

Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and a little warmer; high in upper 30s.

FRIDAY: Rain and possible thunderstorms; high in 40s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Your-266

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, March 27, 1975

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Actual rebates will depend on the 1974

Single Copy - 15c each

\$200

\$200

\$200

\$150

\$100

\$170

\$200

\$200

\$150

Compromise \$24.8 billion tax cut OKd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House and Senate Wednesday night approved by largely party-line votes and sent to the White House a \$24.8 billion anti-recession tax-cut package intended to boost the buying power of nearly every Ameri-

Lopsided votes of approval in both chambers belied strong Republican misgivings displayed in debate and test votes, an Indication that President Ford might be on safe ground should be choose to veto the broad package of tax rebates, reductions and bonus payments,

In the House, final approval was 287 to 125, with 232 Democrats and 55 Republicons voting yes and 43 Democrats and 82 Republicans voting no. The compromise measure would provide \$20 billion in tax cuts and bonuses to individuals — 80 per cent of it to those carning under \$20,000 - and \$1.8 billion in business tax cuts and incentives.

WITH \$2 BILLION in increased Trea-

depletion allowance and other business declaring it would stimulate the nowtax changes, the net cost would be \$22.8 billion - well within the tolerance Ford set for its pricetag.

But murmurings of a possible veto emanated from the White House before the congressional votes, and the surprising strength of House Republican opponents - they came within 17 votes of sending the compromise back to House-Senate conferees - suggested a veto would easily be sustained.

The recommital motion was defeated 214 to 197 with 204 Democrats and 10 Republicans voting against it, while 70 Democrats and 127 Republicans voted for

IN AN EARLIER series of voice votes the House refused to delete a \$50 bonus for Social Security beneficiaries, a tax credit for new-home buyers or a temporary extension of unemployment bene-

Republican objections centered largely sury revenues from reduction of the oil- on the bill's pricetab, with opponents

500-foot buffer zone between the plants

and residential areas. However, Ward's

survey indicates that other HUD offices

and some states, which have the power

twice that distance.

to set buffer zone sizes, require at least

More than 100 homes are within the

abating inflation.

The oil-depletion repeal was one of three or four that President Ford strongly opposed in the measure, the biggest tax reduction in American history.

The bill contains \$8.1 billion in 1974 tax rebates of \$100 to \$200 for almost every taxpayer, \$7.8 billion in 1975 tax cuts, special one-time \$50 payments to every social security beneficiary, and special payments up to \$400 for the working

THERE ALSO ARE special amendments including a temporary 13-week extension of unemployment benefits and a special tax break of up to \$2,000 for purchasers of new homes which were under contruction or completed but unsold before Wednesday.

Overall, for the average couple with two children, counting both rebates and new cuts, the bill would mean a \$300 tax break at \$3,000 income; \$496 at \$5,000, \$510 at \$6,000; \$312 at \$8,000; \$258 at \$10,000; \$200 at \$15,000; \$320 at \$20,000, and \$220 at \$30,000.

As a general rule, anyone with an income above \$30,000 would get only \$100 rebate plus a special \$30 tax credit for the taxpayer and every member of the

THE 1975 TAX cuts would be reflected in lower payroll withholding rates beginning May 1, and rebate checks would begin flowing April 15, congressional staff members said. The Internal Revenue Service said earlier it would take 45 days to begin the flow of checks.

The 1975 tax cuts would involve increases in the standard deductions, used by those who do not itemize deductions, plus a special \$30 credit for the taxpayer and every member of the (amily.

The present 15 per cent standard deduction would be increased to 16 per cent, and the minimum deduction would be increased from \$1,300 for everyone to \$1,600 for single persons and \$1,900 for couples. The maximum deduction would be increased from \$2,000 for everyone to \$2,300 for singles and \$2,600 for couples.

The 'average' proposed rebates...

taxes each person paid. The following table covers "average" taxpayers, by in-\$12,500 come level and according to dependent \$15,000 \$17,500 Single Person \$20,000 Rebate \$25,000 \$100 \$30,600-over \$100 \$ 5,000 Couple with Two Children \$ 3,000 \$10,000 \$ 5,000 \$12,500 \$ 8,000 \$15,000 \$10,000 \$17,500 \$12,500 \$20,000 \$15,000 \$25,000 \$17,500 \$30,000-over

\$20,000

\$25,000

\$30,000-over

Sewage-plant 'buffer zones'

to peril loans?

A survey of federal agencies across the - last month that they generally require a nation has disclosed that many states require a buffer zone of 1,000 feet between sowage-treatment plants and residential areas before federally insured mortgages can be granted.

The information on the buffer zones was collected by Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, Protection Agency hearing Monday on plans for a proposed sewage-treatment plant in Des Plaines.

regional offices of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development after The Herald revealed last month that Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans are not granted for homes close to sewage-treatment plants.

HUD OFFICIALS in Chicago reported

Some street improvements in Elk

Grove Township may be postponed this

year because of the escalating costs of

Alfred Steil, township highway com-

missioner. Wednesday said his department probably will not be able to repair

as many streets as had been planned be-

cause blacktop is becoming so expensive.

most weekly because of the situation

with crude oil," Stell said, adding that

the cost of a ton of asphalt has gone

from \$6 to \$14 in less than two years.

"We'll do some overlay work, but I don't

want to say where because we just don't

About \$60,000 is earmarked in the 1973-

76 township road and bridge budget for

construction and maintenance of roads

for 12 months. About \$70,000 was budg-

The total road and bridge budget of

\$206,800 was approved by the township

board of auditors Tuesday night after a

public hearing. Other phases of the budg-

et will be considered in the next few

Construction of a \$20,000 culvert and

bridge over Higgins Creek on Hamilton

Road in the Elk Grove Village Centex

Industrial Park is the major project in-

The bridge will connect Hamilton

Stell said construction of the bridge ac-

counts for most of the increase in the

total road and bridge budget that was set

Road, which previously deadended at the

know how much we'll be able to do."

eted last year for 13 months.

cluded in the budget.

at \$176,275 last year.

creek from both directions.

weeks.

"The price of asphalt is changing al-

necessary materials, especially asphalt.

500-foot zone around the proposed Des Plaines plant, which is slated to be built at Oakton Street and Elmburst Road. City officials have contended for more than nine years that the plant could be a health hazard for nearby residential Ward requested information from 87 HUD officials indicated the buffer-zone requirements in their areas ranged from 250 feet up to three-fourths of a mile. Officials of the Metropolitan Sanitary District have contended that the plant

was to eliminate potential health-and-safety hazards for nearby residential High costs A spokesman for the HUD regional office in Coral Gables, Fla., said generally they require at least 400-foot buffer may delay zones. He said most plants in that area are small and treat less than 2 million gallons of sewage per day. road repairs

MSD officials are proposing the construction of a plant that will treat 72 million gallons of sewage per day initially and 96 million gallons in the future.

will not constitute a health hazard.

IN MOST CASES, HUD officials said

the reason for requiring the buffer zones

One official indicated that HUD required a three-fourths-mile buffer zone for another small plant in Norman, Okla.

Des Plaines officials have attempted to convince the MSD to locate the plant at another site away from residential areas. MSD officials are hoping to overcome

local objections and obtain approval for the plant from the EPA before June 30. If approval is not obtained by then the MSD could lose about \$70 million, which represents the federal government's share of the construction cost for the plant. The facility carries an over-all price tag of about \$95 million.

The inside story

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A sandman sweeps for paydirt.

Parking meter 'gold' lures treasure hunter

Couple - No Children

by JOE SWICKARD

He's a sandman in spring training. The real season won't start until the weather gets a little warmer and the soil and sand loosen up.

\$ 5,000

The man in the blue work clothes does not sprinkle sand in the eyes of sleepy children. Sandmen prowl the beaches, parks and around parking meters, searching for dropped coins and valuables with the aid of metal detectors.

Arlington Heights was visited Wednesday by a sandman. Pausing in his search for buried loot, he talked of his hobby, but declined to give his name.

"I'd rather not, if you don't mind. I'm getting pretty notorious," he explained.
"I STARTED about four o

forer o to keep out of mischief and so I won't drink so much beer, which I dearly love," the sandman said.

He said his wife, a sandwoman of more experience, got him interested in the calling, "She's always doing a lot of things - reading books all the time," he said.

So the Sandman, who works a night shift in a factory, spends the days prowling and prodding for

"Oh, I've been to Downers Grove, Lombard and a lot of places. I just drive till I get tired and then I start looking," he said.

Once he stops, he takes out his Golden Nugget metal detector and begins. First he finds parking meters surrounded by grass and he hopes for pay-

THE GOLDEN NUGGET looks like a miniature mine detector and emits a loud bleep when its plate passes over metal. His model, which costs about \$300, reacts to all metals.



Coins buried around meters.

"I get a lot of tin foil, pop tops and things like that. With my wife's, you can bury a dime, some foil and a top and she'll pick out the dime," the sandman

He sweeps the eurb side of the grass - the place (Continued on Sec. 4, Page 7)

Teachers' group fails to endorse

ers have declined to endorse candidates for the board of education in the April 12 school election.

Five of the seven candidates running for seats on the board appeared before a group of about 20 teachers Thursday. Following a 112-hour question and answer period, the tenchers decided not to endorse any candidates.

"We felt all the candidates were so outstanding that we didn't feel comfortable making a decision at this time," said Charlotte Weber, president of the Schaumburg Education Assn.

Incumbents Arlene Czajkowski and Dr. Edgar Feldman and newcomers Michael Madden and Sherry Reynolds are running for two three-year terms on the Dist. 54 board. Incumbents Gorden Thoren and Edward Bedard and newcomer Carol Buckwalter are running for two one-year terms on the board. Bedard and Thoren could not appear before teachers Thursday.

In response to teacher questions the five candidates discussed:

• The weakest point of the present board.

Feldman: "The board's function is not to run the day-to-day activities of the district. It is not listening extensively enough to the community" and "it gets bogged down on issues."

Czajkowski: There is a lack of experi-

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teach- ability to make decisions at times but that is often due to a lack of information from the administration."

Madden: "It seems to me the board wastes a lot of energy on trivia." There needs to be a "whole tightening of internal board organization."

· What can be done to improve education in Dist. 54?

Reynolds: "Upgrade the kindergarten program, development of a gifted program, and addition of some instructional aides so teachers are able to do teaching chores rather than clerical chores." Czajkowski: Broaden junior high

school elective courses, expand the gifted program and "if we can find a way in the budget I would like to see teacher aides and a resource teacher in each

Buckwalter: "More use of aides to free the teacher to teach."

Feldman: "Retention and study of IGE" (a program of individually guided education).

· Merit pay for teachers.

Reynolds: "Merit pay would be a lovely idea on the hinge that all supervisors were godlike." A merit system is "unworkable in education as we know it." Czajkowski: "It could be more trouble

that it's worth because different principals have different sets of standards," but "I would certainly be willing to consider it."

Buckwalter: Merit pay would work "only if there are mutually agreed upon, measurable, quantifiable objectives" for

Madden: "Philosophically I'm very much in favor of merit pay" but "the whole problem hinges on evaluation." Feldman: "I believe in a merit system

in all of life. I would like to see the teachers, if that's their desire, present a plan to the board."

SBL development vote delayed, but...

Elk Grove Village officials Wednesday put off a vote on SBL Associates' annexation petition, but appeared to favor the firm's plan to build a commercial-residential development west of Ill. Rtc. 53.

SBL Associates has appeared several times before the village board in a series of annexation hearings. The firm is seeking annexation and zoning of 74 acres to allow a mix of apartment and commercial development on its property at

Rohlwing Road and Devon Avenue. The developer in a final hearing

Wednesday agreed to construct private in the preannexation agreement. drives and access lanes and parking lots to the same construction standards as public streets require.

The developer also agreed to deposit in escrow sufficient funds to guarantee construction and installation of water and sewer utilities to serve the total devel-

THE FINAL REVISIONS were requested by the board and it adjourned without a vote on the petition, after the developer agreed to include the changes

The board is expected to vote on the annexation sometime next month, after the corrected agreement is reviewed by

the village staff and attorney. In contrast to previous hearings, where several residents offered objections to the two-to five-story buildings there were no objections voiced Wednesday.

The proposed 768-unit development is expected to be completed in five years; The plan won the plan commission's favorable recommendation after six months of hearings.

Suburban digest

Bid to halt school building wing fails

A Maine Township man lost his bid Wednesday for a temporary injunction to block construction of a \$475,000 administrative center addition to the Appolo Junior High School in East Maine Dist. 63. Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl ruled that Richard Stone, 10101 Mendow Ln., is not entitled to an injunction because the school code allows for construction of additions without a referendum.

Stone, who filed the lawsuit on behalf of the Oak Meadows Homeowners Assn., said he will "see if the other people are interested in continuing the fight." In his suit, Stone contended that the board violated his civil rights by depriving him of a referendum vote on the addition. He also contended the board's action deprives taxpayers of \$175,000 in tax money without due process of law.

Schaumburg official cleared

J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works director, was cleared Wednesday of all charges stemming from an alleged chemical company kickback scheme. Circuit Court Judge Nathan J. Kaplan dismissed 11 counts each of accepting bribes, official misconduct and illogal interest in contracts after Smith's attorney, Jack Micheletto, requested charges be dropped. Micheletto said Kaplan ruled that the State's Attorney office had insufficient proof to prosecute the case. Smith, John Mittvick, a building inspector, and Rogers Elermann, a park district employe, were named more than a year ago along with 21 other suburban officials from 14 communities in grand jury indictments which charged they took payoffs from United Laboratories, Inc., Addison, in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies by their governmental agencies. Charges against Elermann were dropped by Kaplan March 5. Mittvick is scheduled to go to trial before Judge Daniel J. White next month.



Demolition of landmark begins

The walls of the 48-year-old Central School building in downtown Mount Prospect began tumbling down Wednesday as wreckers moved in to clear the site for the village's \$3.2 million public library. Bricks from the school, Central Road and Main Street, will be sold for paties and souvenirs when the demolition is completed.

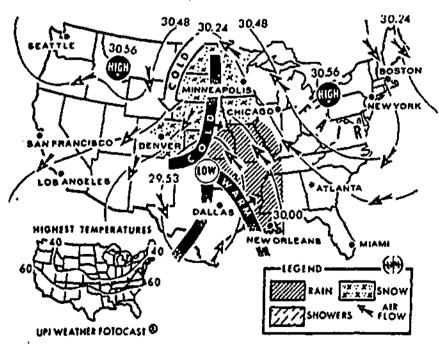
38 Centel workers laid off

Central Telephone Co. of Illinois, Des Plaines, announced Tuesday that it was laying off about 38 employes because of a decreasing demand for new telephones. The move affects about 3 per cent of the company's work force. However, one employe, who was thrown out of work, complained that some men are being allowed to work overtime while others are being laid off. The company provides telephone service to 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge and a portion of Mount Prospect.

Parked trucks, vans ticketed

More than 150 warning tickets have been issued since Tuesday night to Arlington Heights residents who park trucks or camper vans in their home driveways. The crackdown reportedly began after a citizen who was ticketed complained that village ordinances limiting parking in driveways to "private passenger automobiles and station wagons" was not being uniformly enforced. The ordinances state trucks must be parked in private garages. The crackdown was ordered by Police Chief L. W. Calderwood.

Bad, blustery and cold...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast over the northern half of the Great Plaines region, changing to rain or showers over the mid-Mississippi valley to the

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Cloudy, windy and a little warmer. Chance of snow flurries. High in upper 30s. South: Cloudy, windy and warmer,

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Despite criticism of its work

Controversial testing firm may get another state grant

by WANDALYN RICE and BOB LAHEY

A politically connected educational testing company which has received \$1 million in research funds from the State of Illinois since 1972 is being considered for an additional \$611,000 contract despite critical evaluations of its work by outside

The firm, Computer Psychometric Affiliates Inc., was hired to develop a program to detect children with learning disabilities through a test that could be graded by computer.

The company got its first state contract for \$242,640 in 1972 as a result of a legislative appropriation, not at the request of the state education office. State payments to Computer Psychometric rose to \$361,000 in 1973 and \$427,000 in 1974.

The money continued to flow despite two critical evaluations of the firm's work, a lukewarm attitude toward the program by state education officials and the absence of any state audit of Computer Psychometric to determine how the funds are being used.

State Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry, who introduced the original 1972 appropriation for the program, led a successful drive to override Gov. Daniel Walker's veto of the company's \$611,000 appropriation for 1975.

A CONTROVERSY over Computer Psychometric and its program has now erupted on the Illinois Board of Education. State education officials report political pressure is being applied to get State School Supt. Joseph Cronin to approve the 1975 contract.

Cronin ordered another review of the program, now known as Project SCREEN, by consultants from California, Michigan and Indiana, to prepare his recommendation to the state school

An evaluation of the first two years of work by Computer Psychometric found that "much of the research on AGT (the firm's former test method) has not met the high level of standards that one would desire."

The evaluation, prepared by American Institute for Research in the Behavioral Sciences, Palo Alto, Calif., said, "The larger question, however, is the validity with which the AGT is successful in the early identification of youngsters with potential learning disabilities. Present research does not establish this with any degree of certainty."

The AGT, or Automated Graphogestalt Test, is a computer-scored test for handeye coordination problems developed by Robert Gatza and Theodore Friedman, two of the founders of Computer Psychometric.

DESPITE ITS criticism, the American Institute for Research in Behavorial Sciences said in its March 1974 report that Computer Psychometric "has recently reorganized itself and is now capable of carrying out excellent research."

By that time Gatza had resigned as president and the company hired two learning disabilities experts, one working in Tucson, Ariz., and the other teaching at the University of California at Los An-

After the institute report, the 1974 contract for Computer Psychometric was increased from \$150,000 to \$427,000 by the state office of education and the two experts began work on a now testing battery, Project SCREEN.

Project SCREEN tests were administered to children in suburban Chicago school districts and the company's 1974 work was then evaluated by two statehired consultants, James Wardrop, of the University of Illinois, and William Itkin of Northeastern Illinois University.

"At least three more years will be needed at a cost, based on past records, of another half-million dollars or so" before the battery of SCREEN tests would be useful, Wardrop said in his report.

WARDROP, in an interview with The Herald, said he seriously doubts that the state should be funding the research involved in the test development.

"I see this kind of test development as something the state shouldn't be supporting," he said, "That is not a criticism of the professional staff of CPA. I think in the time they had, they did just about as much as they could have.'

Under the previous contract with Computer Psychometric, the firm will be allowed to sell any package of tests it





been signed.

Rep. Thomas Hanahan

develops with the state money. The state would receive royalties from out-of-state sales amounting to \$350,000 for the first asked not to be quoted. \$10 million in sales and a discount on instate sales. The 1975 contract has not

Officials of Computer Psychometric were reluctant to discuss the company's state contracts with The Herald. Robert Burke, president of the company, promised to return a call when asked by a reporter for comment but did not call

DR. PHILLIP TAXMAN, treasurer of

Computer Psychometric, refused to discuss the company on the telephone and

Michael Moss, a Chicago attorney and accountant who receives the state checks paid to Computer Psychometric at his Wacker Drive office, declined to discuss the firm's earnings.

"That is confidential and I wouldn't share it with anyone but the directors,"

Moss said the company officials are sympathetic with Cronin's action ordering a review of the project. "Dr. Cronin

is new to the state and we understand his position." he said. "This contract wouldn't be controversial at all if Dr. Cronin wasn't new to the state."

MOSS SAID the company believes the Project SCREEN test is "fully developed" and that the proposed \$611,000 contract will allow it to do the final studies needed before the test can be marketed nationally.

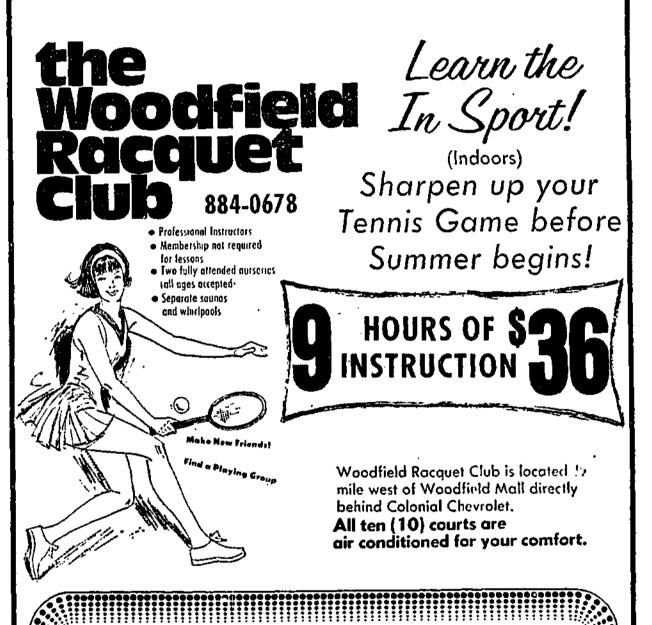
Moss's assertion, however, is contradicted by the independent reports of Wardrop and Itkin, both of whom said the SCREEN test needs more work before it will be ready for general use.

The proposed contract for Computer Psychometric already has been the subject of heated exchanges among state board members, who are scheduled to discuss it today.

Officials in the education office say political pressure to approve another contract began before Cronin's decision to seek another outside review of the proj-

Chief backer of continued contracts has been Hanahan. Also pushing the firm's case have been State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, and other leg-

(Continued on Page 11)







Saudi Arabian flag, is carried by members of the royal Saudi Arabia. Thousands were in attendance.

THE BODY OF assassinated King Faisal, wrapped in family. Faisal was buried in royal cometery in Riyadh,

Faisal buried; King Khalid ascends to golden throne

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) -Dressed in the flowing white robes of a Bedouin shelkh, King Abdul Aziz Ibn Khalid ascended the golden throne of Saudi Arabia Wednesday in succession to his assassinated brother, King Faisal.

Faisal's body, shrounded in a white sheet and a brown cloak, was buried in an unmarked grave.

Kings, princes, presidents and emirs from throughout the Arab world joined Saudi royalty and tribesmen in paying homage to Faisal, assassinated Tuesday by a demented nephew.

Faisal was buried next to the grave of his father, King Ibn Saud, the legendary religious warrior who pioneered the transformation of Saudi Arabia from a wild, tribal desert wasteland into one of the world's wealthiest nations, possessor of its largest reserves of oil.

Khalid, 62, received pledges of allegiance from 2,000 Saudi princes, religious and government leaders, tribal elders and thousands or ordinary citizens in a somber ceremony in the royal palace.

In a statement broadcast by Riyadh

Radio, the new king praised Faisal and mourned his death which he said "came when we needed his leadership and wisdom more than at any other time."

At the funeral Khalid was dressed in a white robe of mourning, topped by a black funeral headdress.

It was a subdued funeral ceremony. The body of Faisal was borne by a plain, white hospital ambulance to Riyadh tower park in the heart of the capital where a long file of Middle East, Asian and African leaders including pistol-packing President Idi Amin of Uganda sat stiffly in a white tent.

All around the garden, dominated by a tall water tower blooming with red and white flowers, stood Saudi guards with automatic rifles and the armed body guards of the distinguished visitors from throughout the Arab world.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, whom Faisal regarded as his confidante and a monetary partner in the war with Isreael, led the official procession on foot to a mosque 500 yards away.

After a brief prayer over the body the

coffin was handed over to the family which took it to a burial plot two miles from Riyadh.

In the line of march with Sadat were Syrian President Hafez Assad, King Hussein of Jordan, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, Amin, King Hassan of Morocco and his son, Algerian President Houari Boumedienne and President Janfar Numeiry of the Sudan,

President Ford sent Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller to convey American's sympathy, but he did not arrive in time for the funeral and was presenting his condolences Thursday to the new

There was tremendous security in Saudi Arabia, and each potentate arriving at the funeral tent was escorted by a patrol jeep with a machine gun on the

Officials reported the accused assassin of the king, his American-educated nephew Faisal Bin Musaed Bin Abdel Asiz, is still in custody. There was no immediate word on his fate.

The nation (

Schate panel votes to lift Turkey aid ban

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 9 to 7 Wednesday to lift the ban on military assistance to Turkey. Under a bill proposed by Senote Republican Leader Hugh Scott, President Ford would be required to report to Congress every 30 days on progress toward a Cyrpus peace settlement. The bill now goes to the Senate, where there is no prospect of immediate action.

Farm support bill gets Senate OK

Despite threats of a presidential veto, the Senate Wednesday approved an emergency farm support bill which administration officials claim could cost taxtayers more than \$19.7 billion over the next three years. The bill would provide three-year increases in supports for wheat, feed grains, soybeans and cotton. It also includes one-year filkes in supports for milk and tobacco,

ERA 'caught short' in South Carolina

The South Carolina House voted Wednesday to table the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, effectively defeating it in that state and destroying any chance it could become a part of the U.S. Constitution in 1975. The 46 to 43 vote, which came only minutes after a luncheon break, caught ERA supporters totally by surprise. "Some of our key people had not got back from lunch," said Rep. Jean Toal, D-Richland, one of the main backers of ERA, "Most of our key people were in subcommittees. We were simply caught short, which is prefectly legal . . . "

The world ()

Israeli army units reinforced

Israel moved volunteers to its borders with Lebanon and Jordan Wednesday to reinforce army units on increased alert against Arab guerrilla strikes during Passover and Easter Holy Week. Troops on the frontlines facing Egypt and Syria maintained precautionary measures instituted two weeks ago but intensified even more after the breakdown of peace talks mediated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger,

OPEC delegates discuss oil prices

Delegates of oil exporting nations met in Vienna Wednesday to discuss how to calculate oil prices in the face of the declining dollar. They discounted reports that the death of Saudi Arabia's King Paisal could disrupt the oil cartel. Reports about a possible erisis in the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries came from Beirut and Caracas where oil sources said King Falsal's assassination could plunge the oil cartel into its worst crisis ever. One OPEC delegate, however, said: "There is nothing to substantiate these reports."

Portugal installs Communist cabinet

Portugal Wednesday installed Western Europe's only Communistinfluenced cabinet and Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves pledged more nationalization of the country's economy, "We will proceed with the nationalization of the basic economic sectors," he said. "Private initiative will be allowed to take place in other sectors with the support of the state." He urged the public to support the government's austerity program and to fight inflation and unemployment.

S. Yemen to give kidnapers asylum

South Yemen Wednesday agreed to give asylum to kidnapers of the French ambassador to Somalia. French officials freed two falled terrorists and prepared to fly them to Aden, where they will be swapped for the diplomat. Mrs. Francoise Gueury, wife of Ambassador Jean Gueury, said. "Somali authorities have assured me that South Yemen is now prepared to receive the gunmen and they will probably fly to Aden Thursday.

Kissinger: Mideast diplomacy at dead end

Resumption of Geneva talks sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger announced Wednesday the United States will ask the Soviets to resume the Geneva conference as the best means of preventing war in the Middle East.

At a news conference, Kissinger said his personal shuttle diplomacy has reached a dead end and the world has entered "a moment of potentially grave danger" that requires fullscale international diplomacy.

He also said the United States has a moral commitment to continue military aid to Southeast Asian allies, preferably for three more years. He said the aid issue involved "the elementary question of what kind of people we are.'

But the news conference was dominated by the Middle East issue and the prospect of renewed warfare there, following the breakdown of his shuttle diplomacy and the assassination of Saudi Arabia's King Faisal.

"There is always a danger of a Middle East war as long as the parties involved have such irreconcilable differences," he said in response to a question.

"We do not believe that a Middle East

war is inevitable. It would involve the greatest danger to all countries concerned, as well as the serious danger of great power involvement."

Kissinger, who returned from the Middle East Sunday when his latest round of shuttle diplomacy broke down, said the United States was engaged in a major reassessment of its Middle East peace diplomacy.

"The United States . . , is determined to continue the search for peace in the Middle East." he said.

"It is prepared to go to Geneva, and will be in touch with the co-chairman of the conference — the U.S.S.R. — in the near future."

The United States and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the Geneva conference, which has been in recess while Kissinger mediated disengagement between Israeli and Arab armies and then sought

more permanent peace arrangements. Kissinger also said the United States would consider "any other diplomatic approach acceptable to the parties," but views the Geneva Conference as the next logical step.

Kissinger said the U.S. position on the Middle East also contains these main

• "The United States remains fully committed to the survival of Israel.

• "The search for peace can be nurtured only in an atmosphere of calm. The parties involved in the Middle East conflict thus have a responsibility to moderate words and deeds, and to restrain for threatening acts.

· "All outside powers have a responsibility to exercise restraint and follow a course of moderation."

On Southeast Asia, Kissinger said abrupt curtailment of aid to South Victnam and Cambodia would "deliberately destroy an ally by withholding aid" and would amount to a betrayal of diplomatic

"The administration has proposed a three-year program to phase out U.S. military aid to Vietnam," he said. If Congress will accept it, "it will remove the issue from the yearly congressional and executive battles," and "if the levels of funding are adequate, we can get the debate behind us."



HENRY KISSINGER

Attempted coup crushed by Thieu

SAIGON (UPI) - The South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu has crushed an attempt to overthrow his regime and arrested a number of plotters, a spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said "shortsighted elements" had attempted to overthrow the Thieu government.

"These elements have been arrested and further investigations are being carried on," the spokesman said.

The approuncement came from the interior ministry - charged with internal security - and not from the presidential palace.

Rumors of a coup attempt by dissident generals and officers dissatisfied with Thieu's military leadership in recent days had been making the rounds in Sai-

It was assumed that the leaders of the coup were military men, but there was no confirmation.

Meanwhile, the United States and South Vietnam launched a land and sea operation to rescue one million persons from the Imperiled city of Da Nang.

The massive air evacuation of Da Nang, bursting with refugees, was endangered the day it began when 14 Communist rockets blasted the fringes of its airport, killing six persons and wounding

Civilians were also evacuated from the district town of Hol An, 15 miles south of Da Nang, where government troops dug in to prepare for an imminent Communist attack.

Meanwhile, as Viet Cong troops raised their red, gold and blue flag on the cen-tral citidal of Hue, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu took to national radio to order his battered army to halt its retreat and stand and fight the "final and decisive battles of our his-

An estimated 10,000 government troops and civilians, all that remained in the evacuated city of Hue, surrendered Wednesday without a fight as Communist tanks rolled into the city.

Communist troops bombarded tens of thousands of refugees and soldiers near the coast. They were the tail end of a convoy that started to evacuate the Central Highlands two weeks ago, taking Communist fire much of the way.

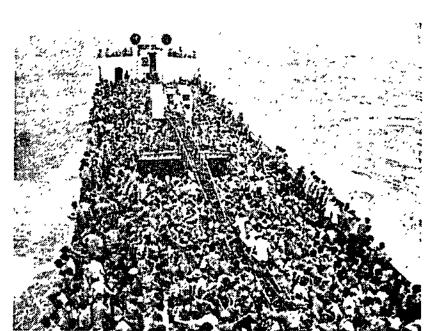
Military officials said the Communist troops sprayed the Central Highlands refugee column with heavy artillery and small arms fire after sappers destroyed a bridge on Route 7 and cut off the refugees' retreat to Tuy Hoa on the coast, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

The vanguard of the convoy, originally consisting of 250,000 persons, made it to safety, however.

Planes and boats started carrying the first of Da Nang's refugees out as the last hundreds of thousands of others fleeing from the north were still arriving.

The U.S. embassy Wednesday began evacuating dependents and non-essential personnel from its consulate in Da Nang, along with other Americans and foreign nationals.

マースト ヒルーデオでいっちほう



A VIETNAMESE Navy boat pulls munist troops took control of the old away from town near Hue as Com- imperial capitol.

Rocky helps save his son's financially troubled firm

NEW YORK (UPI) - Three weeks after becoming Vice President on a pledge not to take an active role in family business affairs, Nelson Rockefeller helped save his son's financially troubled company, it was disclosed Wedneday.

Spokesmen for the Rockefeller family confirmed the vice president's role in the financial rescue but denied it violated pledges he made in congressional confirmation hearings,

The Wall Street Journal reported that the vice president, his brother Laurance and Chase Manhattan bank, headed by another brother, David, quietly arranged financial assistance to save International Basic Economy Corp.

The vice president's son, Rodman, is president of IBEC. The company had accumulated a debt of \$98 million by last Sept. 30 and was unable to meet financial commitments to its creditors, including Chase Manhattan and two insurance companies, on Dec. 31.

According to spokesmen, Nelson and Laurance Rockefeller formally pledged \$3 million as a line of credit for IBEC Jan. 6, three weeks after Rockefeller became vice president Dec. 19.

Rockefeller promised a House committee during confirmation hearings he would disengage himself from his family's business affairs.

The Journal said "nobody even has hinted" that Rockefeller used his office to benefit his family or himself, as he vowed not to do. "But," said the Journal, "if congressmen or anybody else thought he would remain totally detached from Rockefeller business interests, they thought wrong."

"Here's a guy with a son in a company and the company has some obligations to meet," said the Rockefeller spokesman. "He and his brother offered, if necessary, to stand by with loans. He makes no profit from this."

Bradley undergoes blood clot surgery

successful surgery Wednesday for removal of a blood clot in his brain that caused a stroke March 16, sources at UCLA Medical Center reported. The 82year-old general's operation was designed to "hurry along his recovery," sources said. Bradley, the nation's only living five-star general, led the massive invasion of Normandy during World War II . . . In Ft. Gordon, Ga., Mrs. Mamle Elsenhower, walow of the late President Dwight D. Elsenhower, had a recurrence Wednesday of the Intestinal bleeding which led to her admittance to the Army Medical Center. "Her vital signs remain

• Gen. Omar N. Bradley underwent stable. At the present time, she is resting and her general condition is fair," doctors said.

· Frank Sinutra is taking on Europe. In his first tour of the continent in 13 years, Sinatra will begin a series of concerts in May. The schedule includes two appearances in London, followed by France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Switzerland and Holland . . . Also leaving the U.S. this week is former Beatle Paul McCartney and wife Linda. They had a few friends over for a going away party aboard the Queen Mary, Included were Bob Dylan, Cher, Jose Feliciano, Carole King, Harry Nilsson, Linda Ronstadt,



David Merrick Joni Mitchell, Phil Everly, George Harrison, Denn Martin, Tony Curils and the groups Chicago, America, The Hudson Brothers, The Faces and the Jackson Five.

People

 Broadway impresario David Merrick says he, not Paramount Pictures, had production rights over the movie "The Great Gatsby." Merrick filed a \$7.5 million breach of contract suit against Paramount saying he obtained rights to make the movie in August, 1971, and at the same time assigned some of them to the film company.

'Not enough,' says co-owner

Palatine parks offer to buy indoor rink for \$400,000

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Palatine Park District has offered to buy the Arlington Ice Spectrum for \$100,000, but it is unlikely the owners of the indoor lee rink will accept the offer.

Carl Davis, co-owner of the Spectrum, 647 Consumers Ave., Palatine, said Wednesday that he and his partner hope to get \$650,000 for the three-year-old fa-

"I wouldn't even consider an offer of \$100,000. You couldn't even purchase the land for that money," Davis said. "I would be willing to negotiate with the park district on something less than \$350,000, but not something that much

The ice rink was built in 1972 for \$1 million, and the partners are losing at least \$30,000 on the facility each year, Davis said.

THE PARK BOARD proposes paying for the facility with general obligation bonds, which would have to be approved by park district residents in a referen-

Fred P. Hall, Palatine park director, said the income from the ice rink would pay for the operating and maintenance costs of the rink each year. The taxchase of the facility and initial improvements if the bond issue were approved. Half estimated the rink would cost tax-

payers 3.5 cents per \$100 assessed valu-Davis, a local developer, and James B.

Grant, chairman of Austin Federal Savings and Loan Assn., own the Arlington Ice Spectrum under the partnership name of Spectre-Sports.

Davis said they are "forced" to sell the ice rink "because it poses a conflict of interest in our partnership under federal law." Law prohibits Grant from financing any of Davis' building projects because they are business partners, Davis said.

Hall said he was not sure if the park board would be willing to negotiate on a purchase price for the ice rink.

THE BOARD AUTHORIZED its attorney Tuesday night to present the purchase offer to Davis. The board has been discussing the purchase of the ice spectrum since September, although the ice rink has been up for sale for one year.

"The park district is interested in buying the facility because it does not want

payers would pay only for the initial pur- munity. The facility could be even more of an asset if it were operated by the park district," Hall said. The adjoining Arlington Indoor Tennis Club and Orbit Rolling Rink would not be involved in the

Davis said he would like to see a park district take over the operation of the ice rink "because they are in the recreation business" and could program the facility when it wasn't being used by the general public, he said.

Davis said he has received several other offers from agencies and individuals he would not identify, and said a decision would be made by mid-April on sale of

HALL SAID IF the park district buys

the arena, part of the bond issue would go toward renovating the rink. He said various improvements and repairs are

HALL ESTIMATED the ice rink will have to generate at least \$170,000 a year to pay for its own operation and maintenance. Davis said the operations and maintenance of the facility cost him \$200,000 each year.

"It is very unlikely that the ice rink will generate any surplus revenues for the park district. The facility would certainly not generate enough money to pay off the interest on revenue bonds, so the board favors general obligation bonds,"

"If the park district goes to a referendum on this issue, it will be blunt about the facts. The board feels that this is a worthwhile investment and has made a decision to offer a price for it. It will be up to the voting public to decide on the actual purchase," he said.

The Palatine Park District would open the ice rink from the last week in August to the second week in June, offering prices for public skating and skating lessons that are "competitive" with prices offered at other area rinks, Hall said.

THE PARK DISTRICT would offer its own ice programs at the spectrum which are now being offered at the Rolling Meadows Park District ice rink. Other park districts would be allowed to use the ice rinks for their own ice programs,

to lose a recreational asset to the com-Schaumburg to protest NI-Gas 'lack of service'

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg officials have instructed Village Atty, Jack Siegel to file a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission after learning that Northern Illimois Gas Co. will be unable to service a new police and courts building.

Siercel told the village board the proposed \$2.5 million Schaumburg Road building has been classified as a commercial and industrial facility by the gascompany, whose officials say service cannot be guaranteed because of recent cutbacks by their suppliers.

The attorney and village officials con-tend the facility is a public safety building and should be reclassified, suggesting the gas company is trying to avoid providing service as required by its fran-

THE TRUSTEES also voted to require Northern Illinois Gas Co. to increase its indemnity bond posted with the village

from \$5,000 to \$5 million. Recause of increasing gas shortages and a recent 13 per cent cutback from a supplier, only new houses are being serviced, Richard Leider, Northern Illinois Gas Co. district superintendent, sald Wednesday.

multifaundy loads, hospitals, state-licensed nucsing homes and orphanages," with third priority going to "other commercial and industrial loads - which includes everything else,"

Leider sold he met Monday with Villace Administrator John Coste and advised the village to obtain bids on afternate systems. The project, planned to start this summer, is expected to take 18 months to two years to complete.

HE EXPLAINED that new load limits, established by a recent rider to the gas company's tariff, restrict new users to only one-tenth the mount of gas it would require to heat the public safety building. Leider said the gas company has a

commitment to present customers and will service new users as its supply becomes available. He said the company opened an \$88

million Morris, Ill., synthetic gas plant in October which operates under a temporary federal permit, though a permanent license is expected soon. Tho new plant, Leider said, is operating at capacity, producing heat for 275,000 homes per year. "If we arbitrarily book new users and deplete our supply, all of our customers could be affected," he

While the gas company expects its supply to be increased. Leider said the firm will not take chances.

HE POINTED OUT that other communities face problems similar to Schaumburg, noting that a service waiting list includes Evanston, which is planning a municipal ice rink; Palatine, where a librars and public works building are affeeted: Mount Prospect, planning renovation of a bank building for village offices; and Arlington Heights, where a municipal garage is at stake. Slegel represents both Evanston and Arlington Heights,

Unattended auto slips into gear, rams house

A Wheeling public works car, left unattended with its motor running, slipped into gear Monday and crashed into a house at 216 W. Jeffrey Ave., police said.

Richard J. Moran, 450 Gregg La., Buffalo Grove, a public works employe, told police the motor was running and tho transmission was in "park" when he got out of the auto. Police said Moran told them the transmission slipped into "reverse" and the car struck the house,

owned by Raymond E. Gross. Mrs. Gross sald Wednesday the accident caused minor damage to the house, Moran was not charged, police said.

"It doesn't serve any purpose," said Leider of Schaumburg's move to increase the indemnity bond, which he explained is posted by the gas company as a safeguard in case of a lawsuit resulting from damages which involve the firm.

Leider said the bond is a "token," a method of insuring the gas company's word is good, "There has never been a case and there won't be where the company is involved and a city or village is sued where we wouldn't be responsible,"

Increasing the bond, Leider said, will add to the operating expenses of the gas company "while we are trying very hard



About your Engagement or Wedding Story in The Herald:

ENGAGEMENTS

Print or type the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at The Herald offices. Bring the information along with a wallet-size glossy photo to The Herald office in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, III. 60006. Larger photos are acceptable. Dull finish photos are often usable, but glossies are preferred. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements.

WEDDINGS

For a detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants), pick up a wedding information form at any of The Herald offices and return the completed form to The Herald within three weeks following the wedding. A brief story will be published for forms received after three weeks and up to five.

Include a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of the bridal pair or of the bride alone. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Sorry, no small snapshots. The wedding write-up is a free service of The Herald.

Selecting the photo: Choose a photo for The Herald immediately upon receiving the photographer's proofs. To avoid delay, have the photographer make the selection. Write-up without a photo will be published providing the information is received prior to the deadline.

thank you



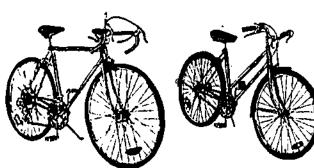
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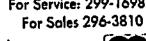
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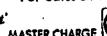
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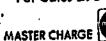
Equipment For Service: 299-1698 1530-34 Oakton St., Des Plaines













Prospect and 48 years of brick and plaster came

WRECKING CREWS Wednesday took the first tumbling down. The building, boarded up since ard. It is being torn down to make room for a \$3.2 whacks at the Central School building in Mount 1970, was considered an eyesore and a fire haz- million public library.

Judge refuses to issue injunction

Bid to halt addition to school fails

by LINDA PUNCII

A Maine Township man lost his bld Wednesday for a temporary injunction to block construction of a \$475,000 administrative center addition to Apollo Junior High School in East Maine Dist, 63,

Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl

Ln., is not entitled to an injunction because the school code allows for construction of additions without a referendum. Dahl gave Stone 28 days to file additional motions in the case.

STONE, WHO FILED the lawsuit on

ruled that Richard Stone, 10101 Meadow behalf of the Oak Meadows Homeowners' Assn., said he will "see if the other people are interested in continuing the fight.'

> "On the points we brought up, we lost on the merits of the case. But there are other issues that can be raised," Stone

employes' hollday, at least for this year.

CITY CLERK Eleanor Rohrbach said

The Oak Meadows homeowner said the administration center is an issue in the April 12 school board election, which 'may in itself become a referendum."

Stone filed suit against Dist. 63 in Februnry, seeking an injunction to prevent school officials from building the administration center without a referendum.

THE DIST. 63 Board of Education approved construction of the center Feb. 4 despite objections from residents and two hoard members. The lawsuit contended that state law forbids the district from building the center without a refer-

Dist. 63 Atty. Jerome Robbins said the requirement doesn't apply to the Apollo School site because the administration ouilding would be considered an addition.

In his suit, Stone contended the board violated his civil rights by depriving him of a referendum vote on the addition. He also contended the board's action deprives taxpayers of \$475,000 in tax money without due process of law.

The suit also charged that the board publicly admitted it would not hold a referendum because voters would not approve the center. Stone contended the board classified the center as an addition

Des Plaines employes may stage sick-in A large number of Des Plaines city Plaines Professional Firefighters Assn., a move by the city council to restore the

employes, possibly including policemen and firemen, is reportedly planning to stage a "sick-in" election day to protest a city council decision eliminating the day as a city holiday.

Reports of a sick-in April 15 have apparently caused some aldermen to consider voting to restore the holiday at the next city council meeting April 7. City employes have complained about

the city council action which came on March 17, Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, suggested the move. He said the holiday could cost the city between \$25,000 and

IN REACTION to the elimination of three days. the holiday, negotiators for the Des-

the union representing city firefighters, walked out of contract talks last week.

Reports of the sick-in also have prompted a change in the city policy for sick leave for that day.

Martin Scher, city personnel director, had suggested that all employes calling in sick April 15 be required to present a signed report from a doctor. However, other city officials indicated the proposal probably will not be put into effect.

requires employes to present a doctor's cide if the holiday can be restored. report on their illness to their supervisor if they are away from work for more than

Ald, Spencer Chase, 3rd, is considering

Wednesday the employes may be circulating reports on the sick-in in an effort to preassure the city council into restoring the holiday.

When the city council voted to eliminate the holiday, some aldermen attempted to delay implementation of the action until the 1977 election, however, that effort was defeated.

Chase said he plans to discuss the is-The regular policy for sick leave sue with several other aldermen to de-

"I think we made a mistake taking the holiday away just 30 days before it occurred, that is just too short notice," he

Ouster provision must be kept in ethics law: Lang

by JOE FRANZ

Wheeling Trustee Albert Lang said Wednesday he will fight to keep in his proposed ethics ordinance a provision for removing violators from office despite the village attorney's advising against it.

"I think we (village board) should have the right to remove ourselves or members of commissions from office and favor leaving that in the ordinance." Lang said. "I look at it this way. Let someone challenge it if they don't like

The ordinance, proposed by Lang, would require trustees, mmbers of commissions and committees and employes to fill out a statement of economic interest. The ordinance would require disclosure of gifts, land holdings and stock holdings in companies that do business with the village.

The ordinance also would set down guidelines pertaining to conflict of inter-

LANG'S PROPOSAL, which the village board ordered drafted into ordinance form this week, asks that violators be subject to fines and in some cases, dismissal from jobs or removal from office.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer, in a report to the village board this week, said it is questionable if the village has the authority to enact an ethics ordinance. He has advised officials that if they do adopt such a measure they should remove any provisions pertaining to removal from of-

"The Illinois Municipal Code empowers the village to levy a fine or imprison a person up to six months for a violation of an ordinance, but does not permit a municipality to remove a person from office," Hamer said.

The attorney said removal from office falls under the jurisdiction of the courts.

Lang said, however, "I don't think any-one will challenge it for the sake of challenging it. I think if it's ever challenged it will come when someone faces the threat of impeachment or dismissal."

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and Village Mgr. George Passolt last year proposed a far-reaching ethics code, but it was not enacted at the recommendation of Hamer.

IN IIIS LATEST report to the village board. Hamer said he still does not think the village has the authority to enact an ethics ordinance because it has not reached a population of 25,000 and become a home-rule community.

"Since the passage of the 1970 Illinois Constitution, home-rule communities have almost unlimited authority to enact ordinances, but the village is not a homerule community and must therefore look to the Illinois Municipal Code for specific statutory authority to enact such an ordinance," Hamer said.

He said Illinois law does not give municipalities the statutory authority to pass ethics legislation.

Last fall Hamer asked the Illinois Municipal Problems Commission, a body of the Illinois General Assembly, to consider legislation which would permit municipalities to pass ethics legislation.

Members of that commission, according to Hamer, said the state conflict of interest and disclosure of economic interest statutes were sufficient to deter public misconduct by municipal officials.

THE COMMISSION, however, suggested the village adopt its own ethics code although it does not have specific authority.

Hamer said he has no objection to adoption of an ethics ordinance as long as officials realize it could be challenged in court.

Correction

The Herald published the wrong telephone number for information about homestead exemption benefits for Eik Grove Township senior citizens.

The correct number is 437-0300. Residents who reached their 65th birthday by Jan. 1, 1975, are eligible to file

Contest set to design official village seal

In honor of the 125th anniversary of the founding of Elk Grave Township, a contest will be conducted to design a township seal.

All township residents are eligible to participate by submitting designs for a seal to commemorate the past and future of the area. The seal will be used on township documents.

The winning seal will be picked by a majority vote of township elected officials. Its designer will receive a \$25 savings bond and certificate of appreciation.

Designs must be mailed or brought to the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., by Thursday, May 15. Designs will no be returned and will become the property of the township.

Parapsychology lecture

A free lecture titled "Introduction to Parapsychology" on extrasensory perception and related topics will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

Speaker will be Christopher Vellssaris, executive director of the Illinois Center for Parapsychological Research.

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Charlie Dickinson

Nike Base to get its own 'spirit of '76'

Here's a new twist to the Bicentennial celebration:

A group of Arlington Heights residents is planning to dress up in Revolutionary. War outfits and picket Army recruiting centers this summer to relate their fight to control the village Nike Base with the American fight for independence 200

Martin Cawley, cochairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Utilization of the Arlington Heights Nike Base, said the group's protest this year will be "fied inwith the country's Dicentennial celebration next year." And he was serious about the plan. The citizens' commutee was formed

last year to protest the Army's use of the Nike site, Central and Wilke roads, as a Reserve training center. The group, comprised of a majority of the village's homeowners' associations, support the park district's attempt to acquire the site to be used as a park and possibly a golf

"WE HAVE PLANS to picket the Army's area recruiting centers in Des-Plaines, Palatine and Skokle in Revolutionary War uniforms while waving the flags of Betsy Ross," Cawley said.

"We will try to symbolize that the injustice shown by the Army to the people of Arlington Heights is the same injustice that the British showed our forefathers, eausing them to rebel." Cawley said.

Cawley said that Army officials have continually wrapped themselves up in the American flag everytime we picket because they are a branch of the country's armed services."

Well, we plan to wrap ourselves up in the revolutionary flag and tell people to go sign up with other branches of the service because the Army is choosing to become an occupation rather than a sevvice group to the citizens of this country," Cawley said.

CAWLEY IS PLANNING other means of protest this summer to "broaden the committee's base of protest," he said.

"We want to draw tremendous attention to this situation to prove how ridiculous the Army is being. The higher-ups in Washington D.C. will be so greatly embarrassed by what we are doing that they will have to concede to our wishes," Cawley said.

than the 325 residents who picketed the

Fast drying — Nearly duly vacuum recovers up to

Nike Base last summer will participate ready acquired at the site for an 18-hole in the picketing this year.

The committee's major goal is to dedicate the park district's proposed golf course, planned for the Nike site, on the Fourth of July during the Bicentennial, Cawley said.

Park district officials have requested that the Army give up 31 more of its 75 acres at the Nike site by this summer. The park district plans to use the 31 additional acres and the 64 acres it has algolf course.

ARMY OFFICIALS have refused to make available to the park district any more of the base property, saying they need it for equipment storage and for the weekend training of Reserve forces.

"I assure them that, with the set of circumstances that are going to evolve this summer, the Army will have to give up the additional 31 acres or even leave the area altogether." Cawley said.

Saturday 9:00 to 5:00

Closed Monday



Cawley said he is hopeful that more

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Schools §



Orientation signup for kindergartners

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Registration is open for kindergarten-orientation classes in May for children entering Einstein School in September.

Classes will be held once a week, Tuesdays or Thursdays, from 11:15 to noon.

Forms may be obtained at the school office, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park. For information call Dorothy Crotty, 289-1540. Classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

A \$200 scholarship will be awarded to a senior at Conant High School by the PTA of Winston Churchill School, 1520 N. Jones Rd.,

Students applying must be in the upper one-third of their class and pinnning to attend at least two years of college. For additional information contact Mrs. Plate at the Conant guidance office. Applications must be received before April 10.

High School Dist. 125

Orders for homemade pizzas are being taken by students at Stevenson High School, Prairie View. Priced at three for \$5 or \$1.75 each, the pizzas will be ready for pickup at the school Saturday,

The fund-raising project is sponsored by the International Student

Fourteen German high school students have arrived at Stevenson High School, Prarie View, to attend classes for two weeks and get their first look at America.

The German students and their host families will visit the Midwest Stock Exchange, the Art Institute of Chicago, Chicago's City Hall and other places of interest in the area during spring vacation.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Maine North High School's symphonic wind ensemble will be on a five-day concert tour starting April 2. They will perform at Indiana University, Bloomington; Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, and eight high schools.

Two Maine West High School seniors have been named National Merit finalists, The students, Bob Roberts and Doug Merkel, will compete for merit scholarships to be awarded this spring.

In recent competition with 120 schools at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival held at Oak Lawn High School, the Maine West High School Jazz combo received an excellent rating. The group includes student leader and arranger Larry Keller on the vibes; Tim Keenley, electric bass and gultar; Beth McCarthy, flute; Jim Moritz,

conga drum: Bill Hanley, drums, and Tom Fischer, piano.
Keller received the all-star award for the second year in a row for his performance on the vikes. This award is annually given to the student who is judged best on his particular instrument.

High School Dist. 211

Applications for the Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs scholarship are available from the counselors at Conant and Schaumburg high schools.

To qualify for a scholarship a student must have spent at least one year in a Dist. 54 school and presently be a senior at either

Applications must be submitted by April 11. A \$400 scholarship will be awarded to one student from each school in May. Further information may be obtained from a school counsel Czujkowski, scholarship chairman, 529-5879.

In general:

Students from nine area high schools will compete Saturday, April 5, in the Illinois state finals of the AMVET-Chicagoland Dodge Dealers Driver Excellence program.

Qualiflers were chosen in their driver-education classes and will compete at Buffalo Grove High School, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, beginning at 9 a.m. The competition is upon to the public.

First-place winner will receive a \$500 college scholarship and a trip for two to the U.S. finals May 16-17 in Atlanta, Ga. Second and third place finalists will receive \$300 and \$200 college scholarships.

Area students competing include Carl S. Nowack, Arlington; Timothy Stonerock, Buffalo Grove: Daniel Walter, Elk Grove: Barbara Briggs, Forest View: Mike McAlister, Hersey: Steve Speilman, Prospect; David Gurka, Rolling Meadows; Glenn Berry, Wheeling, and Gary C. Schreiber, St. Vlator.

The state finals, similar to the national competition will consist of a 20-minute written examination, a five-minute driving skill or obstacle test and a 13-minute road course.

Buffalo Grove police officers will accompany the contestants in their driving tests.

AMVETS Post 225 is sponsoring the competition. Grand-Spaulding Dodge of Buffalo Grove is providing automobiles.



First United Methodist Church

1903 E. Euclid Arlington Heights

Good Friday

8 p.m.

"Mass in G" by Schubert Chancel Choir and Instrumentalists Arthur Clark conducting

Easter Sunday Festival of the Resurrection

Easter Sunrise Service

6:30 a.m.

Rev. Dwayne Gebhard, preaching

The Crepe draping the cross since Good Friday will be removed and Easter candles lighted

Services

9:30 and 11 a.m.

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3 area suburbs among top 10 in fine revenue

Three Northwest suburban communities were among the top 10 suburbs receiving money from fines in Cook County Circuit Courts in 1974.

Of a record total \$3,833,660 collected for the year. Elk Grove Village ranked third on the list with \$114,479. Evanston topped the list with \$129,284. Arlington Heights was fourth with \$111,581, and Des Plaines was eighth with \$80,413.

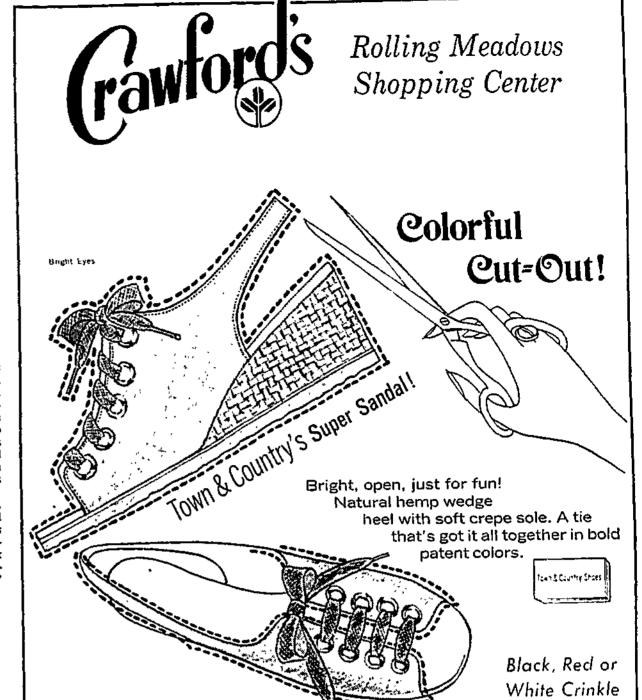
Total suburban income for 1973 was \$3,591,483, but the increase for 1974 included some villages that dropped in revenue. Arlington Heights was down from its 1973 total of \$118,881. Des Plaines was down from its 1973 figure of \$87,971, and Schaumburg dropped to \$53,479 from its 1973 total of \$74,499.

The Elk Grove Village amount showed an increase from the previous year's \$109,279. Hoffman Estates went from \$34,129 to \$43,289, Mount Prospect went from \$50,699 to \$57,951, Buffalo Grove increased to \$20,572 from the previous \$12,370. Palatine went from \$41,189 to \$66,611; Rolling Meadows increased its collection from \$42,707 to \$52,395, and Wheeling remained almost the same with \$31,913 as compared with last year's \$31,826.

Acting Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley said the local revenue, divided among the county's 128 municipalities, is from fines levied in traffic cases and ordinance violations. "This form of non-tax revenue is vital to the economic wellbeing of every suburban municipality," Finley said.

Steve Jurco named Rotary gov**e**rnor-elect

Steve Jurco, past president of Arlingion Heights Rotary club, has been named Dist, 644 governor-elect for the Rotary year starting July 1. He will assume the governor's office in 1976.



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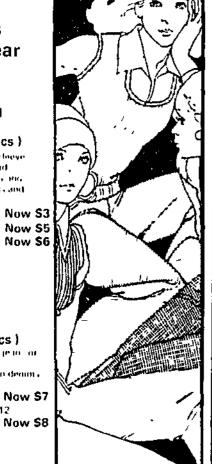
Or 1 \$4 and \$5 Now \$3 00 57 Now S5 Or a Straint St. Now SG

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Ong \$11 and \$12

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Double knits and polyesters in assorted solids and fancies. Stacks feature cuffs and flare legs Waist sizes 29 42.

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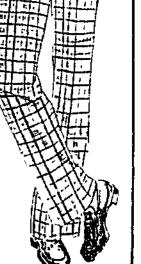
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Now 69 88

Now 34 88

Now 10 99

Now 10 88

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Assorted bright plaids in easy care polyester and cotton. Sizes 4. 6 and 6x only.

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dress

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Ong \$5 to \$14

Spring looks in dress

and pantsuit styles

Assorted easy care

of colors and prints

Sizes 4 to 14

fabrics, a big selection

clearance.

30% to

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Assorted doos toos and blazer sorts in solids or fancies. Reg. and slim. 8 to 18. Ong 19 95 to \$21

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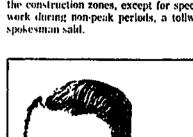
☐ 24 only Famous name luggage. Assorted hardside pieces in green pink or

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Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.

Repaying and widening work is scheduled to begin next week for a 16-mile stretch at the southern end of the Tri-State Tollway, the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority announced Wednes-

The project includes widening the current four-lane route to six lanes, and addog a median divider barrier. Two lanes of traffic will be maintained throughout the construction zones, except for special work during non-peak periods, a tollway spokesman sald.



Ronald

Reagan to speak at Crane dinner

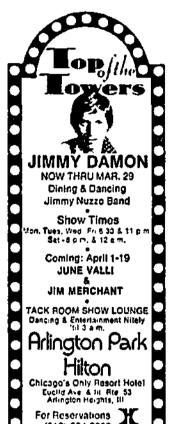
Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the presidential choice of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, will appear May 7 on Crane's behalf at a fund-raising dinner.

Since retiring as governor at the beginning of this year, Reagan has devoted his time to speaking engagements across the country, preaching

the conservative gospel. He will be the featured speaker at Lane closures will be suspended in-itially during rush hour periods, Friday and Sunday evenings and holiday weekends. After the fourth of July weekend the southern II miles of the project will be limited to two lanes.

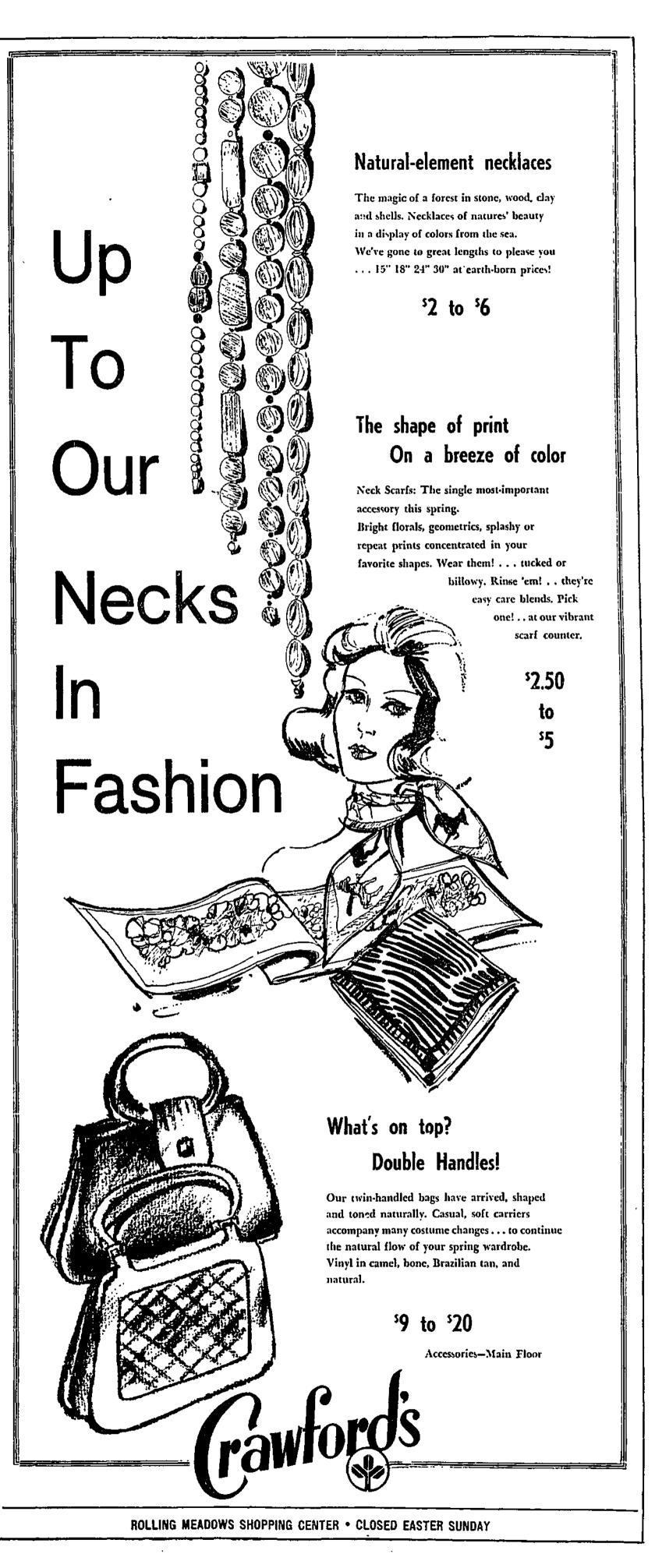
The work includes widening of six overpass bridges to three lanes, and 22 overpasses to three lanes plus a full shoulder width along the median. The rehabilitation project will run from the southern tip of the tollway to the 163rd St. toll plaza, and from a point north of the toll plaza to Illinois 1.

Completion of both sections is sched-uled for Nov. 1.





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The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Circulation and leg pain

My husband has terrifle pains in his legs and he cannot walk a half block anymore. They are getting worse all the time. They are so cold he needs an electric blanket on them at night even in the

He can stand on them, but when he sits down or goes to bed they hurt him. Can you tell me what causes this and what can be done? What is ahead for him? I cannot get him to go to a doctor because he had a very bad experience about four years ago when he had a prostate gland operation and swears he will never go to a hospital

I would appreciate anything you can tell me or any help you can give. He has terrible cramps in his legs too.

The most likely cause of your husband's condition is poor circulation to his legs. The description of his legs being cold, the cramps, and the pain with walking are all typical symptoms of a person with serious difficulties in the circulation to the legs.

Of course he must have an examination and the sooner the better. He is not likely to improve without some help, and the condition is more likely to get worse.

Anyone who has similar symptoms must have an examination, There are several things that can be done. First, if he smokes he should stop at once completely. If he has blocked circulation in the arteries that supply blood to his legs it is important to find out how much of the arteries are blocked.

It is possible that he may have blockage localized to the large arteries around the hip and pelvis region. In many of these cases the doctor can put in an artificial graft around the blocked arteries and restore circulation to near normal.

In other instances blocking nerves that go to the arteries in the legs helps to open them some and to relieve pain.

I must urge you to do something about this soon as it may make the difference in whether he will be able to save his feet or not. I hate to frighten you, but he must not neglect this any longer.

I would like to know the cause of dark circles under my eyes and If there is anything I can do about it besides using cosmetics. I am 22 years old. I get plenty of sleep and smoke around a pack of cigarets a day. Could eigarets be the cause? Those dark circles are the veins that are normally present under

the eyes. The bluish color of venous blood makes the circles dark. It is usually seen in people who are on the thin side and have no significant (at pads under the eye. Dark circles are not a sign of ill To the extent the cigarets contribute to staying thin they could

contribute to the dark circles. As you get older there is tendency for the fat pads and fluid to accumulate under the eyes. Then the dark circles disappear. Frankly, it seems to me that it would be better to have the circles.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Lutheran General's 212,168 patient treatments a record

Lutheran General Hospital in Park hospital opened in 1960. Ridge topped its service recored in 1974, treating 212,168 patients during the year. The total was 13 per cent more than

the number treated in 1973 and the most

Outpatient visits totaled 147,427. More than 3,000 bables were born and 39,147 patinets were treated in the emergency room. Last year 22,553 adults and chilpatients treated in any year since the dren were admitted to the hospital.

The environment

Easing of sulphur standards may affect air quality

by LEA TONKIN

Air quality in the Chicago metropolitan area may be affected by the outcome of a move to relax state sulphur-emissions standards.

Clean-air rules slated to take effect May 30 would be relaxed by House Bill 114, sponsored by State Rep. Richard O. Hart, D-Benton. The bill would allow utilities to use intermittent-control systems as an alternative to stringent standards set by the state Clean Air Act enforcement agencies. The intermittent controls that monitor air quality outside a plant 24 hours a day are criticized by environmental groups, which warn of potential health and agriculture-related effects.

The state House of Representatives Envrionment, Energy and Natural Resources Committee voted favorably on II B. 114, despite the opposition of the state Environmental Protection Agency Pollution Control Board, the League of Women Voters, Clean Air Coordinating Committee and the Illinois Environmental Council.

The issue that's stressed by the Illinois Coal Operators Assn., utilities and the state Chamber of Commerce is that the clean-air rules enforced by the state are unreasonably strict and should be relaxed to allow the burning of Illinois coal. Standards would require that coal used in the metropolitan areas of Chicago, East St. Louis and Peorla must be reduced to 1 per cent sulphur content by May 30. There is no Illinois coal that meets the requirement. The standards would impose a 3 per cent sulphur-content limit on coal burned outside the metropolitan areas. Alternatives include the use of low-sulphur coal from western states and removal of sulphur from stack gas by devices such as "scrubbers."

The U.S. EPA believes that "serubbers" are a viable alternative. The Illinois Coal Operators counter that there are no examples of successful stack sulphur-removal systems. A spokesman for the Illinois Environmental Council said, "The very real health and agriculturerelated effects of releasing sulphur dloxide into the atmosphere are not going to go away, even if regulations are relaxed. Relaxation will simply postpone the time when reliable techniques for sulphur removal are perfected and in operation."

Richard Kates, chairman of the Clean Air Coordinating Council, Chicago, said the legislation could muddle the plans by the state pollution-control board to conduct hearings on revision of sulphuremissions standards. He said H.B. 114 could indirectly affect Cook County despite ordinances adopted by the county and the City of Chicago.

River hearings delayed

Hearings on the Natural Rivers and Wetlands bills (H.B. 461 and 462) have been postponed to the April 10 meeting of the Illinois House of Representatives' Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Among the organizations that support the bills are the Great Lakes chapter of the Sierra Club, the Illinois Environmental Council and Audubon Council of Illinois, Pollution and Environmental Problems, based in Palatine,

burg, also support the bill. Comments may be sent to state legislators, Gov. Damel Walker and the Natural Areas Coalition, P.O. Box 2110, Station A., Champaign, III. 61820.

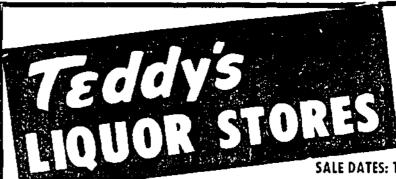
Public comment wanted

The Illinois Pollution Control Board will accept public comment on the proposed municipal-effluent guidelines

and Spring Valley Nature Club, Schaum- through April 2. The second and last hearing on the proposal was held March 4 in Springfield. Comments can be sent to Christan Moffett, Clerk, Illinois Pollution Control Board, 309 W. Washington St., Sulte 200, Chicago, Ill. 60606. Seven copies should be enclosed.

NIPC hearing April 11

A public hearing on the designation of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission as the agency responsible for waste treatment management planning in the Chicago area will be held April 11 at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst. Sponsored by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, the session will start at 9 to a m. The area to be served by the agency includes Cook, Lake, DuPage, Kane, McHenry and Will counties,



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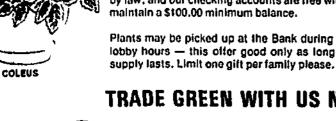
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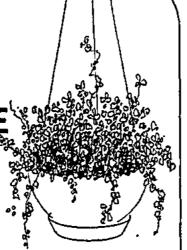
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House fails to act on interest ceiling

The Illinois House of Representatives Wednesday delayed action on a bill to extend the 9.5 per cent interest ceiling on home mortgage loans until 1978 when foes charged it would help money lenders rather than consumers

If the Illmois General Assembly takes no action, the interest rate will revert to a per cent in July

Rep. Jack Beaupre, D-Bouchonnais, sponsor of the extension bill, postponed a final vote when the measure met with stiff opposition. Later, he amended the bill to a Physical extension, which means the ceiling would last until Jan. 1, 1977. A final vote on the proposal is expected in

Panel OKs tax-relief plan

A SH million tax relief program for the elderly was approved Wednesday by the Illinois House Appropriations Committee, The plan has already passed the Senate.

Under the bill, persons over 65 with household incomes of \$10,000 or less a year are eligible for the rebel. The minimum rebate would be \$50, regardless of income, and the higgest grant would be

House majority leader Gerald Shea, D Riverside, said the bill will be the first order of business when the House returns April 8 from Easter recess. Earlier this year Gov. Daniel Walker vetoed a nearly. identical bill on the grounds the state can't afford the SD million program

Proponents of the bill say it would benefit some 1.4 million senior citizens in

Curb asked on phone charge

Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D Skokie, introduced a bill in the Minois House of Representatives Wednesday that would prevent telephone companies from charging for giving out phone numbers

Illinois Bell Telephone Co is considering charging or tomers for directory as sistance daffe said such a charge would penalize handicapped persons,

3 in fraud case acquitted

Three of six men accused of defrauding a Teamsters Union pension fund of \$1.4 million were acquitted Wednesday by U.S. District Court Judge William J. Baner

Acting on defense motion. Bauer ordered charges dropped against three pension fund trustees - Albert Matheson of Detroit, Jack Sheetz of Dallas, and Authory Spilotro of Las Vegas

Matheson and Sheetz had been charged with obtaining money from union membox through misreorescutation and baning it to a plastics firm in New Mexico for their own benefit. Baner said "the government has failed to prove any case * against the two men

The judge said that although Spilotro



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Illinois briefs

knew of the plastics company loan, "the record fails to show he knew of an under-

lying scheme to defraud the pension

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"TAKE HOME"

Tax returns in early

Illinois residents are filing tax returns earher this year and refunds are being mailed about twice as fast as a year ago, Director Robert Allphin said Wednesday.

The department sent out its one nullionth check Wednesday while a year ago, it was still processing the 500,000th.

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Amling, Easter

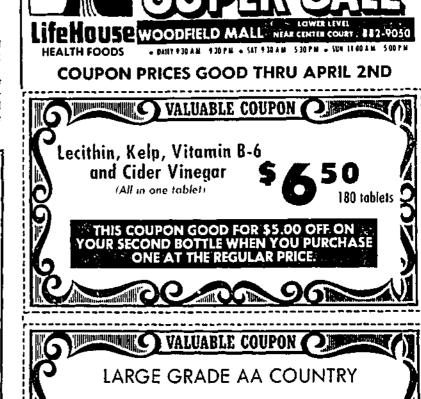
Wed. & Sat. 10.00 a m. to 5.00 p.m.

Two convicts on the loose

A search for two Vandalia State Penal Farm inmates who escaped Sunday night continues in central Illinois

Warden Leo Meyer said the men are armed with a 22-caliber rifle and hatchet taken from a home near the penal farm. They also took a car from the home, he said





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685 LEE ST. **DES PLAINES**

Despite criticism of its work

Controversial firm may get state grant

(Continued from Page 2)

Islators. State Sen. Richard Egan. D-Chicago, represented the company in meetings with state education officials before he was elected to the Senate last

Hanahan told The Herald he became intrested in the Computer Psychometric program in 1972 because he has a child with a learning disability.

During the debate on the floor of the House in December 1974, when Hannhan was urging an override of the governor's veto, he described Project SCREEN as "a very inexpensive way of discovering L.D. (learning disabled) children through this screen processing program they are

EDWARD COPELAND, member of the state board, last month said he was concerned that Computer Psychometrics would not receive fair consideration from the state office because of "professional jealmsy" or other prejudice.

Copeland, a former member of the legislature, said he was introduced to the firm by Pierce. Pierce sald he became involved on behalf of the firm after Walker's veto at the request of Taxman, who is one of his constituents.

Copeland received a tongue-lashing from fellow board members including Adrienne Balley, who said she was "personally offended" by Copeland's action in pressing Computer Psychometric's case before the board.

Education office officials, including those who worked under former State Supt. Michael Bakalis, said the contracts to Computer Psychometric were never recommended by officials of the Dept. for Exceptional Children, the branch of the state office which administered the

In addition, Bakalis said he never actively sought funds for the firm's projects, even though funds in 1973, 1974 and

1975 budgets were included in the education office budget,

BAKALIS TOLD The Herald that when the state budget bureau was looking for places to cut the 1975 budget, "I suggested that (CPA) grant was one place they could reduce.'

One mystery to state officials studying the contract is a memo from a top Bakalls aide to State Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, apparently urging the Illinois General Assembly to override Walker's veto of the \$611,000 earmarked for the CPA project.

Bakalis said this week he does not recall ever telling the aide to write the memo. Officials of the state office said they were unaware of any support for the contract from their office until officials of CPA produced a copy of the memo during a recent meeting. Officials in the office said they have been unable to find a copy of the memo in the state



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32 Three Stooges

41 Superman

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Reflections 1:15 2 Late Show "Blood on the Arrow." Martha Hyer, Dale Robertson. 1:20 9 Blography

1:50 9 News 1:55 9 Five Minutes To Live By 2 Late Show II "Man on a String." Ernest Borgnine, Kerwin Mathews. 5:05 2 Meditation

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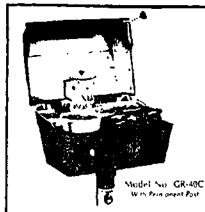
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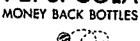
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Pass

Dinadan plays dummy in West

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Pass

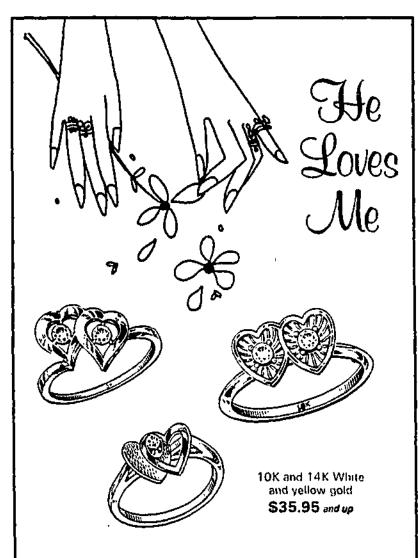
The wily Mordred was most unhappy. Not only was he holding bad cards, but his partner was Dinadan, the worst knight and bridge player of the round table. Now his opponents had bid a slam and, while he held four trumps to the 10, the whole thing seemed hopeless.

Dinadan opened the 10 of clubs. The peerless Lancelot won with the ace, played the ace of trumps, entered dummy with a heart, led a spade and played the queen. Dinadan followed with the five spot as if he had not a care in the world.

Lancelot led a second heart to dummy, led dummy's last spade and played the jack. Dinadan won the trick with the king and led the jack of hearts. This gave Mordred a chance to discard his last spade. Now there was no way for Lancelot to trump his six of spades in dummy without an over ruff. It cost him game, slam and rubber.

"Egad," sald Lancelot, "What a magnificent play. Mordred himself couldn't have made a better one."

"Thank you." sald Dinadan. "I'm afrald that the compliment is undeserved. I didn't see the king of spades until you led the suit the second time. If I had I surely would have taken it right away,"



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Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Herald opinion

Our choices in **Arlington Heights**

James T. Ryan, on the basis of campaign which are distasteful our choice as the next village pres- inaccurate. ident of Arlington Heights.

two strong candidates, Ryan's solid years of work for the plan commission (three years) and as village trustee (five years) make him the better qualified candidate.

citizen commission two years ago. an aldermanic system). But in the He's also sponsored ordinances to main there is concern from both tighten control over local apart- men for responsive and responsible ment developments.

We also like his independence, sometimes in the form of irascible comments from the board, and most recently his decision to run on his own without courting the favor of the Arlington Heights Cancus.

In a community as closely knit as most in the Northwest suburbs. political races such as this one can become bitter and divisive. There are undercurrents in this present village president.

We endorse

Heights.

· Madeline Schroeder,

· Robert H. Miller,

not on political labels.

August C. Bettman

Alfred J. Barboro, Jr.,

In past village elections, the

choice has been dominated and re-

stricted by the power of the village

caucus. This year, however, the

field is crowded with capable can-

didates, and residents should vote

on the basis of individual abilities,

Mrs. Schroeder has a strong

record of service during five years

on the plan commission. Her con-

cern about long-range planning, as

well as her willingness to criticize

Four for village board

experience and performance, is and - as rumors most often are -

Our endorsement of Ryan Despite the fact that the choice is brushes aside the reports of big an especially difficult one between business interests at work or a dire need for total upheaval at village

Ryan and his opponent, David Griffin, share many views. They differ on some issues, such as Ryan has been a leader in de- the method of electing village veloping senior citizens programs, trustees (Griffin supports the presuch as the creation of the senior sent at-large system; Ryan backs government.

Our endorsement of Ryan is based on his proven ability to get the job done, as he's demonstrated during his eight years in village government. We have differed with him on some issues in the past, but we do not doubt his aggressive ability to make village government perform well for local residents. Ryan deserves your vote on Tuesday, April 1, for Arlington Heights

The lighter side

Congress coverage needs Cosell'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON - Congress once again Is giving serious thought to opening House and Senate debates to live television coverage, complete with instant replays of close quorum calls.

This proposal has the same effect on me that LSD has on acid heads. It brings on all sorts of hallucinations and fantasies, in one of which . . .

"Network television presents Monday

"Good Evening. This is Frank Gifford along with Alex Karras and Howard Cosell in the Senate broadcasting booth where tonight we are bringing you the debate on the Cambodian aid bill. Here

Night Congress."

"Thanks, Giffer. And it's an Impres-

with his instant analysis of the proponent

speakers is mighty mouth himself. Come

Howard

ther has put together in his third year as floor manager of this bill.

"He's got good volubility in the South-

eloquence from the moderates.

depletion allowance for a pro-Cambodian who joined the Senate right off the soapaid appeal by a loquacious liberal with box. quick vocal release.

enough lung power to win this debate re-

the former blowhard for the Detroit tion." Lions, Garrulous Alex Karras. Go, Mongo!

"Right, Frank. In the past, Cambodian aid opponents have had trouble articulating their rebuttal to the domino the-

"They'll have to intensify that rhetoric will be the most persuasive. ern delegation and a couple of real spell- if they expect to make any headway binders in the vital conservative caucus. against exhortations for honoring Amersive array of orators that Sen. Barry Bli- But I'm afraid he can't count on much lea's commitments in Southeast Asia.

"The main thing opposition leader Her-Trades may prove decisive. Blither bert McBosh has going for him is a couhas exchanged two tirades against the oil ple of glib, silver-tongued haranguers

'Their lack of formal forensic train-"As to whether that will provide ning could be a handicap in the one-onone colloquy. But give them enough of an opening to break into spontaneous dia-"Well," said Howard. "And here with tribes and they'll hold the floor against rundown on the opposition speakers is any veteran windbags who seek recogni-

> "Nicely done, Alex. If I may add an observation of my own, I'd say the key to victory will be extemporaneous verbalization.

"The side that improvises best when the discourse turns ad lib undoubtedly

"And we'll be back with the opening

gavel after this message. . ."

(United Press International)

Bob Lahey's column

Haldeman still misses the lesson

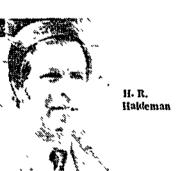
by BOB LAHEY Political Editor

Despite questions of propriety over CBS paying former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman for the privilege of asking him questions, the nationally televised interview by Mike Wallace on Sunday provided some added insights into the Watergate scandal.

Estimates of the CBS stipend to Haldeman range from \$25,000 to \$50,000, which ain't bad for what CBS says was about 50 hours of Haldeman's time. The precedent paying a former public figure of national, and perhaps historical, prominence for explaining his actions to the American people is, at the least, a questionable one. But I suspect that it is of little interest outside of journalistic cir-

That consideration aside, the Wallace-Haldeman interview presented a view of a former presidential aide which was more revealing than his appearances before the Senate investigating committee or the trial in which Haldeman was convicted of obstruction of justice.

It was a close-up of a formerly powcrful White House official who even now doesn't seem to understand why everybody got so upset over the perversion of the United States Constitution, invasion reptitious recordings of confidential Never a question, it seems, about what Perhaps - just perhaps - those around



statements by high officials of government, both our own and those of foreign nations.

Among the revealing moments in the Wallace interview was the one in which Haldeman was questioned about the morality of secretly recording conversations which the President's visitor considered to be confidential.

Discarding the legality of such action, Haldeman could conclude only that, morally, "It was a disastrous thing to have done." To have done. Not an evil, nor a wrong, nor a mistaken, nor even a stupid, thing TO DO.

A disastrous thing to have done - and to have been caught at.

of the privacy of U. S. citizens, the politi-cal use of the FBI and the CIA and sur-"for the personal use of Richard Nixon."

that personal use might turn out to be, from a man who spoke openly and frequently with his aides about "destroy-

More than seven months after the first American President was driven from office in disgrace, Haldeman confirmed that those who attended his downfall still don't comprehend what caused it.

There was very little, if any, hint in the hour-long interview that Nixon's top adviser ever had any concept that official burglaries, government spying, threats to wipe out businessmen might be at some odds with the American concept of freedom.

He seems to perceive the destruction of an American President simply as the result of a foul-up in which some "personal" tapes found their way to the light of

It seems to escape him that if those tapes had concerned conversations between the President and his men about how to conduct a decent campaign, how to ensure individual liberties, how to protect the integrity of the White House, how to guard against perversion of the American intelligence establishment that they would have resounded to the glory, not the shame, of Richard Nixon.

as an enigmatic man of deep complexity.

him never did understand him; and perhaps they were really more responsible for Nixon's downfall than we will ever

The import of Richard Nixon's last public statement clearly was lost on H. R. Haldeman. Wallace began to quote Nixon's farewell statement, in which he told his staff that if you succumb to hatred of your (presumably political) enemies, you destroy yourself.

Haldeman interrupted to complete the phrase, inaccurately, "then they destroy

The man who was closest to Nixon apparently has not fathomed that its enemies did not destroy the Nixon administration. It destroyed itself.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters In excess of 300 words are subject to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, III. 60006.

STUARTR PADDOCK | Lecute - Vice President ROBERTY PADDOCK | Lecute - Vice President DAVID A, ROE | Vice President General Manager JAMES F. VESTLY The Heestel to poblished daily, Monday through Sat critar, by Paridon's Publications # division of The Parities 217 W. Campbell Street The Paddick Corporation,

Artington Heights Ubrigg sound.

sumptions about village government, mark her as a capable critic who should be elected to the board. Barboro, the other Caucus candi-

some previously unchallenged as-

as village trustees in Arlington date we're endorsing, has a substantial background in civic affairs; his effective leadership of the Youth Council marks him as capable of providing broad-based leadership for all the citizens of Arlington Heights.

Miller, currently vice chairman of the plan commission, also serves as public works director in Palatine. He has a solid background in municipal affairs and should develop into a knowledgeable and aggressive board member.

Bettman, our other Village Independent Party selection, served the public well during his four years on the board of local improvements (he resigned in protest over the sidewalk issue). He'll be a responsive and experienced representative of local residents on the village board.

A healthy product of this election has been this crowded field of capable candidates. However, this vigorous exercise in democracy will go to waste unless local residents vote - and vote intelligently - on April 1.

NO DUMPING PRIOWING ON

Man without a country

Local voters speak out on choices

As a homeowner in Arlington Heights and an officer in a homeowners' association. I believe there is one important issue in the April 1 election that should be recognized and taken into consideration by each voter in Arlington Heights when he goes to the polls to cast his ballot.

The issue I refer to is the total lack of courtesy and respect shown by some of the candidates who are now asking for our vote, toward citizens and taxpayers when they appear before the board of trustees and the plan commission to express their views and the views of their neighbors on vital village issues. Unfortunately, many voters have not had the opportunity to attend these village meetings and are not aware of the shabby treatment their neighbors receive from some of the very people who have sought these offices under the guise of serving the people they represent.

Two candidates for village offices, Mr. James Ryan and Mr. August Bettman, have convinced me, based on their arrogant attitude and cursory treatment of the electorate, that they are unsuited by temperament to hold public office in this community. I also believe, however, that there is an alternative to this type of government.

The Responsive Caucus Party candidates have shown by their past actions that they recognize the rights of the taxpayers to receive a fair hearing on issues

affecting them and their neighbors. They and worked for candidates who had the have repeatedly emphasized their inter-

Arlington Heights

I find that I take exception to a number of articles that have appeared in The Herald in which James Ryan was referred to as the "independent" candidate for village president of Arlington Heights. Many of the articles in which this designation appeared were only one column away from endorsements of Ryan by prominent Republicans strictly along party lines.

I have worked in independent politics for a number of years. I have supported

> Fence letters to the editor

'Keep land as park'

An open letter to the park board:

The members of the Northwest Suburban Illinois Branch of the American Association of University Women strengly urge the park board of Des Plaines to take advantage of the opportunity to purchase the site of the old Thacker Junior High School (now known as Central Park), to maintain it as a park and open green space in the central part of the

Green space is at a minimum in this

est in encouraging a greater degree of citizen involvement in village government. Since the only good indication of what a person will do in the future, is to look at what he has done in the past, I will vote for the Caucus candidates on April 1. Terence Rindal

area of Des Plaines, and we feel that this

concern, and we urge the park board to act now to preserve this land as a park.

inara Brubaker,

(Mrs. George Brubaker)

The should be an immediate priority

is a chance that will not occur again.

President Northwest Suburban III. Div. American Assn. of University Women Des Plaines

ability to lead, the knowledge necessary to represent the voters in their districts, the willingness to devote much of their life to making this a better country, state or city. The only thing they lacked was the money and organization to get them elected. Our independent groups consisted of amateurs who cared about the moral decay prevalent in government and we donated time, effort, money, everything we had, to help these truly independent candidates win their election.

Please don't call James Ryan an "independent candidate" for village president. I think of him as the man whom the Republicans have backed for every-

Hits nun chaku sticks

The theory of the deadly nature of nun chaku sticks was given a shot in the arm, or, more correctly, a squeeze in the neck recently in Center Township, Pa.

Roy Wetzel, according to police, began whacking his father with his nun chaku sticks during an argument. At one point he squeezed the sticks around his father's neck in an attempt to subdue him. When his father fell to the ground, he was dead from strangulation.

I'll state the obvious; nun chaku sticks are deadly weapons, even in the hands of experienced kung fu fighters and despite the illogical reasoning of chaku sticks' fiercest advocates, they do kill and maim people.

This latest incident, though perhaps bizarre, underscores those two painful

> Paul J. Roy Rolling Meadows

Land and the second second second second

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Mike Howlett, you should reconsider your location of the driver testing station.

thing from State Representative to Sanitary District trustee - elections in which he was defeated, by the way - and the man whom they are now backing for village president, not so that Arlungton Heights can have the best possible leadership, but so that James Ryan can use this position as a springboard to be elected to something else.

Charlotte Launer **Arlington Heights**

The almanac

Today is Thursday, March 27, the 86th day of 1975 with 279 to follow.

The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Juniter.

The evening stars are Venus and Sa-Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American publisher of prints, Nathaniel Currier of Currier and Ives, was born March 27, 1813. This also is the birthdate of actress Gloria Swanson (1899) and actor David Janssen (1931). On this day in history:

· In 1634, Leonard and George Calvert, English colonists, bought a tract of 30 acres on the St. Charles River and established what is now called Maryland. • In 1933, Japan resigned from the

League of Nations. In 1958, Nikita Khrushchev replaced Nikolai Bulganin as premier of the Soviet Union.

• In 1964, an earthquake in Alaska left 17 persons dead and damages estimated at \$750 million.

A thought for the day: U.S. politician Wendell Wilkie said, "The Constitution does not provide for first and secondclass citizens.

Looking for a job? Start with resume

by STEVE NOVICK
Second of two parts

A perfect resume and being well prepared for job interviews will put an individual ahead of the crowd seeking new positions locally.

The competition is stiff.

The majority of Illinois' 350,000 unemployed live in a five-county area around Chicago. The State Employment Service office in Des Pialnes has 2,300 job listings compared to between 5,000 and 12,000 listed before jobs began evaporating last fall, said Tom Weich, a speaker at an employment seminar last week at Harper College, Palatine.

Some people don't really want jobs, said Welch, telling about a Schaumburg woman who turned down a job four blocks from her home, giving lack of transportation as her reason.

People serious about getting new positions were advised to put their financial affairs in order and to think through the total scope of their personal qualifications.

THE NEXT STEP is to prepare a resume.

Most resumes are written so poorly that they tell nothing at all about an individual or are written so slickly that anyone looking at them can tell they were written by a professional service, not the person the resume is about, said Victor Lindquist, dean of placement at Northwestern University, Evanston.

Write your own resume, he added. No one knows about a person better than he knows about himself. But, write succinctly. Don't use personal nouns such as "I"... use action language and write in capsule phrases using words like administered, planned, rectified, controlled and established.

Joyce Storms, of Avid Execu/Search, Des Plaines, said a resume should be no longer than one page, but Lindquist disagreed, saying it can be one page for every 5 to 10 years of experience.

Don't use your age, he added. "You are selling your experience and it is illegal anyway" for someone hiring you to consider your age. Besides, anyone looking at a resume can tell your age within a few years, he added.

"If you ever did a perfect piece of writing, letter perfect, nicely typed, it should be your resume," he added.

THERE ARE services worth the price tha will type and print resumes, several seminar speakers said.

The most common type of resume used lists personal information . . . name, address, phone number at the top followed by job objective, education and a roversed chronology of jobs, military experience, personal achievements, etc.

Lindquist favors sending personal letters to prospective employers stating experience and accomplishments in brief



You say these are hard times? Well, they can't be that bad...

NEW YORK (UPI) If Robert Half, head of the executive employment agency bearing his name, didn't have a reputation for veracity, this might be a hard story to take.

For Half says, with unemployment running at the highest rate in 30 years, many Americans are turning down perfectly good jobs for the oddest reasons.

Take the client at Hall's Chicago office who refused a job with a top publishing company because he noticed his prospective employer putting salt on a steak at lunch without tasting it first. "That steak may not have needed salt," he explained to Hall. "How could I possibly work for someone who does things in such arbitrary and hasty fashion?"

Then there was the New York accountant the refused even to

Then there was the New York accountant who refused even to consider two prime jobs across the Hudson River in New Jersey because he couldn't bear the idea of crossing the George Washington bridge every day. "Someday that bridge is going to fall in the river," he said.

A Pittsburgh computer programmer gave one of the strangest excuses of all for turning down a job. At the interview, the prospective boss were white socks. "Unpardonable!" said the programmer. As we said, this is Robert Hall's story.

form. A letter will best serve to both get you into a file of candidates and to have your name drawn out when a prospective interviewer is planning his calls, Lindquist said.

People at the seminar said they have sent out many resumes and received few responses.

"If you get a 3 per cent response you're right on target. If you get a 6 per cent response you're doing twice as good as the average man," Lindquist said.

The trick is to send a resume or letter everywhere your job skills could possibly be used because it is commonly believed that only 20 per cent of all available jobs are advertised.

CHECK WANT ads, professional journals, executive registers, trade associations, previous employers, previous associates, professional and clergy, people in your community, the local chamber of commerce, and the placement office at your alma mater.

Broadcast your availability, said Lindquist. Go through directories looking for names of companies where you might fit in. There is even a directory of direct-

orles available.

Do not correspond with personnel directors. Look for the name of the person you think might be hiring you and write to him, said Lindquist. Many executives do not let their personnel office know certain jobs are available because they take pride in finding their own talent, he

Don't go walking the street. It is a big waste of time, he added.

MISS STORMS said shopping for an employment counselor is like shopping for a clergyman or doctor. "If you don't like the first one you're dealing with move down the street to the next."

She advised using employment services where the employer pays any fees.

Once an interview is arranged it is common sense to look your best, be early and be prepared.

Miss Storms said a job seeker should go through a few interviews just for the experience regardless of how attractive or not the job appears to be.

Rehearse for interviews, the speakers added.

Be ready to tell about your personal and professional background, personal interests, reading habits, preferences for working conditions and geographical locations and be able to tell why.

BE CONSTANTLY enthusiastic and look the interviewer in the eye as much as possible.

Don't talk too much or use cliches in answering questions. Don't try to negotiate a salary during an interview. Circumvent questions about your political beliefs, former employers of whom you can't speak positively and don't answer questions about failures at other companies where you've worked.

Learn in advance about the company at which you are interviewing. Try to anticipate what type of problems the company might be having and how you would solve them, said Lindquist. If the company is publicly held there is a lot of information available.



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suburban living

Child's security blanket serves a useful purpose

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

Is that security blanket hung onto and dragged around by 47 per cent of the nation's toddlers a bad habit --

And should you ever force boy or girl to break the happiness and security blanket habit the cold turkey way?

Dr. Richard H. Passman, a psychologist at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, has been looking into the blanket-attachment syndrome since the early 1970s.

He knows the answers to most questions about security blankets, including the two above.

DR. PASSMAN, with an associate, Paul Weisberg at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, launched research into children's attachments to blankets, to mothers, to toys.

The research was in connection with his quest for a Ph.D. One report, in the current Developmental Psychology, tells something of that research and child's fixation on blan-

Two other reports have been published and a third is in the process of being written. Dr. Passman said he also is looking into thumbsucking

Dr. Passman, a professor of psychology, said in an interview he is convinced that the security blanket serves a useful purpose.

"There is no reason for a parent to be concerned about a child hanging onto the blanket habit - by the age of four all but 10 per cent have broken themselves of the habit," he said. "And that 10 per cent give up the blanket, as a rule, by the first

In one research setting, sixty-four children, median ago 32.5 months, were involved in a test of blankets, mothers, familiar toys and no toys. Half were blanket-attached.

Alone or with mothers and/or blankets, and/or familiar toys the children were put, one at a time, into a playroom with three new toys.

THE QUESTION to be answered was this: which children will play with the least distress and greatest spontancity in the seiting with unfamillar toys?

Would it be the child accompanied by mother; or the child accompanied by his blanket; or the child with his old familiar but hard toy in the new setting; or would it be the child who hits the new play situation absolutely alone?

"If the security blanket helped at all, it would help in this brand new situation," Dr. Passman sald. "Child would play and explore unafraid."

IF THE MOTHER was of great security, a child also would play at once, not holding back in the new setting with the unfamiliar toys."

Right off, it was observed that the mother being present gave the child great security. "That was expected," Dr. Passman said.

"You probably have noticed that when the mother is present a toddler is less afraid."

Next, it was noticed that the blanket-attached children felt just about as secure in the strange setting as did the children with their mothers.

"But the same results with mother and blanket do not mean that a blanket and mother mean the same on the value scale," Dr. Passman said.

"That would be an erroneous con-

clusion. The blanket never could take the place of the mother."

When it came to child put into the unfamiliar playroom with new playthings and his old familiar hard toy - say a truck or blocks - the child became very shy and was not eager to try any of the new toys.

CHILD PUT INTO unfamiliar playroom with nothing from home -mother, blanket or hard toy - reacted the same way.

"When no familiar object, some children even cried and otherwise acted as though in a hostile environment," Dr. Passman said.

There is some practical application to be gained from such research. Dr. Passman said nursery school teachers who wonder about letting a mother or blanket into a room with a new student should not bar either.

The child's transition in the new situation will be smoother, when started in the company of either blanket and/or mother. Blanket also would be helpful as a prop when a blanket-attached child is taking a psychological examination or undergoing orientation to a hospital situation. Or even the first trip to the

"DO NOT EVER snatch away the blanket and end the blanket habit," Dr. Passman said. "That can be very traumatic for the child."

Would blankets help adults with hang-ups? Dr. Passman doesn't know. But he said: "Adults often have favorite happiness or security objects. I have many students who will only take an exam with a certain

(United Press International)

Coronary candidates

Keep your family out of the race

by ELEANOR RIVES

(Second of two parts)

There's no way to guarantee that you, or your husband, or your children will never have a heart attack.

But there are many ways to better

You, as homemaker, are in a unique position to help the members of your family reduce the three primary risks.

The three primary risks, according to

the American Heart Association, are

cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and above-normal cholesterol levels. An increase in any single one of these

factors increases heart attack odds. Combine any two and the odds against and you are playing Russian Roulette with odds to times as high. DESPITE PRINTED warnings on

elgarette packs, despite overwhelming evidence that smoking is a health hazard, cigarette smoking (though decreasing in males over 25) is on the increase In women and teenagers. Women who smoke are risking themselves not only to heart disease but to lung cancer, mouth cancer, bronchitis and emphysema. During pregnancy, they are taking chances with the health of their unborn child. As mothers, they are setting a powerful example for their children. Surveys have shown that children of smoking parents are more likely to smoke, and the youngor they start, the more serious are the consequences.

Further, the number of cigarettes smoked per day relates directly to the risk of heart attack and stroke. Conversely among people who have stopped smoking, the death rate is almost as low as among those who have never smoked,

"Most doctors have gult smoking," sald Dr. James Dow, a Hoffman Estates physician specializing in family practice and cardlology, "And that includes myself."

HIGH BLOOD pressure is an insidious risk because it has no symptoms. Many people are unaware their pressure is elevated. The first step is to find out.

Screening for high blood pressure is a

routine part of regular physical examinations. It is often included in simple office visits. From time to time, screening is conducted free, or at token payment, by nurses clubs, colleges and senior citizen groups, at health fairs and health booths, even in shopping center matls. A free ongoing program is conducted two days a week at North Cook County Heart Association in Skokie. One need only call 675-1535 for an appoint-

Blood pressure is the measure of the flow of blood pumped by the heart against the resistance of the arterial walls. "The basic cause of high blood pressure is unknown," said Dr. Ira Bernstein, vice president of North Cook County Association. "It could be hereditary. It could be that a person's constrictor vessels are somehow set higher than they should be."

DR. BERNSTEIN considers pressure readings up to 140 over 90 within the normal range. At 155 over 95, one has reached abnormal, or at least the gray borderline of abnormal.

"Don't worry about low blood pressure," admonished Dr. Bernstein. The lower the better. A reading of 100 over 60 is better than 110 over 70.

"Put it this way," he laughed, "The lower your blood pressure, the better -If you can still stand up when you get out of bed in the morning."

Dr. Bernstein may have been exaggerating, but he made his point. If you have low blood pressure, don't worry about it. If you have high blood pressure, do something about it.

HIGH BLOOD pressure can be controlled by drugs, by restricting sodium in the diet, by losing excess weight. Uncontrolled, it may lead to atherosclerosis, the gradual building up of fat deposits which roughen and narrow one's arteries, making it easy for a clot to form, with resulting stroke or heart attack. In a stroke, the blood supply is cut off to the brain; in a heart attack, it is cut off to a portion of the heart muscle.

With or without high blood pressure, the level of cholesterol in a person's blood may be raised by the foods he eats, thus encouraging heart and blood vessel diseases. A woman who controls the eating behavior of her family to limit high cholesterol foods and saturated fats, and to increase polyunsaturated fats, is probably playing a major role in decreasing risk of heart attack in those around her. She can help children and adolescents develop early taste preferences for foods that protect them in adulthood.

To reduce heart attack risk by proper food selection, the American Heart Association suggests:

· Switch to skimmed milk and skimmed milk products. Use margarine ("preferably the soft tub-type, high in polyunsaturates," says Dr. Dow) in place of butter. Be sure milk is fortified with vitamins A and D. Choose cheeses made from skimmed milk.

 Limit egg yolks to three a week; whites are unlimited.

• Eat more fish and poultry; limit shellfish; avoid organ meats (but don't eliminate liver completely). When purchasing meat, choose leaner (often cheaper) cuts and remove all visible fat before cooking.

· Cook with liquid vegetable oils made from corn, cottonseed, safflower, sesame seed or sunflower seed, or with other polyunsaturated shortenings.

Booklets on fat-controlled, low cholesterol meal plans with considerably more detail are available from the Heart Association. "The Way to a Man's Heart" is an excellent meal planning guide. "High on the Hawg" and "Enjoy, Enjoy" are collections of recipes based on such a plan. Call 675-1535 to request a copy.

Besides cigarettes, high blood pressure and above-normal cholesterol levels, several related factors play a part in cardiovascular diseaso. Obesity is one. Overweight people are more susceptible to atherosclerosis. And overweight children tend to become overweight adults.

"KEEP IN MIND that for every pound of additional fat over your ideal weight, your body must develop about six miles of capillaries to feed it," said Cathy Harvey, R.N. who works with Dr. Dow. "By



DOUBLE STETHOSCOPES enabled Lillian Schwoerer, horn recorded her disastolic and systolic pressure. Hanover Park, to listen to the sound of the blood in her. Health Fair at Harper last week offered free blood arteries as Harper College nursing student Sharon Nig- pressure testing and screening for heart attack risks.

day, you increase your weight one pound every 35 days. That's more than 10 pounds a year."

Lack of exercise is another related factor. Regular, moderate exercise is a must. "We live in a car-oriented society," said Dr. Dow. "We should walk, run, jog, bicycle, swim. Three halfhour sessions of exercise a week can have a profound effect on one's triglyce-

The heart association adds this caution: undertake an exercise program with the advice of a physician. He should first determine the reserve and capability of your cardiovascular system.

ALCOHOL, though not a specific risk factor, must be managed because it has much to do with the manufacture of tryglycerides and often contributes to obesity. Diabetes carries with it the risk of heart attack and so must be kept in careful check. Heredity is another factor, one which cannot be changed - all the more reason to keep as low as possible all other risk factors.

Will the statistics of deaths from heart attack continue to ease? What will push the figures downward? What will motivate persons to put an end to the heart attack epidemic?

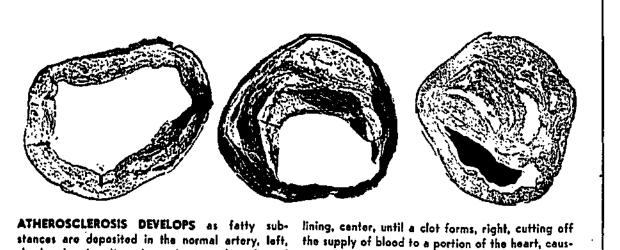
Said Dr. Dow with a wry smile, "It would help if every American had an intense desire to die of accidental causes at the age of 120!"

Blood pressure test free

High blood pressure, one of the three primary factors that increase the risk of heart attack, can be effectively treated and controlled, but not if it is undetected. Hospitals, paramedics, nurses clubs and many organizations make it possible for you to be screened for this disease from time to time free of charge.

Have your blood pressure tested in the near future. You owe it to your hard-working heart.

- April 4-6: Health Fair in the mall at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. Free blood pressure readings Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. by members of the Illinois Nursing League.
- April 18-19: Health Fair at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. Free blood pressure readings from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the mall outside Ward's, courtesy the Mount Prospect Nurses Club and the Heart Association of North Cook County.
- May 31: Buffalo Grove Health Fair in the field house of Buffalo Grove High School. Heart attack prevention testing including free blood pressure readings from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- . Ongoing: Rolling Meadows Paramedics give free blood pressure readings daily at the Fire Department at 3111 Meadow Drive (just south of Kirchhoff Road). Paramedics in most suburbs will do blood pressure testing upon special request. Many offer to clubs or groups programs centered around "what to do till the ambulance
- · Ongoing: The Heart Association of North Cook County, with offices near Old Orchard Shopping Center, Skokie, will test your blood pressure free on Tuesdays and some Thursdays. Call first for an appointment: 675-1535,



slowly clogging it and roughening the channel ing a heart attack. (Sketch from Heart Assn.)

Can tea stain be removed from counter?

Dear Dorothy: Aside from the abrasive cleaners, is there anything that will remove tea stains from a turquoise laminated plastic countertop? -Mrs. Janet

Abrasive cleansers are a no-no, according to the manufacturers. Anything too abrasive can break through the surface and then one will have created a perfect receptacle for dirt and stains that would never come out. This is why the makers recommend only light scrubbing with the reliable mild white household soap. If this doesn't work, the soap containing pumice is just mildly abrasive and won't harm the surface. For bad stains, an old-time cleaner with a mild abrasive action may be used. Not having tried the routine for a while, I decided to try every remedy recommended over the years and have to report there was no discernible difference in the counter with any of them.

Dear Dorothy: Friends have pushed me into writing to tell how I season baked chicken. For those who cook as I do (without measuring anything), am delighted to report that I always sprinkle the chicken lightly with salt, freshly ground pepper, paprika, resemary and sometimes corlander, when there is any around. I always put the chicken in a 400-degree oven, then turn it to 350 until it's done. — Michael Mark

Dear Dorothy: Liked your advice on getting oil stains out of polyester garments. I've been wearing polyester blend shirts in my service station for 11 years and had tried everything. Finally found a method which removes all stains, fresh and old. Simply brush the heavy-duty liquld laundry detergent on the spots, roll up the garment and wait at least 24 hours before laundering in hot water. It isn't necessary to add any additional detergent. -Ted Starck

(Mrs. Ititz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ht. 60006.)

Dominick's Day

Members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pl will help raise money for the collegiate AOPi chapter at Northern Illinois University by holding a Dominick's Day Wednesday, April 9.

By shopping at any Chicagoland Dominick's Food Store, presenting a special receipt, shoppers can help the donation of five per cent of total sales by the food chain to the DeKaib chapter. Shoppers wishing to participate may call Mrs. Daniel Dincon, 253-5050, for coupon infor-



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Birth notes

These 'bunnies' wear pink and blue

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Susun Anna Anagnostopoulos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Anagnostopoulos, Arlington Heights, was born March 17 weighing 6 pounds 121/2 ounces. Chuck, 4, and Kurt, 2, are Susan's broth-

ers. The K. Kurzenbergers, Park Ridge,

are her grandparents. Leigh Ann Wagner was born March 19, a second child for the Wayne L. Wagners, Palatine. Brad, 19 months, is the brother of the 7 pound 7 ounce baby, and the Schenkenbergs of Racine and Dr. and Mrs. E. Wagner, Scarsdale, N. Y., are

the grandparents. Tonja Catherine Pilafas has joined a brother and two sisters in the Palatine home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pilafas. Born March 11, she weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. The E. Siegmelers, Palatine, and Mrs. Catherine Pllafas, Lombard, are the children's grandparents. Paul C. Siegmeier, Palatine, is their great-grand-

Bradley David Nelson was a March 19 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson, Arlington Heights. Perri, 13, and Sandy, 8, are the sisters of the 8 pound 134 ounce baby. Grandparents are the C. J. Wylies, Chicago; Mrs. Dorothy Hederich, Springfield; and Phil Nelson, Abingdon, Ill.

Amanda Elizabeth Stromm was born March 10 to the Lawrence D. Stromms, Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the 9 pound I ounce baby are the John Kanabays, Des Plaines, and Stanley Stromm, Oak Park, Edward Bober, New Port Richey, Fla., a former Arlington Heights resident, is Amanda's great-grandfather.

Stephanie Erin Kyle was a St. Patrick's Day arrival for the David W. Kyles, Mount Prospect. The 9 pound 1 ounce baby, born March 17, is a granddaughter for the David C. Kyles, Findlay, Ohio, and the Hurchel C. Ellises, Murphysboro, Ill.

Thomas Earl Rehder II was born March 22 to the Thomas E. Rehders, Hoffman Estates. The baby weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. Toledo residents Mr.

and Mrs. Melvin A. Collins and Mr. and March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Soun-Mrs. William Rehder are the grand-hein, Des Plaines. Lisa, 21 months, is the parents.

Rachel Joanne Bishop has joined a 2-year-old sister, Rebecca, in the Schaumburg home of the J. Thomas Bishops, Born March 16 Rachel weighed pounds 31/2 ounces. The girls' grandparents are the Harry Epsteins, Schaumburg, and the John Bishops, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Rose Perkins, Buffalo Grove, is the great-grandmother of the

Kelly Ann Frick is the first child for the Robert B. Fricks, 220 Alpine Dr., Schaumburg. She was born March 22 weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Her grandparents are Mrs. Marion M. Lidinsky, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Edward J. Lidinsky, Lake Park, Fla.; and the C. L. Fricks, Palatine.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Melissa Lynn and Jennifer Ann Lundquist are the twin granddaughters of the Leonard Dahms and the Arne H. Lundquists, all of Elk Grove Village. Born March 1 to the Arne S. Lundquists, Gurnee, Melissa weighed 4 pounds 6 ounces and Jennifer weighed 5 pounds 414 ounces, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wedel, Des Plaines, are the twins' great-grandparents.

Jason William Koperny was born March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. William Ko-perny, Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 14 ounce baby is the first child for his parents. Grandparents are the Edward Zmeks, Schaumburg; Mrs. James Ka-well, Chicago; and John Koperny, In-

Jessica Lynn and George Vincent Nesvacil III, were born March 2 to the George Nesvacils, Hoffman Estates. Jessicn weighed 3 pounds 14 ounces and George weighed 4 pounds 7 ounces. Tina Marie, 2, is the sister of the babies. Grandparents are the George Nesvacils, Franklin Park, and the Harold Brees, Milwaukee.

Kimberly Anne Sounhein was born

sister of the 7 pound 15 ounce baby and the Earl Petersons and the Howard Sounheins, all of Medinah, are the grandparents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Amy Therese Kovitch is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kovitch of Chieago and the granddaughter of Mrs. Clo Pirofalo of Mount Prospect. Amy was born March 15 at 6 pounds 1014 ounces. OTHER HOSPITALS

Eric Owen Nicholls is the name of the son born March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Renwock Nicholls of Arlington Heights. He arrived in Evanston Hospital at 9 pounds 9 ounces. Eric and his sister, 4-year-old Nicole, are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sanders, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nicholls, Bethany, Mo.

Matthew Sterling Gartzke arrived March 14, the first son but second child of the Bruce II. Gartzkes of Elk Grove Village. He has a sister, Heather Lynn, 18 months old. Mrs. Violet Ruggles, Three Rivers, Mich., and the Ted Gartzkes, Oconomowoe, Wis., are Matthew's grandparents.

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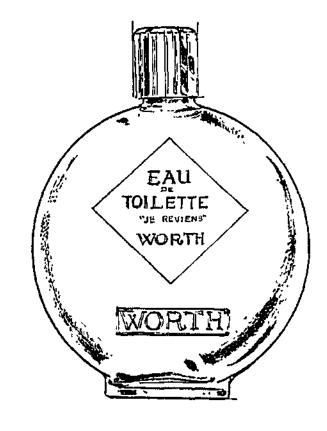
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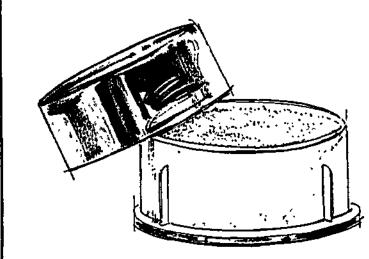


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Fee test case reaches Supreme Court

Charges by consumers that doctors' and lawyers' minimum fee schedules amount to illegal price-fixing reached the United States Supreme Court this week.

The test case was brought by an attorney at the Federal Trade Commission who when buying a new home was quoted the same fee for a title search by 20 different attorneys. The fee quoted by all the attorneys matched the minimum fee schedule set by the Fairfax County Bar Association in 1969.

The lawyer, Lewis Goldfarb, sued in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., in 1972, arguing that the uniformity of fees violates federal antitrust laws.

JUDGE ALBERT V. BRYAN Jr. ruled in favor of Goldfarb, saying fee schedules prevent lawyers from determining the value of their own services and give the public no idea of whether they are reasonable.

But the Court of Appeals reversed Bryan's findings, claiming that the Sherman Antitrust Act applies only to "trade or commerce" and not to "learned professions."

flowever, it is the "learned professions" - lawyers, doctors, dentists and others - whose professional organizations set minimum fee schedules for various tasks performed by the professionals. Members usually risk disciplinary action if they charge less.

THE AMERICAN Bar Association's Committee on Professional Ethics ruled as late as 1962 that the charging of fees less than the recommended minimum "may be evidence of unethical conduct." More recently, the committee has altered that approach slightly to call minimum fees "guidance on the subject of reasonable fees."

The Group Legal Institute of California told a Senate subcommittee that the absence of competitive prices resulting from the fee schedules costs consumers \$1.3 billion annually in overcharges by

For example, according to a 1974 renort in The Washington Post, the recommended fee for an uncontested divorce was \$100 in Mlami, \$250 in Denver and \$1,000 in Sacramento.

OBSERVERS feel it is likely that minimum fee schedules will be struck down by the court. Such price-fixing has al-

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ready been outlawed for real estate brokers, druggists, architects and accountants under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

But there are indications that such an action very well may not result in lower legal fees. Har associations in several states and cities have in the last year or so abolished their fee schedules, but law fees in those localities reportedly have remained where they were.'

The problem of high legal costs involves the restriction of routine legal work to lawyers rather than allowing it to be handled by clerks, computers, paralegals, arbitration boards, small claims courts, etc. The problem also involves the time-consuming nature of most legal procedures exacerbated in many cases by inefficient and overcrowded court sys-

THE READ OF the Food and Drug Administration agrees with a recent report by the General Accounting Office that the FDA has done an inadequate job of regulating heart pacemakers.

But FDA Com. Alexander M. Schmidt laid the blame for the situation on Congress, who he says has failed to pass legislation giving the FDA the authority it needs to do the job.

THE GAO report noted that some 25,000 heart pacemakers have been recalled in the last three years, and that at least seven deaths have been attributed to faulty devices implanted in heart patients.

The report charged that in the 15 years since pacemakers have been on the market, the FDA has failed to establish standards for their manufacture, distribution

FDA COM Alexander M. Schmidt retorted that Congress has still not enacted medical device legislation introduced by the administration three years ago.

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Schmidt stated:

"I agree that standards for quality and performance are lacking . . . (but) The agency has no explicit authority to force compliance. I agree that full information on injuries and deaths from medical devices is urgently required. I agree that manufacturers should be required by law to notify FDA immediately upon finding a defect in their product. But in neither of these cases can FDA legally demand such information."

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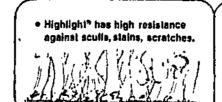




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Patricia Cooksey married March 1

After a honeymoon in Kentucky, Patricta Mae Cooksey and her bridegroom, Edward Harold Dietz, are residing in Macomb where Patricia is a senior at Western Illinois University Edward, a graduate of Western, is employed in Macomb by Albee Florists,

Daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Cooksey, Des Planes, and the late Paul II Cooksey, Patricia was given in marriage by her brother Michael, She and Edward, son of the Bud Dietzes, Lanark, Ill., were married March 1 in Des Plaines Bible Church A reception for 200 guests was held in the Casa Royale, Des Plaines, Glowing the candlelight, double ring

PATRICIA CHOSE a crepe gown with white face term and a fingertip veil edged in fabric flowers. She carried a cascade of white blies and red roses.

Mary Kay Neumann, Glenview, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Cehna Marie Ellsworth, Glenview, and the bride's sister in-law, Patricia Ann Cooksey, Wheeling

The attendants were in red velveteen gown, with white lace trim, and they carried Rubrum blies.

William Dietz was his brother's best man, and his brothers, Larry and Robcit, were groomsmen. Richard and Donald, also brothers of the groom, Michael Marozas and Joseph Diprizio, were ush-

Try nature's dyes for eggs

With all the kiddies getting ready for Easter with their dlp eggs and store-bought dyes, I'm reminded that natural dyes made from vegetables were the only dyes used to color anything until the

Vegetables dyes were derived from bark, berries, flowers, leaves and roots of many kinds of plants.

Oak trees, sumac, maple and walnut trees yielded yellow, orange, brown and black dyes, and they were used to tint leather, skins and other natural fibers.

Red/orange hair dye was obtained from the benna plant, an African shrub. Bright red and brown dyes for dyeing cloth were made from the roots of the madder plant. Although I don't go back that far, I've read that animal dyes were used much less than vegetable dyes in those days. Shellfish, for example, pro-

vided tyrian purple, a rare source.

A NEW BOOK, "Let's Try Mushrooms for Color" by Miriam C. Rice (\$2.95 Thresh Publications), extels the virtues of using mushrooms for dyeing yarns used in weavings, spinning creations and wall hangings.

The spores of the puffball mushroom yield lines ranging from yellow to orange, according to the author of this intriguing book. The tasty shaggy mane mushroom turns wool a tan shade. Other non-polsonous mushrooms produce color ranging from grey, brown and black to green, red and deep purple. Poisonous mushrooms are never used for dyeing, One page of the book shows a color ring of mushroom-dyed yarns. A whole section of the back of the book serves as a

Potting shed

sample to catalog yarn samples so mushroom dyeing enthusiasts know which mushrooms give which shades of various

by Mary B. Good

I'm not suggesting that readers experiment with coloring Easter eggs with any of the above. Many dyes for linting clothes and fabric are poisonous and not suitable for food coloring purposes.

I AM VISUALIZING, though, days gone by when there weren't egg coloring kits and there weren't any supermarkets to stock kits. I can see youngsters coloring eggs in safe vegetable and fruit julces, as some Girl Scout troops do today as study projects.

Just for fun and because perhaps some readers can't get to the store for egg coloring kits or don't want to waste money on store-bought Easter egg dyes, I tried my hand at tintings eggs with luices. Beet juice produces a beautiful spring pink egg; eggs dipped in boiled onion skin water turn out a soft lemon yellow.

Grape juice, raspberry, blueberry juice, coffee and tea work very well. Dip-

and then in raspberry juice for red will produce a glorious orange Easter egg.

The onion yellow with the blueberry will turn green. Violet can be created by adding the red raspberry to blueberry. This fruit stand will provide all the primary and secondary colors, enough to cover all the Easter eggs.

It's important to remember that all eggs dyed this way in boiled fruit and vegetable juices must be thoroughly clean and free from any oil, or they will not hold the dyes.

Best wishes for a colorful Easter!

Dinner, fashions for women's ORT

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Countryside Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its annual dinner fashion show Wednesday, April 9, in the Brass Rail Steaks and Stuff, Arlington Heights.

Fashions will be from Casual Corners with hair styles from Martingue Beauty Salon. Diners will have a choice of chicken Kiev or broiled butt steak for a donation of \$8.50, Mrs. L. Tarson, 529-8569, is taking reservations. Proceeds will support the ORT School of Engineering.



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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 - "Longest Yard."

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

"Waldo Pepper" (PG) MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - 1) "Law and Disorder" (R) 2) "The Four Muske-

DLS PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 - "Winnie the Pooh" (G) and "Island at the Top of the World" (G).

F LK GROVE — Elk Grove — 597-2255 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)

GOLP MILL - Niles - 296-4500 - 1) "Shampoo" (R) 2) "Waldo Pepper" (PG) 3) "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG)

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows - 392-9898 - "Airport 1975" and "Twelve Chairs"

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "Airport 1975" (PG)

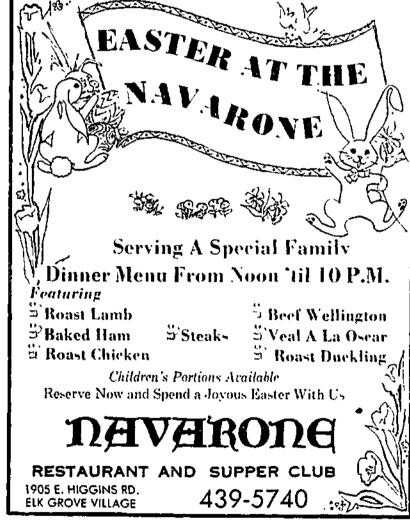
RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -

885-9600 - "Law and Disorder" and "The Last Detail" WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155

- "Brannigan" (PG) WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 -1) "Prisoner of Second Avenue" (PG) 2) "Towering Inferno" (PG)













Questions, answers on girls' coverage

Some changes were made a few years ago Welcome changes. Long overdue

Area high schools made adjustments as did our sports department. We made room for girls in interscholastic sports.

Now junior high girls can look forward to high school competition. It's no longer

Now young college women majoring in physical education can look forward to contributing more than just P.E. instruction. They can belp young girls realize their full potential in sports while learning teamwork as well as how to win and

Publicity means a lot to youngsters as well as oldsters in sports. It's only human to seek credit for achievement.

The boys have always had complete coverage of their games and meets. Now the girls are receiving better coverage. It has helped having a specialist for all girls' sports

Recently I received a letter from Mary Ellen Gelder, a senior at Illinois State University who's majoring in P.E. As an assignment in her "Competitive Sports for Women" course, Mary Ellen is doing an independent research project dealing with newspapers and their views on women's sports

She sent along some questions concerning that subject which appear below along with answers. Besides helping Mary Ellen, it might clear up any misconceptions area readers could have regarding our girls' sports coverage pol-

1. What are your personal views about females in athletics?

Personally, I think no minority group has had it as bad as women when it comes to athletics. If minoritiss used to always ride in the back of the "sports bus" years ago, women were trailing it on foot, coughing in the exhaust furnes

The Illinois High School Association ha been slow to change its antiquated philosophy with regard to girls when compared with Iowa especially in basketball. As an example, when the Iowa parls' state basketball tournament celebrates its 58th anniversary in 1977, lillnors will be holding its initial tourney. Still, the Illinois overall sports program

is better than Iowa's. Having covered every sport offered to girls so far, I'm impressed with the intense competitiveness displayed by these young women. They're destroying sports myths each time they take the court or

Girls are proxing they have as much desire and dedication as the boys. They hunger for achievement and the glory that goes with it.

These women athletes are showing the them a more well rounded personality.

The addition of interscholastic sports events. When they have compiled the in- hav a little bit better idea now,



has given high school girls a better education. Youngsters who make teams have the chance of using their bodies to the maximum, just as their brains can be given their fullest test in the class-

I have to think that young high school graduates who compete both on the field and in the classroom will be better pre-

pared women. 2. How does your newspaper feel about women in athletics? Does your newspaper support the growing popularity of women's teams and competition?

The feelings I've expressed in the prior question hold true when discussing our sports department's policies with regard to women's sports. The first year girls' interscholastic sports became a reality, we sat down with the women in charge and discussed how we could help promote their sports.

There was some pressure on the women coaches then. Some were afraid that too much publicity would be detrimental. Others were recolving flak because "girls were taking what belonged to the boys - the sports facilities." Those in charge of publicity asked us to just give modest coverage at first until girls' sports were accepted.

Each year we've been allowed to do more for girl athletes. We've always been anxious to give them as equal a share of our sports section as possible. The addition of state tournaments has given us more possibilities for greater

And when you consider that each one our married writers has at least one daughter, it's only natural that we're interested in providing as good a coverage as possible. I've got two potential allstaters at home!

3. How do you determine what stories or articles are printed in your paper about female athletics?

Working through the women coaches in our area, we set up a system for transmitting results to the sports department. This season I have been sort of a girls' sports specialist.

To give an example of how the systemworks. the Mid Suburban Conference has sports coordinators for each of the nine sports offered. The coordinators their femininity. Rather, it will give who are also coaches - receive calls as any other readers who have quesfrom all the schools after each day's tioned how we stand on girls' sports will

formation, they call me.

Coordinators are asked to pass along individual and team results, standings and any quotes or comments made by the coaches regarding standout performances by the team or individuals.

Whenever possible, I try to cover the more important games or meets as well as the league championships and tourna-

Along with the stories, we try to set up pictures of as many teams as possible in such a short season. (The girls' season for a particular sport is only about a month long compared to several months for the boys.) Most of the better players are taken during the season along with team champion pictures.

4. Are femule athletics given as much support in your paper as male athletics?

As far as support is concerned, we believe in giving the girls just as much as the boys. When it comes to giving equal space, several things come into play — (1) the amount of statistical and quotable information that's passed along from the coordinator, (2) the available space in the sports section and (3) the importance of the sports in terms of readership.

Because the girls' program is just starting, communication problems are going to exist because of inexperience. It's only natural for some women coaches to be a little reluctant to be quoted in print. Once they've gained experience, they'll have more to say. Heck, some male conches still have a hard time talking.

Space is a problem now because of the economy. Where formerly we had as much room to write as we needed, now we must write much shorter stories. However, we do print all the information that the coordinator calls in.

Naturally, the higger spectator sports will normally have more space devoted to them than the others. Still, we have always tried to give good play to the socalled "minor sports" for both boys and girls. Athletes work just as hard for excellence no matter how large the crowds. They shouldn't be penalized if spectators don't turn out in great numbers.

I could discuss this much further, but I've taken mory than my allotted column space. Maybe Mary Ellen Geisler as well



nian, who hit the tape in a 50-yard dash prelim ahead of took a third. Rick Sutton of Rolling Meadows was the Elk Grove. Varianian, who was first in the high hurdles pionships at Elk Grove. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

THE CLEAR WINNER here was Forest View's Jim Varta- and second in the lows, reached the finals of the 50, but Conent's John Schneider (right) and John Willard of winner in a record :05.6 at Tuesday's MSL indoor cham-

Girls from Forest View, Arlington roll along, 6-1

Forest View and Arlington, presently ranked 1-2 in the point standings, enjoyed the most lopsided victories Tuesday night in Mid-Suburban Conference bad-

The Falcon girls defeated Fremd and the Arlington Cardinals stopped Buffalo Grove — both recording 6-1 decisions.

Forest View, although playing one fewer meet than Arlington, holds first place with 16 points. Arlington has 15.

Other winners were Prospect over

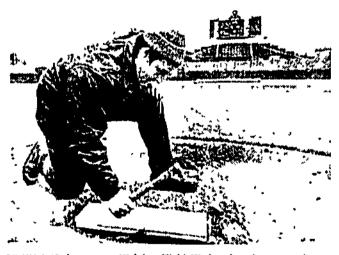
Wheeling, 5-2; Hersey over Conant, 5-2; Palatine, Wheeling and Conant with 3 Rolling Meadows over Hoffman Estates, 4-3; and Schaumburg over Elk Grove 4-3. Here are the standings - third place

Hoffman Estates and Prospect with 14 points, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows with 12, Buffalo Grove with 10, Hersey with 8, Fremd with 7 and Elk Grove,

through last - prior to Easter break:

each. The next full schedule will be Tuesday,

April 8 It will find Hersey at Palatine, Fremd at Prospect, Forest View at Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg at Conant, Elk Grove at Wheeling, Hoffman Estates at Arlington and Buffalo Grove with a



IT WAS 27 degrees at Wrigley Field Wednesday, but ground crew member Roger O'Connor prepares for the Cubs' opener April 8.

WFL 'super stars' in Chicago?

League President Chris Hemmeter said Wednesday in Chicago he had "every reason to believe" that the World Football League will operate again in 1975. He said a final announcement of plans would be made in New York, April 12. "I expect us to have a minimum of eight franchises," he said. "I think there may be 10. We could have 11 and after Wednesday, it appears possible for us to have 12. There will be a Chicago franchise if the WFL reorganizes.

Hemmeter said one group of bidders for the Chicago franchise were insistent upon getting Larry Csonka, Jim Klick and Paul Warfield, who were originally headed for Memphis. The league was attempting to put together a "superstar" package that might include the three Mlami players, but that another "superstar" package would be put together to provide for a substitute group of investors that would take over the Chicago franchise.

Pitching fails in 8.5 Sox loss

The Baltimore Orioles turned five singles and Bill Melton's secand error into a five-run seventh inning to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 8-5, Wednesday in Sarasota, Fla.

Mike Cuellar, victim of a three-run, second-inning double by Pote Varney, gave up five hits in six innings to gain credit for the

Chicago's Jim Otten was victim of the five-run Orioles outburst after Stan Balmsen had struggled through five innings with five walks and seven hits. Baltimore had four hits in a three-run third, including Bobby Grich's double and Lee May's run-producing triple.

Hawks rip Sabres to assume first

Keith Magnuson's first goal of the NHL season Wednesday night started the Chicago Black Hawks to their first win in four games against the Buffalo Sabres this season, 5-1, and moved the Hawks into first place in the Division II race.

Magnuson's score came on a 30-footer from the left side of goalie Gary Bromley only 2:10 after the game began It was the Black Hawks' 75th game but only the 43rd in which Magnuson has played He missed 32 games due to injury. The Hawks never trailed as Chiff Koroll tallied at 9:50 of the first period and Dick Redmond on a power play at 11:19 of the second period.

Buffalo's only goal was by Fred Stanfield on a power play at 5:27 of the third period. John Marks and Stan Mikita both scored later

And in other sports news...

The Chicago Cubs were idle Wednesday, but manager Jim Marshall's scissors were busy as he cut Willie Prall, Jim Kremmel, Herb Hutson, Chris Ward, Ed Putnam and Bruce Sutter to minor league camps . . . The Chicago Bears announced the signing of their first World Football League player, 6-4, 235-pound former Southern Illinois linebacker Mike Kaczmarek, who played for new Bears coach Jack Pardee with the Florida Blazers last season . . .

The Little League Congress has recommended a rule to the national board of directors that every player who shows up for a game must be allowed to play. The Congress voted to let individual leagues establish policy on how much time each player must have as a minimum in each game. . . . Former Hirsch High School basketball great Rickey Green, playing for Vincennes, Ind., will represent the East Team in the first National Junior College Athletic Assn. All-Star game, April 4 in Texas.

Scores in Wednesday sports

NBA BASKETBALL NBA BASKETBALL
Buffalo 94, Washington 91
New York 128, Philadelphia 95
Boaton 113, New Orleans 100
Detroit 110, Portland 107
ABA BASKETBALL
Kentucky 103 New York 103
St. Louis 116, Virginia 99
San Antonie 121 Memphis 121
NBL HOCKEY
St. Louis 3, Boston 1
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 4
Atlanta 5, Detroit 3
Kansas City 2, Toronto 2
Minnesotn 4, New York 2

WITA HOCKEY
Minnesota 4 COUGARS 3
San Diego 5 Baltimore 2
Cieveland 4, Vancouver 2 EXBIBITION BASEBALL

Dodgers 10 Cincinnati 9
Boston 3 Detroit 2
Kansas City 5 Detroit 1
Pittsburgh 4 St Louis 0
NY Mets 5 NY Yankees 2
Montreal 4 Houston 3 Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 1 Texas J, Atlanta 2 San Francisco 4, Milwaukeo 0 Rolling Meadows 4, Hoffman Estates 3 Dowling (HE) over Poland 11-7, 2-1 Simon (RM) over Willuweit 4 11, 11-7, 3-1 Klein (RM) over Leonard 11-1, 11-5

Kiem (RM) over Leonard 11-1 11-5 Glass-Thorsen (RM) over Norton-Hill 15-8 15-7 Hill-McGlennon (RE) over Ruurdalde-Johnson 0-3 15-2 15-5 John son Johnson (RM) over Naponelli-O Malley 15-5 12-15 15-9 Brady-Mattke (HE) over Ewald-Richards 3-2, 0-3 5-4

Schaumburg 4, Fik Grove 3 Hochn (S) over Schneider 11 † 11 5 Minarcik (S) over Stovell 11-3 11 4 Connell (5) over Burg 11-2 11-4 Stoboda Simon (S) over Brinkman-Mevelgh 15 8 15-5 Meyer-Murray (EG) over Ennes Brandt 8-15 Chemick-Plotzker (S) over Shin Winkels 8-15 Ray Tomino (EG) over Bayer Ruch 170 10-

Prospect 5, Wheeling 2
R intenherg (P) over Paulsen 11 o 11 4
Peter (W) over Cilvert 511 11 2 11 5
Cornell (P) over Wright 11 7 o 0
Mendralla-Badzioch (W) over Sanders Tolzien

15-12 15-7
Strong White (P) over Meyer-Phillip 25-3 15-2
Hennemuli-Degener (P) over Malin-Mecray Affects Young (P) wer Clifford Wilson 157 Arlington 6, Buffalo Grove 1 Brines (A) over King 11-1 11-0 Condon (A) over Afterlo 11 0 11 0 1 km (A) over Grees-1 11-0 11 3 Sehr (der Condon (A) over Fig. 1 0 Heir 15-6, Griblit Puster (1) over Goiskt Gauss 157, Lyons Haverkorn (A) over Sheppard Rifore glate 15-7 (1) 7 Wozm Gutmann (BG) over Dile Broderick 15-

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Weadley (II) over Pelect 11 at 11 to 15 to 15 to 16 to 17 to Le ob Livertsen (H) over Busse Barrs 8 15, 17-Gruszka Russell (C) over Tully for oaler 15-9.



WATCH THE BIRDIE. Conant's Debbi Naponelli in action against Hersey's Cathy Weadley Tuesday in a

badminton meet. (Photo by Frost

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'Late bloomers' enjoy fine season

by KEITH REINHARD

A super season for Wheeling's basketball team in 1974-75 just wasn't in the

But a grade of very good to excellent wouldn't be out of line for this Wildcat club, which won over 75 per cent of its games during the past winter and wrote another fine chapter in a cage history book that has come to expect excellence.

If any one thing did prevent Wheeling from going on to greater heights it was, in a word, Arlington. The fate of the Wildcats was to spend most of the campaign in the shadow of their staunch Mid-Suburban League rival and at the end it was these same Cardinals who knocked the 'Cats out of competition and prevented them from posting a 20-win

Arlington was responsible for exactly half the setbacks in a 19-6 season and their third triumph over Wheeling, 72-61, in the finals of the Forest View regional, also prevented 'Cat Couch Ted Ecker from reaching the 100-victory milestone In his varsity coaching career.

All the same Ecker had nothing but plaudits for his gang, an outfit that finished no worse than third or fourth best in a 12-team circuit, captured one holiday gathering and played well in two other tournaments. "You have to remember." he pointed out, "that this whole team was virtually without varsity experience when the senson began."

Ecker's term for his group was "late bloomers," an apt description when considering that only two of them had any varsity exposure at all. Some had even limited lower level backgrounds,

(One in a series of reviews of varsity haskethall seasons at schools in the Herald circulation area.)

in the work and effort probably had a lot to do with their great improvement over n short period of time," Ecker suggested. "It also made this group of kids a pleasure to work with over the past

He broke down his praise to cover each of the members of his regular starting lineup: "Brush (Mike Brzuszkiewicz) was the only one with real experience ... ns a substitute last season ... but even he matured quite a bit, as a young man and a player. A lot of his accomplishments weren't the kind seen in the scorecard but they were every bit as vital to the team."

Ecker then touched on Mike Hallstrom, the team playmaker and one of the league's top assist men. "Mike had both hands severely burned in an accident about two weeks before the season began and he felt that he was unable to regain his shooting touch all year. I was more than pleased with his play though and what he may have lost in his own scoring column, he more than made up for through setting up others."

That fact was certified when Hallstrom finished up owning a new school record for assists at 155, bettering the 152 mark established several years ago by standout Bill Kenney.

A third member of the starting alignment was Ed Kruk and Ecker noted of him, "Ed just started coming on strong "The fact that they were willing to put last season and this year he blossomed

into a very solid and well-rounded ball player. His play was especially crucial to our defensive efforts."

Then there was Steve Criss. Two short years ago he tallied a grand total of two points over his entire sophomore season. This winter, at 6-10 and still coming on strong, he was a key factor in Wheeling's offensive thrust and wound up among the top MSL rebounders. He also tled a school single game record of 15 field

"Steve's going to continue getting bigger and stronger in college too," the Cat coach emphasized. "His improvement during this season alone has been dramatic and I don't see it letting up for quite a while,"

Finally Ecker brought up the name of Keith Schildt, the only starter he'll have back next year. As a varsity rookie this past season the 6-5 junior finished among the top ten in league scoring, paced the club in rebounding and was the only Wildeat named to the all-conference unit.

"This was a learning year for Keith and I think he gained a lot. He dld a number of nice things around the basket this season and I expect him to come on even tougher as a senior.'

There was also praise from the head man for several of his front line reserv-Ists including Steve Rymer ("A pure competitor ... and a big factor in our success,") Dave Peterson ("He also began to come on strong as the season progressed ... a fine shooter,") and Kurl Krueger ("He came off the bench a number of times to give us a shot in the arm and as a junior . . . he will no doubt be playing an even bigger role next TOTALS ______728 415-241 1698 67.9 990

In reviewing the season overall, Ecker saw it as one starting on the fast side, hitting a lull in mid-winter, and then finishing on the upswing.

As the season progressed, and after a 56-51 loss to Arlington, it became more and more evident that no one else would help the 'Cats by knocking off Arlington, a sense of futility settled over the Wheeling camp. "It was a psychological thing ... the kids were trying every bit as hard ... but everyone knew that Arlington wasn't going to be caught and it really took a lot of incentive away.

'We may have tailed off after our second loss to Arlington but I thought we were ready to go again when the regional started up. This turned out to be Arlington's year though. We've had our turn in the past to beat them. It's been a tough rivalry."

And perhaps next year the pendulum will shift back in the other direction. Ecker, to be sure, will be doing his part to make it happen.

> WHEELING OVERALL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

11 11	T.A-M	TP	AYG	ВB	
Schildt	71-45	337	13.5	259	
Criss	89-50	320	12.8	185	
Brzuszkiewicz 115	52-29	259	11.3	131	
Kruk114	69-45	277	11.1	147	
Hallstrom	28-17	216	8.6	60	
Rymer 42	37-19	103	4. F	17	
Krueger 26	24-12	61	2.8	33	
Peterson 28	7-4	64	2.7	20	
Barry 6	9-6	16	1.1	10	
B. Bergrowlez 3	7-5	11	1.1	5	
Lyne 8	4-0	16	0,1	10	
Miller was an am 0	2-1	t	1.0	0	
Schultz 1	1-3	4	0.7	1	
Leuders	10-5	7	0.6	8	
A. Begrowicz 0	2-1	t	0.3	1	

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Quick Cards dash to 20-5 campaign

by JIM COOK

How do you top a 20-victory basketball scason?

That was just one of the questions circulating around Arlington High School prior to the 1974-75 season. After posting a splendid 20-6 log the previous year, even the most optimistic observers expected something less glamorous.

But head coach George Zigman harnessed some of the quickest hands and feet this area has over seen and piloted the Cardinals to a star-studded 20-5 record - the second best mark in the

Area runners to raise money for Accutrack

Track teams from the eight Dist. 214 high schools will stage a runathon at Buffalo Grove today beginning at 4 p.m. with the purpose of raising enough money to purchase an electronic Accutrack

The Accutrack, a timing device which takes a picture of the finish line while recording each runner's time, would be available to the schools for big meets and invitationals. The cost is around \$1,000.

The district borrowed an Accutrack system for last Tuesday's Mid-Suburban League indoor championships and the general response from coaches was favorable.

"In track we get a lot of ealls which are debatable," said Joe Vitton, head coach at Holling Mendows, who was behind the move to have the district try out the Accutrack.

"As a judge, I know I'd feel a lot better having this machine backing me up," continued Vitton. "If it works effectively, It would help us out a great deal,"

Tonight's runathon, sponsored with the help of the area Booster Clubs, will feature boys and girls from the track teams of Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Forest View, Prospect, Hersey, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling.

Each runner has solicited pledges for 5 cents a lap with the goal of \$500 per school. There is a 100-lap maximum per student but no limit on the enthusiasm,

"I guess Dave King of Elk Grove changed our piedge form a little." Vitton sold, "and put in a dollar a lap and really went out and hustled."

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the Elk Grove Ladies Mojers Suc Kaiser continued to top all howlers by shooting 185-186-222 for a 583... She has a 186 average... Potorice Bellatoll took runnerup honors with 208-549 and the lenders were followed by Pam Cwik 512, Dot Wilkens 206, Louise Lawrenz 101.507 and Jarmith Kulnia 206. 191-503, and Jarmita Richta 206.

At Brunswick Northwest

In the Washiay League Sue Reed bowled a 500 series with games of 165-175-179... Jack-le Wright had a 500 series with games of 194-149-178 and Jan Markese hit 500 with efforts of 184-184 and

long and tradition-rich history of the

"We enjoyed a good season," Zigman understated. "I can think of two ways we could have improved it, though. One would have been to win the (Mid-Suburban) conference championship and the other to have advanced further in state play."

On each occasion, Arlington was humped by the league's other 20-game winner - Prospect. The two teams met twice during the campaign with Prospect first capturing the conference title 78-73 in a magnificent clash of league (13-0) unbeatens and finally in the sectional tournament, 51-50.

Arlington's twin losses to the arch-rival Knights confirmed Zigman's suspicion

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48-26	200	14.3	156
61-30	184	13.1	136
53-38	170	12.6	34
30-19	147	13.4	70
22-13	126	10.5	55
28-17	89	64	5A
22-11	71	5.1	76
8-6	16	1.9	7
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	48-26 61-30 53-38 30-19 22-12 28-17	48-26 200 64-30 184 52-38 176 30-19 147 22-12 126 28-17 89 23-11 71 8-5 16 3-2 13 5-4 10 4-4 10 2-9 2 2-9 2	48-26 200 14.3 64-30 184 13.1 52-38 176 12.6 30-19 147 13.4 22-12 120 10.5 28-17 89 64 23-11 71 5.1 8-5 15 1.9 3-2 12 2.0 5-4 10 1.4 4-4 10 2.0 2-0 2 0.4 0-0 2 0.5

TOTALS 411 290-176 1056 75.6 598 OPPOSITION 301 338-203 804 57.4 415

At Fair Lanes

litch same and series went to the Silver-birds with 784-2252 in recent Wednesday Morn-ing Melodies action. Top bowler was Marilyn Graham with 516-175-144-185 with runnerup honors going to Marilyn Elliott at 495-195. Oth-er high scores were recorded by Elicen Dar-nstaedt 480-177. Dec LaCaria 478-185. Audrey Laurent 474-163, and Burnice Gross 469-169. Other high games were turned in by Sally Price 203, Donna Donges 166, Mary Phillips 165. Gert Grogan 162. Melinda Van Allen 181, and Barb Bade 180. Spills were picked up by Mary Schulze, Sharon Floresi, and Dec La-Caria.

that the Cardinals were just a shade less came into play, Zigman could confidently physical than he would have liked.

The remaining three defeats came at the hands of giants LaGrange, Homewood-Flossmoor and Hinsdale Central but by a total margin of just 12 points.

What Arlington lacked in muscle, it overly compensated for in speed, finesse and a family-like union that Zigman agreed was unique among high school kida. "I've never seen a team that was so

unselfish. None of our kids stood any taller in terms of respect by his teammates. They realized it would have to be a team effort all season and that's what we got." Working with a nucleus of seven ball

players, Zigman started five seniors who

had played, for the most part, together

since freshmen. The quintet represented the ultimate in balanced scoring. Denny Gaare paced the club with a 14.3 league average, but floor leader Jerry DeSimone's 13.4, leading rebounder Terry Donahue's 13.1,

John Yeazel's 12.6 and Mike Fogel's 10.5 sprinkled the scoring burden around. And when injuries and foul trouble

April 12 will be a lucky day for two

Mr. William Ruckert, manager of the

bowling center, announced that April 12

has been selected as the roll-off date for

all of his center's monthly high game

winners. A total of 28 men and women

bowlers will compete for the chance to

win a three-day trip to Washington, D.C.,

May 23, 24 and 25 to the finals of

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ment.

Brunswick Northwest Bowl league bowl-

Area set for Brunswick roll off

tates.

rely on junior Jim Grandt (6.4) or sophomore Greg Kloiber (5.1) off the bench for a spark.

"In looking back," Zigman said, "I felt our injuries may have cost us another win or two. "Jerry was already suffering (from a three-week bout with mono) against LaGrange with a sore throat and fever, he didn't play against Homewood and Mike missed Hinsdale and Prospect the first time with his slight concussion."

When Arlington was healthy, the team was a spectator's delight to watch. Constant diamond-and-one full court pressure, an intense man-to-man defense and a free-lance, run and gun, fast-breaking offense generated a crowd-pleasing show.

But now the lingering two-year question of how do you top a 20-victory basketball season will be inherited by returning lettermen 6-foot-4 Greg Jantsch, 6-1 Grandt and 6-2 Kloiber plus the talent of a 14-2 jayvee outfit and an 18-5 sophomore contingent.

With those credentials, the question may be prolonged at least one more sea-

The qualifiers are: Sal Tiberio, Hoff-

man Estates; Roxie Hoagland, Arlington

Hts.; Patricia Barry, Palatine; Jim

Whitaker, Hoffman Est.: Ed Schavitz,

Schaumburg; Carol Settlemayer, Pala-

tine; Sue Reed, Palatine; Pat Macella,

Arlington Hts.; Len McFarland, Arling-

ton His.; Bob Nykaza, Rolling Meadows;

Pat Hermes, Wheeling; Bob Klingbeil,

Schaumburg; June Murrans, Palatine;

Sophic Rebodos, Palatine; Will Hettin-

ger, Palatine; Debbie Slotterback, Pal-

atine; Norman Swanson, Schaumburg;

Sue Voigt, Palatine; Anita O'Connor,

Palatine; Nancy Sonzo, Hoffman Es-

600 club

583—Ioan Hunsberger, bowling for Dunton House Restaurant in Sunday Mixers at Be-verly, htt 190-179-216 March 19.

581—John Plywark, bowling for Ten Pin Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, bit

182-188-214 March 22 583-Vi Houghas, bowling for L-Tran Engineer-ing in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 203-201-179 Murch 22

583-Sue Kaiser, bowling for B&H Blueprint in

Fik Grove Ladies Major, hit 185-176-222 March 17. 82—Lihel Juenger, bowling for Ten Pin Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 197-191-193 March 22

in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 197-191-193 March 22
558-229—Lari Rutherford, bowling for Violets in Inverness Ludies at Beverly, hit 196-154-229 March 18.
570—March 18.
570—March Elmienberg, bowling for Ten Pin Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 151-190-199 March 22.
563—Bette Brelle, bowling for Striking Lancs in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 218-192-155 March 22.
562—Irum Faust, bowling for Mason Shoes in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 173-177-212 March 22.
560—Jan Markese, bowling for Joys in Washday at Branswick Northwest, hit 154-155-191 March 10
556—Dee Kachelmuss, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 196-181-179 March 22.
556—Peggy Harris, bowling for Zichart in Des Plaines in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Plaines in Paddock Women Classic at Ten

Pin, hit 199-177-180 March 22. 551—Jackle Wright, bowling for Bottoms Up in His & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 171-189-194

His & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 171-189-194
March 12
556-23 — Esther Stirber, bowling for Forgetful
Ones in Rolling Meadows Classic, hit 172171-213 March 11
553-236—Pam Lirak, bowling for Thunderbird
Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at
Ten Pin, hit 29-bi-188-119 March 22
552—Lu schoenberger, bowling for Striking
Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Ten
Pin, hit 166-501-81 March 22
552—Larrie Both, howling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Ten
Pin, hit 170-181-198 March 22
534—Bobble Rostelns, bowling for Des Plaines
Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Ten
Pin, hit 201-17-180 March 22
556—Peggy Wales, bowling for Mason Shoes in
Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 152201-197 March 22
206—Ralph Flemming, bowling for Pres &

201-197 March 22
269-Italph Florming, bowling for Pros & Cons in His & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 169-156-269 March 12
233-Bob Kroll, bowling for Six Pins in His & Hers at Elk Grove, hit 116-173-255 March 12
233-Blob Schmidt, bowling for Petterson Safety Service in Three Man Major at Beverly hit 253 March 11
245-Arlene Edel, bowling for Shoulda Beens in St. Simon at Beverly, hit 136-215-151 March 21.

Jackie Schole, bowling for Tigers in Eve Leaguers at Thunderbird, hit 105-227-165

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League finals fitting finish to indoor slate

by ART MUGALIAN Track and Field Editor

Without much doubt Tuesday's Mid-Suburban League Indoor track championships at Elk Grove was the most interesting and exciting meet held indoors around here in a long time.

The league's elders had the right idea last year when they decided to add the indoor title meet to the schedule. The indoor season now has a purpose - leading up to and peaking for the indoor

Several superb performances were turned in by MSL trackmen at Elk Grove, including eight new records, And leading the parade were the defending league outdoor champs of Forest View.

"We're really proud of the kids," said Falcon coach Bill Mohrmann, adding emphatically, "now the outdoor season

Other coaches are in awe of the talent that Mohrmann has on his squad, particularly since most of it is underclass talent. Especially impressive was the double victory turned in by junior speedster Steve Schellenberger, who clocked 1:58.4 in the 880 and :51.9 in the 440 on Elk Grove's 160-yard track.

Schellenberger who also took second in the 50-yard dash, epitomizes the team spirit and camaraderie of the Forest View Falcons.

"We try to help each other out," said the dark-halred Schellenberger, "You know, we all have our weaknesses. But we listen for each other when we're running - we only listen for each other. If (Jim) Vartanian is chopping hurdles, we let him know about it."

Varianian lost the 50-yard lows to Elk Grove's Dave King when he caught the last hurdle and stumbled ever so slightly, The Forest View junior, who had won the highs earlier in record time, was downcast for a while - but only because he felt he had let down his teammates.

"The team is the important thing here," Mohrmann said, and he believes it. The kids believe it too.

Elsewhere on the card Tuesday, Fremd's Rich Sharpe surpassed his own personal zenith in the shot put by reaching 56-1014. The effort made him a winner in his duel with Dave Wodek of Schaumburg and thrust Sharpe into the picture for state honors,

MID-84 BURBAN INDOR TRACK
High Jamp — 1 Melke (Sch) 6-7; 2 Land
(RM) 6-9; 3 Dovis (RM) 6-9; 4 Reid (Pal)
6-9; 5 Millar (Pro) 5-10
Shot put — 1 Sharpe (Pr) 56-00;; 2 Wodek (Sch) 52-3;; 3 Robuer (Wh) 19-8; 4
Mischalek (FV) 47-17; 5 Dvenson (RM) 46-10

Triple lamp 1. Horsey (PV) magazing Mollenkatup (Pali . 87; 5 Brewka (HD)

10 Pele vanit | t Mailig (Sch) 185%; 2 Harris (RM) 136; 5 Piage (HD) 130; 4 Quinnett (RM) 130; 5 Nilott (Con) 126 | Long jump | 1 Herves (FV) 208; 2 McCalier (Sch) 204; 5 Millor (Pen) 204; 4 Murphs (RM) 209 5 194; 50; 44 Rephis (RM) 209 5 194; 50; 61F5 9 134; 3 Kautman (Con) 9 535 4 Houtmown (Sch) 1994 5 Patmer (Sch) 1994 1

Hommowin (S. in. 10 of) 5. Palmer (S. in. 10 of 1)

30-yard highs = 1. Vertodan (FV) 6.5; 2. King (174) 6.6; 3. Ramas (RM) 6.8; 4. Felcho (Sch) 6.9; 5. Mattots (RM) 6.8.

30-yard dash - 1. Sutton (RM) 5.6; 2. Schol. lenberger (FV) 5.7; 3. Varianian (FV) 5.8; 3. Mellenberger (FV) 5.7; 3. Varianian (FV) 5.8; 4. Mellenberger (FV) 5.7; 3. Mellenberger (FV) 1.58; 4; 2. (Hes Ullott (BD), Hoerich (Sch) 2.04; 4. Lawsun (Pro) 2.08; 5. Perzel (HD) 2.05; 2. (He) Familian perlay --1. Relified Mendows 1:41; 2. Harts, Mattets, Satton, Borsaw; 2. (He) Palatine, Forest View 1.116; 1. Schaumburg 1.12; 5. Fremd 1:13.7.

410-dash --1. S. (Hellenberger (FV) 5.19; 2. (He) Palatine, Forest View 1.116; 1. Schaumburg 1.12; 5. Fremd 1:13.7.

410-dash --1. S. (Hellenberger (FV) 5.19; 2. Vartagian (BV) 6.2; 5. Weight (Fro) 6.4; 4. Ramas (RM) 6.5; 5. Falts (Falt) 6.5

Mile run --1. Scott (Fro) 1.379; 2. Robinson (FV) 6.45, 7; 3. Mecchine (HM) 4.38; 4. Kaufman (Con) 4.376; 5. Scott (RM) 4.38; 4. Kaufman (Con) 4.376; 5. Scott (RM) 4.38; 4. Kaufman (Con) 4.376; 5. Scott (RM) 4.38; 4. Tram searing --Forest View 60°, Schaumburg 3.7), Rolling Meadows 3.5, Roffman Debutes 2.25; Fremd 11. Prospect 13, Palatine 117, Lik Greec 10, Wheeling 9. Conant 6. Hersey 5, Arlicebon 9, Buffalo Grave 9.

Spur Club sets new meeting date

Wheeling High School's athletic boosters — the Spur Club — will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 8. The regular meeting to be held on April 1 has been postponed.



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"I think I can throw 58 at Oak Park." Sharpe said as he removed tape from his tendoultis-wracked right hand. "My hand dida't hurt me at all today."

Sharpe's 56-10½ performance ranks him fifth in Illinois indoors this year and will put him in good company when he again takes on Wodek and a cast of others at the Oak Park Relays Saturday.

Another top athlete who will look ahead to the Oak Park indoor festival is Schaumburg's Bruce Mahlig, who broke his own MSL indoor pole-vault record by a foot with a 14-5%. Mahllg tried and just barely failed at 15 feet.

"it's coming, it's coming," said Mahlig, after he grazed the bar on his way down at 15. "On my first try I felt good at the bottom but on top I was reaching with my legs. Then the second jump was perfect - don't know what happened. I really thought I was going to get it."

probably get a crack at 15 at Oak Park where the competition will be keen. Dan Larson of York, the only vaulter in the state to hit 15 this season, will be there.

And the Schaumburg vaulter may be





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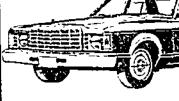
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Apartment renters can expect hikes of up to 10%



Apartment construction slowdown continues but experts hope activity will increase late in 1975.

by LEA TONKIN

The apartment leasing season is here. Northwest suburban apartment managers say tenants can expect rent increases ranging up to to per cent. Although fiving units are available in a wide price range, experts say renters will have to skip the frills to cut down their rental budget.

"We always manage to find apartments for people unless they have a low rent range, a large dog or both," said Sandy Schlemmel, a consultant for Relocation Constants, Inc. The firm, which has a Mount Prospect office, helps apartment hunters find living units in the Chicago area.

Mrs. Schlemmel warns that would-be renters who come from outside the Chicago area may find the rates steep. Monthly rent is generally more than \$200 for a one-bedroom apartment, \$250 and up for a two-bedroom unit and \$300 and up for a three-bedroom apartment. Efficiency apartments may run up to \$230 a month.

MRS. SCHLEMMEL advised tenants to decide where to live following a check of various price ranges and apartment lifestyles. "If you're young and single, you may want to go where there are others in your same age group," she said, "Some developments are geared to families." For the tenant who cannot afford the luxury apartment that comes complete with recreational facilities and other extras, there are harder-to-find "spartan units," she said.

Studio apartments and three-bedroom units are more difficult to find than others, Mrs. Schlemmel said, "and places with a washerdryer bookup are at a premium.'

Suburban renters probably will seek the less-expensive apartments that do not include the air conditioning, wall to wall carpet-

ing and other extras, predicts Chris Barich, branch manager at the Baird & Warner, Inc. property management office in Arlington Heights. Rate increases are averaging 10 per cent, and "in this office we've found some people who were quite shocked at the increases," he said.

"For a one bedroom apartment, the lowest they'll probably find is \$190 to \$200," Barich said of monthly rental rates. One-bedroom unit rents may range up to \$250 a month, he said. Two-bedroom units range from \$210 to \$305 and efficiency apartments may cost \$175 to \$180 a month in the Northwest suburbs, he said. The company manages 1,300 area apartment units. Despite a slightly lower turnover rate among tenants than usual, the vacancy rates average a steady 7 to 8 per cent, Barich said.

"As far as when to start looking, now is the peak time," Barich sald. "Many leases expire at the end of April." He advises renters to allow at least two weeks for move-in. The credit check required by apartment managers, notification of the telephone company and possibly other utilities will require time. Barich said the tenant should also determine before the lease is signed whether the manager or the renter will pay for heating.

BARBARA MALONE, a rental agent at Versailles on the Lake apartment complex in Schaumburg, said the demand for larger and efficiency units is steady. Prices range from \$220 for an efficiency apartment up to \$430 for a two-bedroom apartment with a den, she

said. The first phase of the development is 94 per cent occupied. An average 10 per cent increase in rental rates in north and Northwest suburban apartments is reported by Lorenz Garcia, vice president of the property management division of Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., Evansion. One-and two-year leases are offered by the firm, Garcia said. Tenants who sign a two-year lease will receive a \$10 increase the second year. Taxes, labor, fuel and utility costs account for rent hikes, he said.

"Families will find it hard to get a three-bedroom apartment, and all efficiencies are rented up through May 1," Garcia said. "Our vacancy factor is virtually zero for all types of apartments, including luxury apartments. Now is a good time to look because in another couple of weeks, it may be too late.'

Be prepared to make some concessions, Garcia said. Cost-conscious tenants can skip the fireplace, air conditioning and other amenities. The firm manages some 3,000 Chicago area units.

NO RENT INCREASES are planned by the Lincoln Property Co. at the 1,800 apartments the firm manages in the Northwest suburbs. That's the report of Browning Yelvington, Arlington Heightsbased vice president of the company. The Dallas firm manages 60,000 units nationwide. "We don't anticipate any increase this year," Yelvington said. "We're more interested in staying cool "

Monthly rental rates start at \$215 and up for one bedroom units, \$265 for two bedroom apartments and \$295 for three bedroom units. The firm offers a one-year lease that changes to a 30-day agreement once the tenant has lived in the apartment for a year. The firm manages the Willow Bend apartments in Wheeling, The Colony in Mount Prospect and the Gatchouse in Arlington Heights.

Milton Kaufman of Surety Homes in Bolingbrook and president of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago, said the group is conducting a survey on the apartment market outlook. Asked about the apartment construction plans, Kaufman said, "There's great incentive but there's a great obstacle in making it work out economically because of high finance and construction costs." He said builders hope to start added apartment construction projects in the third quarter of 1975.

Coming

March 27: The Businessmen's Breakfast Club of Northwest Suburban Chicago will meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Camelot restaurant of the Royal Inn, Des Plaines. The program is entitled "How to Live With the IRS"

March 27: The American Records management group will meet at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, Arlington Heights.

April 7: The Northern Cook County Federation of the Illinois Bankers Assn. will meet at the Lincolnwood Hyatt House, Lincolnwood. Guest speaker will be Chuck Shaden of radio station WLTD. A social hour will start at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner

Home permits 2.5 for February down by 49%

New housing permits issued during 2. February in the Chlcago metropolitan area decreased 49 per cent from housing starts reported the same month a year earlier.

The Survey of Building, issued by Bell Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Chicago, shows a split between increases 1.5 and declines in new home permits in Northwest suburban communities.

Permits for all housing units, including single-family homes and apartments, 1.0 reached 629 units during February. There were 1,226 permits in February,

Single-family home permits totated 434 units for the recent month compared with 651 units in February 1971 and 297 homes in February 1945. The 31 per cent 3 drop in single-family home permits brought activity to the lowest level since

In the Northwest suburbs, single-famil- 1.0 ly home permits issued during February

	Feb.	1975	Feb.	1971 (
Arlington Heights			1	12
Bullalo Grove			t	0
Des Plaines			2	- 0
Elk Grove Village ,			.1	27
Holfman Estates			0	0
Mount Prospect			8	5
Palatine			G	7
Rolling Meadows			Ð	0
Schaumburg			16	6

new construction dropped to 977,000 Dept. said. This is a record low.

HOUSING STARTS and permits for units in February, the Commerce

from 572 to 195 units from February 1974 the lowest volume since February 1954.

16 to 1975, respectively. The figures indicate Multi-family housing permits dropped a 66 per cent decrease in new permits,

Banker urges reevaluation of national housing goals

A comprehensive reevaluation of the nation's housing goals Is urgently needed, a spokesman for the American Bankers

"As the trade association representing an industry which is one of the prime suppliers of funds to the housing industry, the ABA stands ready to support such a reevaluation," Rex J. Morthland, chairman of the ABA Governing Council, said. "The goals set in 1968, of 2.6 million housing starts annual-

ly, may well be unrealistic when taking into account economic. social and technological changes since then," Morthland

"We need to reexamine not only the total figure but the underlying elements of housing goals such as economic and demographic needs for housing and the type of units required, whether they be single family, multifamily or mobile homes," Morthland said. "We must also reconsider our need to refurbish existing housing units," he added.

MORTHLAND ALSO said it was necessary to reevaluate archaic building codes and restrictive zoning laws, as well as the ability for communities to finance the supporting services that new homes require such as utilities, sowers, schools and transportation.

"While the ABA favors immediate enactment of a temporary emergency housing program," Morthland said, "we recognize the dangers in adopting such a program without proper safeguard measures. Any emergency program should be structured so that it is consistent with long-range national housing goals."

In supporting emergency housing legislation, Morthland offered the subcommuttee long-range and short-range guidlines developed by the ABA for structuring the legislation to reduce

potential risks to the economy. Long-range guidelines include:

 Resources earmarked for meeting housing goals must be kept in balance with other changing national priorities, including programs such as energy self-sufficiency, food production, environmental protection and transportation devel-

· Private financing, rather than public financing, should continue to be the mainstay of housing credit to allow for competition in free markets.

• Incentives to encourage mortgage lending should be on the mortgage instrument itself to mobilize the resources of all

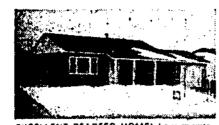


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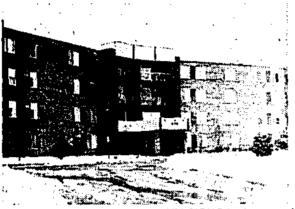
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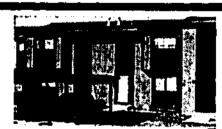
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Beautiful English Tudor in prestigious

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today.

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GRACIOUS COLONIAL

in desirable Proneer Park Area, 4 large BRs, 21/2 boths, FR & newly paneled & carpeted rec. rm. 2-car garage & fenced yd. Immac. condition & top loc. See it & convince yourself.

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SUPER LOCATION

Great living is yours for the asking. This condo is loaded with plush crptg. & fine use of all coverings. There are 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2-car htd. garage, patio, cent. air. Look forward to playing tennis & swim-Call 359-6500 \$49,900



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You wan't want to wait too long on this one. At this low price, it is hard to find a home in Palatine these days. This 2-bedroom ranch has all appliances, is well built and close to everything.

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WHERE CAN YOU FIND SO MUCH!

3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, paneled family room and paneled sub-basement. 11/2 baths. Super modern kitchen - nice family neighborhood. Many nice extras. Come see this nice home today.

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NO INFLATION HERE

This is a real value. Absolutely immaculate 3-bedroom, 132-bath split-level; like new with appliances, carpeting, central air, fireplace. Immediate possession on this

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Maintenance-free alum. exterior, 4BR, 21/2 baths, 212-c. garage, fireplace in FR, blt on O-R, cptg., drapes, central air & humidifier, elec. gar. door opener. Patio designed by owner.

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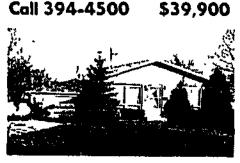
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schools and train. Come see this home

THAT HOME IN THE COUNTRY

Here it is with city conveniences. A custom 3-bedroom split on almost one-half acre. In top-notch condition, too. Cozy Irreplace in warm, huge, butternut paneled family room, sub-bsmt. Extras.

Call 394-4500 \$64,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CONDO

Choice, walk-to location featuring two

bedrooms and 2 boths. Modern kitchen

w-built-ins, Carpeting, drapes, etc. Secur-

ity entrance, laundry room and fast pos-

QUALITY BUILT

Original owner is giving immediate possession on this split-level with hardwood floors and trim thruout. Large bar in family room, finished laundry room, loads of storage area. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 21/2 -car garage.

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SECLUDED PARADISE

Custom 4-BR home has everything one could ask for! Brick & cedar outside, carpeted, air, fireplace, basement, lovely decorating and beautifully landscaped wooded lot. Super!!

Call 894-8100 \$79,900



SMASHING AND BEAUTIFUL

This 4-BR, 232-both absolutely maintfree beauty is situated in an excellent area. All upgraded carpet, super wall treatments, stained woodwark & solid wood pnlg, are a few of the treats. Price below replemt, cost. Call today.

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by Virgil E. Grand President, Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors®

Americans are a highly mobile people. During the early 1970s, according to the US Census Bureau, nearly 40 million Americans - one out of five - moved

The main reason people move, according to a recent study, is for better housing ... and they seek it in various places. We read of a mass exodus to suburbia as people search for better schools and freedom from crime, pollution and traffic congestion. On the other hand, we hear that people are returning to central city areas to avoid costly transportation problems heightened by gasoline shortage, and costs, and because some suburban areas have imposed growth limita-

Where are people really going? The latest Census reports say the nation's 15 Lirgest metropolitan areas gained only 65,000 residents in three years, on increase of about I per cent. More people moved out than in, and the increase was due only to the fact that births exceeded deaths. Five of the largest urban complexes actually lost population. By contrast, population in non-metropolitan parts of the United States gained 2.3 million, or 4 per cent.

However, a recent study by the Urban Land Institute (ULI) found signs of a resurgence in the middle-income housing market in five of six metropolitan areas surveyed. The ULI says several factors may contribute to the creation of a new city housing market, including the nogrowth movement in the suburbs, the energy crisis, an increase in central city mea office expansion which will create demand for more places to live, and decreasing marriage and birth rates. The latter two - which are accompanied by increasing proportions of singles and childless couples - mean that more households will become adult-oriented. There will be less demand for living space where children's needs are most important, and more demand for residences convenient to jobs, restaurants and other adult facilities.

Whether they're moving into or out of metropolitan areas, many people move for job-related reasons. More than half the 40 million Americans who moved e ich year during the early '70s dld so for reasons related to employment. And while there have been reports of cutbacks in employe transfers, analysts say Lirge-scale transfers are far from becoming a thing of the past. In fact, one expert estimates that the average person entering the Job market today can expect to move 13 times and to change jobs seven times during his career! In today's complex economy, many companies are dependent upon a highly mobile work

Wherever you move and whatever your

Dvorak joins Annen & Busse

Kenneth Dubs, office sales manager for Annen & Busse, Inc. Realtors in their Schaumburg location announced the ad-



Jaseph

dition of Joseph Dvorak to lds staff recently

Dvorak and his wife, Carol, live and work in Schaumburg. He comes to Annen & Busse with five years sales experience in industry. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio,

"We are gulte pleased that Dvorak has joined Annen & Busse and we know that he will be a fine addition to our already excellent staff," said Dubs.



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Costen joins Homefinders

Warren E. Costen has joined Home-finders Realtors as a sales associate, according to Robert L. Zaun, president of

Costen, who resides in Arlington Heights, is assigned to the Buffalo Grove office of the firm at 100 W. Dundee in the vlllage.

Born in Alabama, Costen atttended Southwest DeKalb high school in Atlanta, Ga. He attended Auburn University in Alabama and received Bachelor of Arts degree in accounting from Georgia State College. While at Georgia State he played on the basketball team and was president of the Athletic Club.

Costen served in the Army, and prior to joining Homefinders he was a division sales manager with Avon Products, Inc., a firm he was with for 16 years.

Costen and his wife. Barbara are the parents of three children.

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\$75,900



PALATINE CONDO

Lovely 1 bedroom unit in the popular Willow Creek complex. Includes all kitchen built-ins and appliances. Centrally air conditioned. Also includes clubhouse and pool facilities. Immediate possession.

\$24,900



HANOVER PARK

A very pleasant and private home with huge family room, large patio, and fenced yard. This 3-bedroom Ranch with 11/2 baths and garage also includes many extras. Near schools and shopping.

\$38,500



BERKLEY SQUARE

Five (5) bedrooms in this 9 room Raised Ranch! Also large family room, 21/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, central air, patio, 2-car garage. An ideal home for the large family.

\$58,900



KNOB HILL

Spacious 4-bedroom Colonial with 21/2 boths, family room, fireplace, basement. Excellent floor plan with 1st floor laundry room. Very large patio and 2-car garage. Immediate possession.

\$60,900



BALLANTRAE

Great Location in Buffalo Grove on quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance to all schools, shopping, indoor pool and tennis courts. This immaculate 3-bedroom Ranch features a cedar paneled family room with fireplace. Also 2 baths, full basement, garage, fenced yard.



RESEDA

Distinctive 4-bedroom Colonial in prestigious location. Pillared facade and gracious entrance loyer. Paneled family room with fireplace walls and bookshelves. Paneled basement rec. room. Central air, patio, 2-car garage.

\$79,900

LONG GROVE

Beautifully wooded and secluded Mardan Estates in the quaint and unique village of Long Grove. Enjoy picture-book views from every window of this 3 bedroom Ranch located on a 1 acre lot. Home includes family room, basement rec. room, 2 fireplaces, central air. Also huge patio and 2 car garage. This is indeed a home of distinction. Please call for complete details and an appointment. We will be privileged to serve you.

\$79,900



Custom built, brand new all brick 3-bedroom Ranch. Quality throughout with ceramic foyer, ceramic baths, hardwood floors. Ook kitchen cabinets, fireplace, thermopane windows. Full basement. Large lot, almost ½ acre.

PALATINE

\$59,900



SPINNAKER COVE

Elegant 5-bedroom Colonial in this most prestigious location. Family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. Hame is newly decorated and includes carpeting throughout. Also 21/2 baths, basement, 2-car garage. Immediate posses-

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Over 1 acre of wooded wonderland in an area of lovely, prestige homes. This executive type 4-bedroom Ranch offers a den which can be used as a 5th bedroom if required. Recreation room with bar. Centrally air conditioned. Covered patio, 2-car garage.

\$92,500



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Palatine 119 North Northwest Hwy. 359-4100







Are you an energy saver? Answer these 20 questions

NEW YORK - Let's play "20 Questions" - not the old game but a "test for the times" to evaluate your EQ, or energy quotient.

The questions are general, involving use of energy in the home, the answers a simple true or false.

Score 15 or more, you know the right answers. Do you put them into practice? From to to 15 is average. Score below 10 and probably you're not only wasting energy, but it's costing you quite a few dollars.

THE QUESTIONS:

1 You can expect 3 to 10 per cent energy savings for each degree below 75 that you lower household temperature in winter, True False,

2. The best way to control steam or hot-water radiator heat is by screwing the regulator knoh up or down, or by opening a window slightly. True. False.

3 Performance of a forced-air furnace system can be reduced substantially by a dirty filter. True, False.

4 Once you have a couple of inches of insulation in house walls and overhead, adding more insulation only costs money and uses more energy to heat a bigger barrier against the cold True, False,

5 You can save on winter fuel bills by lowering house temperatures while sleeping at night. True. False.

6. A one-story home has less heat loss than a two-story home of the same floor space. True False. 7. The way the ground is graded around a house can affect

heat loss True, False, 8 Warm-air leakage or cold air infiltration in an in-

adequately winterfred house can result in no more than a 10 per cent increase in winter heating bills. True. False. 9 Storm or double-glazed windows can cut heat loss through window glass as much as 50 per cent. True, Palse,

10. Closing window draperles at night in winter reduces heat loss True, False, 11. When air-conditioning, indoor temperature setting has

little to do with energy requirements. True. False. 12 Outside air can be used in summer to cool a house.

True False. 13. Humblity levels in the home affect energy use. True.

11 The water heater is the second-largest energy user in

the home. True. False. 13 A leaky hot-water faucet that fills an ordinary cup in 10

minutes wastes heated water at the rate of more than 2,000 gallous a year. True False, 16 Water heaters use less fuel and heat faster if water is

removed periodically at the bottom of the tank. True. False. 17 A temperature setting of about 150 degrees is required for adequate bathing and for disinfecting clothes or dishes,

True, False. 10 Frostless refrigerators use less energy than normal defrost types True False

19 A side-by-side refrigerator-freezer uses about the same energy as over-under models. True, False,

20 Incandescent light bulbs produce nearly four times as much light per watt as fluorescent lamps. True. False,

1, True. Savings running 3 to 10 per cent are usual for each degree below 75,

2. False. The radiator regulator knob is imprecise. Opening a window overcompensates, dumping already heated air and causing the radiator to put out more heat. Use of a thermostatle valve in place of the standard screw knob can cut energy requirements.

3. True. A dirty filter can waste heating or cooling energy in an effort to get air to more remote areas. An inexpensive device called a filter flag can be installed to tell when air

flow is clogged and the filter should be cleaned or replaced. 4. False. Increasing insulation from zero to four inches in the walls and from two to six inches overhead can cut fuel

requirements substantially. 5. True, Savings will vary with location, duration and amount of setback. It is not true that energy used in restoring

daytime temperature exceeds the savings

6. False. The opposite is true, other things being equal. 7. True. An adequate slope to drain away surface water keeps earth next to foundation drier and warmer so heat loss through wall is reduced. 8. False. Bilts can run 15 to 30 per cent higher where

caulking or weatherstripping is inadequate. 9. True. Storm windows or double sash are important,

10. True. Draperies act as barriers to retard heat loss

II. False. Keeping indoor temperatures no lower than 75 degrees will result in savings of three to seven per cent, depending on geographic location.

12. True After the sun goes down, cool evening air can be let in to help cooling systems. The homeowner can open a window or install an "economizer" system that automatically monitors outside temperature and opens a damper to let in the air when it reaches the desired indoor temperature.

13. True. Low humidity will make a room seem chillier in winter; high humidity will make it seem hotter in summer. Proper levels will cut the need for heating and cooling.

14. True. It uses an estimated 13 per cent of home energy. House heating is highest, using 27 per cent. Air conditioning is third, averaging 12 5 per cent of energy use.

15. True. It pays to fix leaks. It's not only the cost of heating, but the water too.

16 True. Drawing a gallon of water from the bottom of the tank each month removes sediment, which tends to impede transfer of heat from the heating surface to the water.

17. False, A lower setting of 120 degrees is adequate for ordinary household use and will save from 20 to 25 per cent of energy required for the water heater. To disinfect clothes and dishes, a temperature of 160 degrees for two minutes is required.

10. False. Frostless models use up to 50 per cent more

19. False. Side-by-side models use up to 45 per cent more energy.

20. False. Fluorescent bulbs produce nearly four times as much as incandescents.

(United Press International)

Levitt donates Strathmore sales office

Levitt Residential Communities, Inc. recently donated their former Strathmore subdivision sales office in Buffalo Grove to that village's park district for use as a combination museum and preschool center.

Levitt also donated a 50-acre site within its Sheffield Estates subdivision in Schaumburg for use as a recreational park, 30 acres to Vernon Hills within their Deerpath subdivision and 10 acres to the Naperville park district from their Old Farm subdivision.

"many nostalgic memories are attached to the sales office which served some 1500 homeowners in the Strathmore subdivision," Henry T. Sleek, director of community land planning, emphasize d "We are most pleased and happy that the park district considered use of the building as a memorial to the Raupp family on whose land the development now sits,"

Located on Ailington Heights Road just north of Dundee Road (Ill. Hwy. 68), the building occupies a center circle surrounded by models of Levitt's former Strathmore subdivision and the new Strathmore Grove development on Arlington Heights Road north of Ill. Hwy.

Park district officials will relocate the sales office after dividing the building in two pieces and place it on a new foundation on a five-acre site along Dunham Lane within Strathmore A 1,900-squarefoot addition will serve as a community center for residents.

Park district officials expressed hape of opening the \$100,000 complex sometime this spring. The circle where the former sales office sits will be an open

"Strathmore was one of the first subdivisions Levitt opened in the Chicago area," Sleek reminisced. "We regard that office as helping to build the Buffalo Grove community and advance the growth for new building in the north suburban area.'

Today, Levitt has a new subdivision in the Buffalo Grove area known as Strathmore Grove, a community planned development with gathering of 135 luxurious homes adjoining rustic Long Grove.



Five basic types of single-family houses are offered which feature several variations encompassing different exterior materials of cedar, masonite or aluminum, as well as reversed floor plans and customization features

All five models feature three and four bedrooms with attached two-car garages that range in price from \$49,900 to

Featured are the three-bedroom, twostory Bedford, three-bedroom ranch Blair, four-bedroom, tri-level Trent; three bedroom, two story Concord; and four-bedroom, two-story Northbrook

To reach Strathmore Grove, take tho Northwest Tollway to III Hwy 53 Go north in Ill 53 to Dundee Road (Ill Hwy 68), then east on Arlington Heights Road to model area just north of III Hwy, \$3

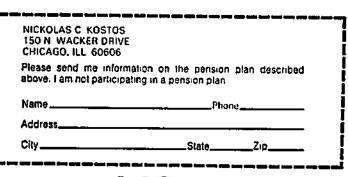
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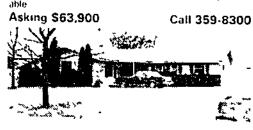


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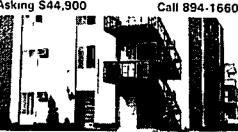
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Henry Ford used to say that you could have any kind of Model T you wanted as long as it was black. And for some time after World War II, home builders were offering just about the same kind of

But all of this has changed as builders recognize that there's more than one type of home buyer in the market. If the builder is developing a community to attract a variety of buyers, he has to offer a corresponding variety of home designs.

This was the challenge given to the architects of the homes in New Century Town, a new community in Vernon Illis just south of Libertyville. The developers planned it as a virtually self-contained urban complex in a suburban setting, complete with 4,500 homes, schools, a major shopping center, offices, a town center, and parks, spread out on a 600acre site.

Architects for the first cluster of homes are Babbin & Associates, Inc., of Rolling Meadows, which has designed more than 15,000 dwelling units in the Chicago area The company's designs for New Century Town to date, which are now on display, include two kinds of townhomes and two kinds of garden homes; the latter are private living units under condominium ownership in a building containing four units.

Babbin's task, as with other architects facing the same challenge, was to determine from marketing studies the kind of people New Century Town would be most likely to attract. Would they be single people or familles? Old or young? What would their income be? What kind of lifestyle would they prefer?

To answer these questions, Robert Babbin, president, and Gerald Bruti, head of the design team, made a thorough study of trends indicated in the marketing studies and then held numerous conferences with the developers and marketing people.

"We determined from the marketing studies that New Century Town was intended to appeal to four of the seven major market types," Babbin said. "These are the young marrieds, the small young family ages 25 to 35, mature adult couples, and married and/or single or divorced and retired people.

"What we did not plan for was the single-swinger market, the large family, and senior citizens, although housing for senior citizens may be provided in or near the town center in a future phase."

Babbin and the developers also determined from the marketing studies that the people they were aiming for would have family incomes of \$15,000 to \$22,000 with Jobs largely in manufacturing, office and sales work, and would initially come from a 5 to 10-mile radius.

With this kind of profile in mind, Babbin's designers came up with four kinds of homes.

For example, Babbin notes, the twobedroom townhome is the ideal residence for a young couple without children; a young couple with one child; a retired couple, or a single person.

The three-bedroom townhome is designed to accommodate a small family with one or two children.

Two garden homes, New Century Town's name for a one-story private living unit under condominium ownership in a building containing a number of such homes, are available.

The one-bedroom garden home is perfect. Babbin says, for a single person, And the two-bedroom garden home is intended for a mature couple or for a young couple, both of whom are working.

Although each style of home is intended for a specific type of buyer, Babbin acknowledges that another type of buyer could find it appealing.

"It's perfectly possible for a couple to like the one-bedroom garden homes, and for a retired couple to want a three-bedroom townhome," he said,

Having settled on housing types the architect must also figure out the most appealing aesthetic treatment and arrangement of units. In this respect, Babbin took his cue from the overall plan of New Century Town, which provides for large amounts of open space, a recreational lake system, and neighborhood clusters of homes.

Babbin refers to the cluster arrangement as an important part of the concept of New Century Town as a modern version of the traditional American hometown. Townhomes within the clusters are in three, four, and five-unit buildings. Garden homes are arranged four to a common staleway.

The various buildings are grouped around a common open space, with pathways linking the neighborhood open space to parks and the lake system.

Each housing cluster thus becomes a neighborhood in itself, providing identification and a feeling of belonging to the people who live there. At the same time, the open space adds to a country feeling and a casual lifestyle

Babbin designed the townhomes and garden homes to capture this atmosphere. He describes them as contemporary in concept while rustle in character. Large window areas give the interiors a bright, cheery feeling. Balconies and patios are an invitation to outdoor living. and help bring the open space feeling to

the interior of the homes. The Interiors of the homes are spacious to blend with the freedom of movement of the entire community, and with an open approach to design usually found in

the most luxurious types of dwellings. As one example, Babbin points to the spaciousness of the two-bedroom townhome, which has a dramatically dealgned 12 by 18-foot two-story living room with to-foot high windows. A sliding glass door leads from the living room to a patio, fenced for privacy, as a link to the outdoors, visually enhancing the sense of

spaclousness. Off the living room, a 91/2 by 914-foot step-down dining room adds another dramatic touch, while affording a feeling of privacy and spaciousness for dining.

Completing the first floor is an all-electric fully equipped 9 by 9-foot kitchen, a 7 by 8-foot breakfast room, a powder room measuring approximately 5 by 5 feet, and a 51-2 by 814-foot utility room.

Reched by a graceful "floating" staircase, the second level of the two-bedroom tounhome has a master bedroom, 11 by 15 feet, with a 6 by 6 foot walk in closet, and with a sliding glass door opening to a roomy 5 by 14-foot balcony. A full size bath, 5 by 8 feet, serves the second floor.

One highlight of the home is the second floor's 9 by 12-foot sitting room which has a balcony effect and overlooks the living room. Another view of the two-story living room is provided by a balcony at the head of the stairs.

Garden homes at New Century Town also are spacious. The two-bedroom garden home has an 18 by 12-foot living room and 8 by 7-foot dining room. Sliding glass doors from the living room lead to a 1214 by 914-foot patio in the first floor version of the plan and to a 81/2 by 9-foot balcony on the second floor.

There's also an 81/2 by 8-foot galleystyle kitchen; a 7 by 7 foot breakfast room; a 14 by 11-foot master bedroom with dressing room and private bath; a second bedroom, 13 by 11; second full bath; and washer and dryer.

Each of the New Century Town townhomes and garden homes comes with air conditioning, and special luxury features such as a private patio or balcony. Continuous cleaning oven, dishwasher, waste disposal, and washer and dryer are all standard equipment. Owners become members of an association which. for a monthly fee, arranges for yearround exterior maintenance, including lawn care and snow removal.

The two-story townhomes offer two or three bedrooms beginning at \$39,500 for the two-bedroom homes and \$46,200 for the three-bedroom homes. One-and twobedroom garden homes, located in twostory buildings, begin at \$26,500 for onebedroom homes and \$33,750 for two-bedroom homes. With a minimum of 5 per cent downpayment, financing is avail-

New Century Town is a joint venture of Urban Investment and Development Co., a subsidiary of Aetna Life & Casualty: Mafco, Inc., a subsidiary of Marshall Field & Company; and Sears, Roebuck and Co. through its Homart Development Co. subskillary.

Amenities already on the site include a 25-acre lake and recreation island with blkeways and walks; the Hawthorn Elementary school and new Hawthorn junior high school; and the Hawthorn Center enclosed mali shopping center, with Marshall Field & Company; Sears, Rocbuck and Co. and nearly one hundred specialty stores, restaurants and shops already operating. Lord & Taylor, Montgomery Ward & Co. and more specialty stores and shops are on the way.

Other features to come include a second major lake; a sports complex with indoor-outdoor tennis, an indoor swimming pool, and a basketball and volleyball court; a town center with restaurants, boutiques, movie theater, shops and professional offices; churches; and an office campus. In addition, New Century Town will feature an adult education program in the local school system.

The community is convenient to all major forms of transportation. Libertyville, West Lake Forest, and Lake Forest are three nearby commuter rail stations providing quick access to the Loop 35 miles away. O'Hare airport is approximately a half-hour's drive away via the Tri-State Tollway two miles to the east which connects with the major expressways serving the entire area.

Four models of the New Century Town garden homes and townhomes, fully furnished by the interior design department of Marshall Field & Company, are on display Monday through Saturday from 10 a m. to 6 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 pm. The entrance to the model area is on Vernon Dr. at Town Line Rd. (III. 60) 14 miles west of Milwaukee Ave. (III.



ROBERT BASSIN (right), president of Babbin & Associates, Inc., architects, Rolling Meadows, and Gerald Bruti, head of the firm's New Century Town design team, with scale model shawing how the new community will look on completion. First building phase of 107 townhomes and garden homes is nearing completion. Second building phase, comprising 88 town-

homes, is scheduled to begin in January, 1975. When completed in the early 1980s, the new community will contain 4,500 residences. New Century Town, which includes the new Hawthorn Center enclosed mall shopping center on the 600-acre site. is in Vernon Hills just south of Libertyville.

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Marie Soyka joins Bolger

James Dustan, vice president of T. A. Bolger, Realtors Rolling Meadows office, has recently welcomed Marie Soyka to the Bolger staff as a sales associate.

Marie and her husband, Ed, and their three children have been residents of Rolling Meadows for 17 years. In the past. Marie has been active with the Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club and the Northern Illinois China Art Gulld, having served both in the capacity of vice president and membership chair-

Prior to joining the Bolger sales staff, Marie was office manager and dental receptionist with Northwest Dental Associates in Mt. Prospect, and for the past eight months, secretary of the Bolger Rolling Meadows office.

Bolger has three offices in the M A.P. Multiple Listing area and is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Real-

Castady awarded

George Castady, sales associate for T. A. Bolger, Realtors Elk Grove office has won the "Salesman of the Month" award for the month of January 1975.

Castady passed the million dollar mark in sales in 1974, hus first year with Bolger, and is well on his way to even bigger tlungs in 1975.

This is the second time since joining the Bolger sales staff that Castady has received this designation.



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Year end 1974 statistics released today by Gallery of Homes, Inc., the na-tion's oldest and largest residential real estate marketing network, bear out such a noticeable trend. According to W. Richard Impey, president of Gallery of Homes Northwest - Arlington Heights, exclusive Gallery affiliate in the north-

Long distance relocation is steadily ac- west suburban area, the National Gallery network, accounted for a 33 per cent increase in city to city sales in 1973. In turn, 1973 figures were nearly 100 per cent larger than 1972.

Total dollar volume of homes sold by Gallery of Homes affiliates also increased substantially in 1974. Nearly 100 million in aggregate relocation home sales were recorded by Gallery in 1974 compared with slightly more than 60 mil-

Realtor Impey predicts an even stronger relocation market in Gallery in 1975. Both despite and because of the turbulent есолому, many cross-country moves are taking place.

As they buttress themselves for financial rigors, many companies are moving key men to new jobs. Employee shifting from jobs with ailing companies to other viable firms also are accounting for

Impey added that buyers, sellers and the companies they work for are becoming justifiably demanding in the service they expect from a national marketing

Their goal is to have a family moved from one city to another promptly, and efficiently. In addition, they expect an equitable sale of the home being left and knowledgeable assistance in selecting a proper new residence.

Thursday, March 27, 1975 THE HERALD



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Section 3 -7

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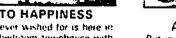
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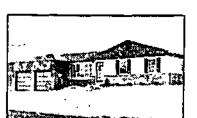
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George R. Busse; George L. Busse, chairmon of the Busse Insurance Agency: Robert B. Thomas, vice president of Firemens Fund American Insuranco Co. and Terry Frakes, general manager, George L. Busse Insur-

ance Agency. George Busse receives commemorative plaque in recognition of 50 years of service to the public as a representative of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies,

Schwartz named top sales earner

Larry Schwartz, manager of the Buffalo Grove office of Lieberman Inc., Realtors, was the firm's top sales earner during 1974. According to President Stan-Lieberman, Schwartz's sales were near the two and a quarter million mark and he attained G R I status during the year by graduating from the Realter Institute in Peoria. This is the fourth consecutive year he has earned membership in the Million Dollar Club.

Schwartz currently serves as president of the Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees and was recently appointed to the new community relations committee of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. He received his bachelor's degree from Purdue University and his M.B.A. with a major in finance from Northwestern University.



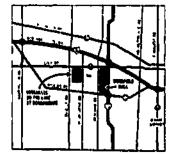
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George Busse receives commemorative plaque

George L. Busse and Company, 12 E. Busse Ave. in Mount Prospect, received a special commemorative plaque in recognition of 50 years of distinguished service to the public as a representative of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies.

George L. Busse, chairman of the agency, accepted the award from Robert B. Thomas, vice president and manager of the Fireman's Fund Chicago branch office.

"Georgo L. Busse and Company has a reputation for integrity and professional service that has done much to aid the growth of Fireman's Fund in the Mount Prospect area," Thomas said, "This plaque symbolizes the confidence and respect we hold for the agency, and expresses the hope that our association will continue for many years to come." George L. Busse and Company was

founded in 1923 and began representing Fireman's Fund on 2/17/25

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Jim McManus joins Kole

Robert A. Kole, president of Kole Real Estate, Ltd. announces the addition of a new sales associate - Jim McManus. McManus works out of the Des Plaines office under the direction of Maxine Ko-

konas, manager. McManus lives in Des Plaines with his wife and two children.

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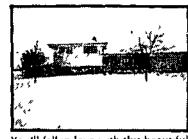
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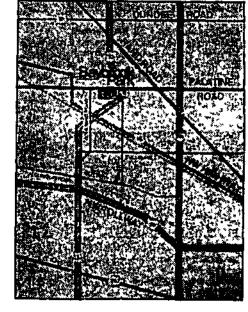
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111 South Baybrook Dr. Palatine 358-8383 Models open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Brandt, Cramer elected

Daniel II. Brundt and Arthur R. Cramer have been elected as assistant vice presidents of Arlington Federal Savings.

Donald F. Morton, president, has also announced their appointments as managers, respectively, of the Lake Zurich and north Arlington Heights offices of the \$150,000,000 association.

Cramer, who resides with his wife Patricla and their seven children in McHenry, is in charge of the office located in temporary facilities at 400 South Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich, while its permanent headquarters is under construction nearby.

Brandt will be responsible for the operations of the new office scheduled to open in mid-February in the Korvettes Center at 6 East Rand Road in north Ar-

Brandt and his wife Charlotte and daughter Amanda reside at 1106 W. Wing Street, Arlington Heights. A member of the Association staff since 1973, he was for five previous years an officer of the American Union Savings and Loan Asso-

Cramer, who has served as assistant secretary at Arlington Federal since December 1972, has also had experience in the Association's lending division as loan counselor, closer and officer. His business career includes three years as broker and office manager of the Barrington office of the Robert E. Nelson Real Estate firm and seven years in the mortgage loan department of Bell Federal



LARRY RYAN (right), a Roaltor-Associate in the Arlington Heights office of Rich Port, Realtor, receives "Howie Salesmanship" Award from President Dick Caruso (left) and Arlington Heights Sales Manager Jorry

"Howie Solls" first place award and the "Howie Lists" award, and was the firm's top sales producer in the northwest division.

Top honors to Bouschard, Ryan

Jerry Bouschard and Larry Ryan of Rich Port, Realtor's Arlington Heights office, were honored recently during the firm's Annual Howie Awards Dinner, held at Carson Inn/Nordic Hills Country

Bouschard captured First Place in two northwest division categories: "Howie Sells" for the highest dollar volume of sales and listings sold, and the "Howle Lists" award for the greatest number of exclusive listings sold.

ityan received the "Howie Salesmanship" award for the greatest number of individual unit sales in the northwest

In addition to their "Howie Awards," Bouschard and Ryan were honored along with 46 other sales associates as 1974 Million Dollar producers.

Individually, Bouschard has participated in sales of more than three and a half million dollars over the last two years. Ryan, on the other hand, was named Salesman of the Month five times during 1974. He achieved that honor more than anyone else in the Arlington Heights office.

More than 250 Realter-Associates in twenty-two (22) Rich Port, Realtor offices competed for the top Howie

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Yes, We Now Have **IRA** and Keogh Plans

TAX DEDUCTIBLE - You pay no income tax on your yearly additions to this savings plan nor the interest these deposits earn until the amount is paid out to you. By then as a senior citizen you will pay less tax.

IRA (Individual Retirement Accounts) - For individuals not covered by company retirement programs.

You may put aside as much as 15% of your earned income up to \$1,500 maximum yearly. Payouts must begin by the time the person reaches 70½ but cannot start before he reaches 59 1/2. We invest your money to pay you highest return allowed by law.

KEOGH ACCOUNTS - For self-employed individuals. You may put aside as much as 15% of your earned income up to maximum annual contribution of \$7,500. Like IRA these Keogh accounts give us as a savings and loan association a custodial arrangement to invest your money and pay you interest. We can arrange for transfer from a Keogh plan established elsewhere.

IF YOU QUALIFY COME IN FOR FURTHER DETAILS. TO DETERMINE IF YOU QUALIFY CALL US. P.S. We have home mortgage money available.

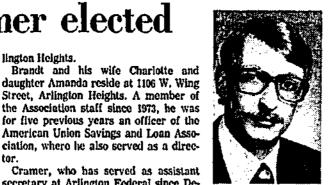


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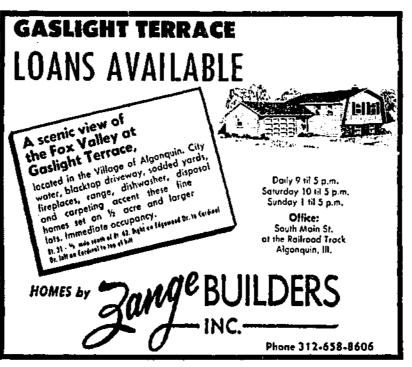
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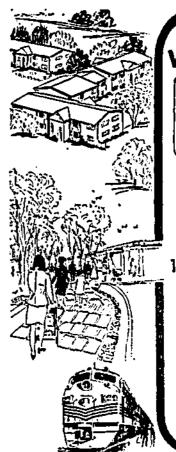


Daniel



Arthur Cramer





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PRIME LOCATION IN A PRIME SUBURB

· LOW RISE LIVING IN AN EXQUISITE LANDSCAPED SETTING.

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EXCELLENT FINANCING WITH AS LOW AS 10% DOWN There is No Better Way To Fight Inflation Than To Purchase A Well Located Apartment Residence That Will encrease to Ville While You Are Enjoying Life There.

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A-269

CONING FOR ROOM? This 5 bedroom split evel has room plus luxurious features to make t exclusive? Could be a perfect in-law arrangement with cooking facilities in family room convenient to two bedrooms; large kitchen; seastiful carpeting, sub-basement, central air, arge patio with BIQ grill, Positively beautiful? restigious location!

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



MT. PROSPECT
BEAUTIFUL is the word to describe this extra
special 3 bedroom townhouse located on Old
Orchard golf course, Professionally decorated;
family room complete with shelving; swimming
pool, transportation to and from train station
daily. FULL BASEMENT; electric garage door
opener. Country living with all the modern
conveniences.

398-6090

1% service fee

Qualified buyers . . .)

a home owner with very little money down and, in

some cases, no money down!!!!!



LOVILY STARTER HOME on quiet street; 3 bedroom ranch surrounded by bushes and lovely lenced back yard; attractive living room.



CLOSE TO EVERYTHING — no need for a sec-oud cart. A great statter home or retirement "castle." Tenced ward; new roof, new furnice, and new cushioned latchen floor covering; car-392-9060



SSS VALUE SSS

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

FANTASHC OPPORTUNITY! 3 bedroom brick

ranch offers a screene setting of country living yet convenient! FULL BASEMENT is heated and ready for linishing; first floor family from complete with raised hearth irreplace; natural woodwork. Carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer—just everything!

259-6660

HOFFMAN ESTATES # 1491;
ITRRIFIC LOCATION! NO MANIEMANCE
HES HERE! 3 bedroom duplex is close to schools, shopping and pool; tenced sard with palin. Where ohe can sug get so much bome for so little mones? Start huiding equit.— This is a deal that disen't come around too orten!

buildings! Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, car politioness cach apartment has 2 bedrooms, car-peting, appliances, ceramic tile baths, air condi-tioning, coin operated washer and diver, Lx-cellent return on your money! Buy the 6 flat— or the 9 flat—or BOTH! Call us today for full details! 259-6660 \$42,900

SUNSHINE HOME FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! Large kitchen, dining room and 4 testrooms! Exterior has been newly painted; carpeting, drapes, workbench and heater in garage; FULL BASEMENT; this home is designed

to function with warmth, happiness and com

natibility for its new owners.



BET YOU CAN'T BELIEVE THIS PRICE! A fantas-lic value awaits you with this FOUR bedroom ranch on extra large lot; 2 baths, large enclosed purch, HUGE KITCHEN with dining area — BIG 359-7990



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

WILL LOCALED SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home perfect for the large family!!! All new pareling; Italian marble tover; sub-basement complete with game room, wel bar, indoor grill Malk-in certar closet; fenced varid and estra special familicaping. Automatic garage door opener anif extra wide garage!

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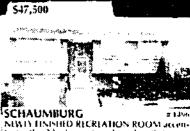


WHEELING
LOW PRICE on this 2 bedroom ranch
Quad! spacious setting — "sparkling" clean
with thick associate sharp carpeting through and bught gold appliances; colorid wall coverings and color coordinated drapes. Conveniently located and within 3 blocks to pool! You will be paying on your own home cheaper than rent! Call today — see how easy it is to be a home owner!

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392-9060



NEWLY TINISHED RECREATION ROOM accom-tuates this 3 bortroom failed tanch with 1 a creat that otters lots of toom for gardening and lace play area for children, Targe county syste



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room, Carpeting, drapes, central air.

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nace: central air, power humiditier, fot is over a acre and completels surrounded by hence

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GENE GIAVEDONI, of Arlington Heights, right, accepts award from Louis Goldblatt, president and chief executive afficer of Goldblatt's Department Stores, for outstanding performance in the company's annual

"Tiger Sale" promotion. Giavedoni, buyer of all miss, junior and ladies coats achieved the greatest percentage of increase of all buyers in the fashion division.

Builders Association supplies meeting house Bicentennial plan The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) has announced support

for the "Meeting House" program as its major contribution to the nation's Bicentennial commemoration.

J S Norman, President of NAIIB, made the annoucement after discussions with state and Federal Bicentennial officials following the National Bicentennial Conference held in Washington February

The Meeting House program, imtuated by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, calls for restoration of historic buildings in each of the 50 states, Guam, American Samoa, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia

The restored sites will be used as meeting places for citizens concerned with the preservation of their cultural beritage and the quality of the physical environment.

Each meeting house must be documented historic or architecturally significant building or site that is listed on the

ALL BRICK RANCH

wilking distance to schools

Three bedrooms, two baths large master bed

room ALL appliances included & wood parquet

floors. The home is nicel, landscaped and in

LOOKING FOR QUALITY? You'll find it in this

All Brick Bi level boasting plastered walls, bard

wood floors, fully applianced kitchen, central as

and much more. Nestled in a lovely quiet resi

dential area where you can walk to schools info parks & be close to shopping and tribs

National Register, It should illustrate a characteristic of the state's heritage so that the 55 restored properties will reflect the diverse cultural and geograplucal background of America.

The property selected must have been in need of rescuing from neglect, demolition or because it had become functionally obsolete. Its location must ensure its ongoing use as a public meeting place.

The kinds of sites and buildings that will be considered range from schoolhouses and taverns to ghost towns and

A national Meeting House Advisory Board will provide overall coordination for the program in cooperation with State Advisory Boards which will organize each Meeting House project

All program efforts will be carried out in cooperation with State Liaison Officers entrusted with the administration of the National Historic Preservation Act

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) has recognized

the Meeting House program as a national Bicentennial project and will cooperate in efforts to complete it

John W. Warner, administrator of ARBA, welcomed the pledge of support from the NAHB with the comments: "The direct and active role being assumed by our nation's builders will go a long way to insure the success of this important Bicentennial legacy to the American people *

Mary Ann Jenik joins Nelson staff

Mary Ann Jenik has joined the Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co She will work from the company's Mt. Prospect office as a real estate sales person under the direction of Walter Scherpelz, Mt. Prospect office sales manager. Mary Ann Jenik has successfully completed the Nelson Sales Training Seminars and Modern Real Estate Practices training courses.

He added: "This contribution of expertise and professional know-how illustrates the growing participation in the commemoration of our country's 200th anniversary and is a shining example for other groups and organizations in the pri-

vate sector. The NAHB will support and promote the Meeting House program through its 75,000 members, which includes home builders, diversified builders, developers, real estate brokers, attorneys, bankers, marketing agents, manufacturers, supphers and its Women's Auxiliary Board



Caporusso named sales manager

Daniel Caporusso has been named sales manager of Quinlan and Tyson's Palatine area office

His appointment was announced by William B. Martin, semor vice president and general manager residential sales.

Martin said. Caporusso has a provenrecord of success during his career with Quintan and Tyson. His experience and feadership ability give him excellent qualifications to direct our Palatine staff. of 11 professional real estate sales tepres

Caporusso joined Quinlan and Tyson in April of 1974 and has tolled up a career sales volume of almost \$2 million bast year, he topped \$1 million as a sales representative in the furn's Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect area office and won the Quinlan and Tyson Award of Excellence for having the best first year in

A licensed real estate broker, Capocusso is a Realtor member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. He received an Associate in Applied Science Degree in Real Estate from Harper Col-



Daniel Capacusso

lege. He is a graduate of the Quinlan and Tyson Institute

In addition, he has completed the first of three courses leading to the coveted G.R.L. (Graduate, Realtors Institute) designation offered by the Illinois Association of Realtors,

Before joining Quinlan and Tyson. Caporusso was a manager in the electronic data processing field,

The family lives in Mt. Prospect.

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AN EXCELLENT LOCATION for this quality built four perfroom colonist with 2 - biths -firepla e n himily room, hist floor laundry, full basement Fitted air & 2 - Cir darage Walk to schools and shopping. A lovely home in a desirable are a

We want to best serve the home-buying and selling needs of our new friends in the northwest suburbs through our new Arlington Heights office. So, we're making sure that you'll receive all of the advantages enjoyed by customers of our long established home office in Des Plaines. Kunkel guarantees the sale of your present home, and through our membership in the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors Computer Multiple Listing Service and M.A.P.-Multiple Listing Service, we'll help you find a new home-anywhere in the U.S. —at a price you can afford. A home like one of these beauties, now available through our Arlington Heights office

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ARLINGTON PLAZA RAND & ARLINGTON HGTS RDS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60004 255-5300

2 join Gladstone

frene Dawson and William Small are new sales associates in Gladstone, Realtors' Mount Prospect office. Both attended real estate school before joining the



rapidly expanding firm, which also has offices in Des Plaines, Franklin Park, Villa Park, Elk Grove Village, Berkeley and Westchester

Ms. Dawson graduated from Steinmetz



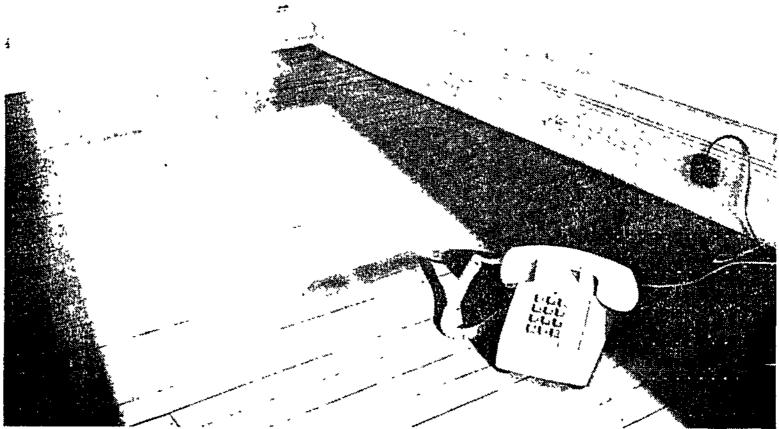
Small

Huth School and is a member of Thorngate Country Club and Christian Womaen's Association. She and her husband, John, live at 466 Eighth Avenue in Des

Small is a graduate of St. Philips High School and is a member of the American Legion Post 777. He and his wife, Mar-Jone, live at 1704 E. Kensington, Arlington Heights



How to make sure your phone is there the day you move in.



Moving day is one day you really need your telephone. And Illinois Bell wants to make sure it's in your new home on the day you move in.

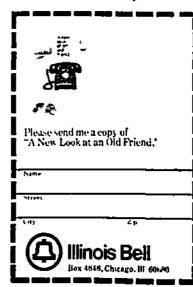
So as soon as you know the date you'll be moving, call your Illinois Bell Service Representative. We'll try to have your phone installed by the time you're ready to move.

The Service Representative can also help you decide what kind of phones you'll need, which calling plan is best for

you, and whether you're eligible for our Take and Save plan. If you are, you can save \$5 by taking your old phones with you and giving them to the installer at your new address.

There's one more thing Illinois Bell can do to make your move a little easier. We can send you a free booklet, "A New Look at an Old Friend." It contains useful information about telephone styles, colors and prices. And even includes a piece of grid paper on which you can draw out a floor plan of your new home, to help you decide on furniture and phone placement.

To get a copy of the booklet. just fill out the coupon and mail it to us.



File a W-4 to reduce withholding

"We're due a substantial tax refund as a result of overwithholding 1971 income. While a refund is nice to have, we need 1975 Income non, How can we prevent overwithholding?

Tax codes permit filing a new Form W-4 to claim more exemptions and allowances, thus reducing the amount of withholding from current paychecks. You are entitled to claim an additional exemption on Form W-4 for each \$750 your itemized deductions exceed the standard deduction. An unmarried person may claim a special withholding. If you are married and your spouse does not work, you may claim on added withholding allowance.

Ask your employer for a new Form W-I, Instructions and a table on the back simplify figuring how many exemptions you can legally claim. Be aware, however, that filing a false Form W4 could subject you to criminal charges even if the false claim results in a correct final tax.

"We're planning to double our garden and grow more of our own food this year, Last year tamato transplants were terribly expensive. We want to grow our own to save money and to get the specific varieties we want. But a neighbor's laside seedlings were a miserable failure. How can we avoid what apparently were fungl and diseases on her seedlings?"

Growing your own seedlings certainly offers a low-cost way to a head start on your garden for tomatoes and bedding plants. To avoid your neighbor's problems, sterilize any soil used for starting seeds. You could buy sterilized potting soil, but that would negate some or all of your savings. Or, sterilize your own soll by filling a metal pan or tray with a layer of dirt from your garden area. Bake the dirt until it is thoroughly dry and reaches a temperature of at least 180 degrees for 30 minutes. Sterilize pots the same way. If you use small peat pots for individual seedlings, remove the bottom or all of the pot when transplanting to give roots more growing room.

"We're making a real effort to follow your advice about fond buying, but I'm wondering - is it ethical or fair to buy only advertised specials in one store and the rest of our food in another?"

Your concern for fairness, while commendable, misses the point. Supermarkets advertise specials as part of their marketing strategy. Specials entice you into the store. And, once in the store, shoppers usually buy other goods.

Managing your family's money by Merle E. Dowd

One survey of shoppers discovered that 99 of every 100 men and women who entered a supermarket bought at least one more item than they intended to buy when they walked in. Specifically, you are under no actual or implied obligation to buy advertised specials or anything else.

Another study found that regular prices in stores advertising blockbuster specials tended to be a bit higher than stores advertising more modest specials. So, if your new food shopping strategy calls for a heavy reliance on specials, also compare prices of non-special items closely. Staples and nonspecial items will usually be priced lower in a store offering many store brands.

"We have had a loan from (blank) finance company for years, and we never seem to get them paid off. I never seem to agree with their interest and late charges. Our contract calls for 1924 per cent interest, but if we pay their billing, we'll be paying much more. What can we do about this?"

Recognize that the first several hundred dollars draws a higher rate than higher amounts. In one state, the first \$300 draws a three per cent finance charge each month - equivalent to 36 per cent yearly. The next \$200 draws interest at 1.5 per cent per month or 18 per cent a year.

Since rates vary by states, you should check your applicable schedule. Second, any payments received are credited first to any late or collection charges, then to interest, and finally to principal. Thus, small payments are eaten up by charges and interest with little left to pay down the principal.

Since the finance company has not answered your letter, you should visit the office. Ask specifically about the finance charges being paid each month. If you cannot get satisfaction, see the consumer protection agency in your state. If you have access to any other funds, such as from a company credit union, try for a loan to pay off the finance company loan. You should also get a refund of precomputed interest, Otherwise, pay as much as possible each month to pay down the principal. And stick with your resolution not to borrow more money at finance company rates.

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

More Lutherans served by Modene Agency "idea men"



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Fred Hammer Alt Prospect Carl Hinz Morton Grove

Marvin Kinney
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Ronald Kloss
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Richard Mau Sheridan Ostrander Chicago John Reiher Des Plaines Kenneth Schroeder

George Takaki Chicago Arthur Teschke Prospect Heights Fred Thomas Arlington Heights David J. Modene

The David Modene Agency team of "idea men" representing Aid Association for Lutherans provided fraternal life insurance services for more Lutherans and their families in 1974 than ever before. It's their job to come up with practical family security ideas based on sound life and health insurance protection.

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Life-Health-Retirement

Use The Want Ads-It Pays



PRESIDENT STAN LIEBERMAN, left, ated with the Buffalo Grove office of congratulates Jack Garbor on his Liberman Inc., Realters and during second consecutive year in the Mil- 1974 attained G.R.I. status by gradulion Dollar Club. Garber is associ- ating from the Realter Institute.

Course scheduled announced

The April schedule of real estate train- Tuitlon for the 30-hour Real Estate ing courses for both the salesman and broker license examinations has been announced by Chicago Real Estate Board President Leo J. Sheridan, Jr. Also announced was a special all-day review session immediately prior to the State examination for the real estate salesman license.

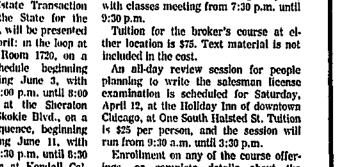
All of the offerings are presented by the Chicago Real Estate Board/Hall institute Real Estate School, The school, its faculty and the courses are fully approved by the State's Department of Registration and Education, and by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Illinois.

The 30 hour Real Estate Transaction Course, required by the State for the salesman license exam, will be presented at three locations in April: in the loop at 14 E. Jackson Blyd., Room 1720, on a Tuesday-Thursday schedule beginning April 15 and concluding June 3, with classes meeting from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m.: in Northbrook at the Sheraton North Shore Inn. 933 Skokle Blvd., on a Monday-Wednesday sequence, beginning April 21 and concluding June 11, with classes meeting from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.; and in Evanston at Kendall College, 2403 Orrington Ave., on a Tuesday-Thursday sequence beginning April 22 and concluding June 10, with classes meeting from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Transaction course at any of the locations is \$110, which includes all course material.

Also being offered in April at two locations is a 15-hour Contracts and Conveyancing Course, required by the State toward the 90 hours of courses necessary for the real estate broker's examination. The course will be held in Lincolnwood at the Lincolnwood Hyatt House, 4500 W. Touhy Ave., on a Tuesday-Thursday sequence beginning April 8 and concluding May I, with classes meeting from 8:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.; and in Chicago at St. Xavier College, 3700 W. 103rd St., on a Monday-Wednesday sequence beginning April 16 and concluding May 12, with classes meeting from 7:30 p.m. until

ings, or complete details about the CREB/Hall Real Estate School, may be obtained by contacting the school office at 10 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60603, or by calling 236-1692,







Call 10 AM - 6 PM 4606 Daniel Drive Crystal Loke, IN. Tel.: (815) 459-2430



What's your kind of Spring Fever...

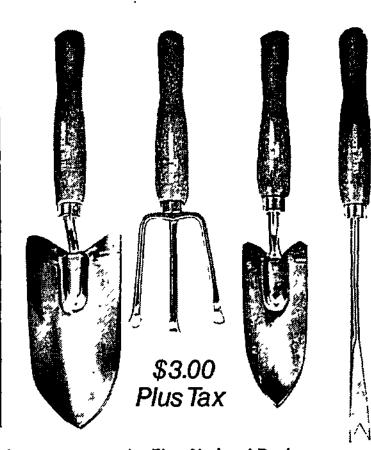
RESTFUL OR RESTLESS?

First has something for

the Resters...



and the Restless...



Just deposit \$250 in a new or existing savings account at the First National Bank of Des Plaines and take your choice:

FOR THE RESTERS

Get a FREE 26" x 18" bed pillow of soft 100% polyester fiber fill. It's washable, non-allergenic and covered with 100% cotton fabric in assorted floral patterns.

FOR THE RESTLESS

Here's help for your garden ... a sturdy 4-piece set of tapered, over-sized chrome plated tools for just \$3.00 plus 15d tax. With rust-resistant blades and contoured woodtone handles. Each set consists of Trowel, Transplanter, Digger and Cultivator.

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CORNER LEE AND PRAIRIE . DES PLAINES, ILL. 60016 . 827-4411 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation . Member Federal Reserve System

3 staffers earn G.R.I.

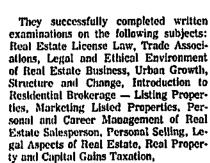
Three members of the sales staff of Holding O'Connor Blaeser Real Estate have carned the coveted GRI designation. They are Beatrice Ake, Celine Allen and Jim Blaeser.

In earning the designation they successfully completed a three state course designed to increase the professional competence of members of the Real Estate industry.





Reutrice



Residential Trade-Ins and Guaranteed Sales, Design Criteria of Residential Subdivision, Construction, Standards for Shopping Centers, Condominiums, Real Estat Market Analysis, Farm and Land Brokerage, Residential Appraisal Process, Real Estate Marketing, Investment iteal Estate, Financing Real Estate, Real Estate Taxation, Industrial Real Estate, Brokerage Office Management, Property Management, Self Management and Creative Financing.



AN AWARD from the president, Edrepresentatives, for outstanding sales atine. performances during 1974. The

"Prosident's Club" award was preward J. Busse (left) is awarded to sented at the annual Annen & Busse Ralph Lobodzinski (center) and John Awards Banquet held recently at the Bulczak, Annen & Busse Realtor sales Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Pal-

Suite One opens Des Plaines office

Suite One Executive Offices recently opened an office at 1111 E. Touhy Ave. in Des Plaines. Suite One provides business and professional people with their own private office, reception room with receptionist, secretarial service, answering service, use of a conference room, dictating equipment, mail handling and notary

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CALL 398-0500 Mt Prospect

CALL 398 0500

\$67,900

CALL 398 0500

1st floor laundry. Central vacus

RICH PORT. REALTOR

MT. PROSPECT

RICH PORT. REALTOR

FAIRFAX VILLAGE AT

PLUM GROVE

RICH PORT, REALTOR

Just listed — well maintained three bedroom: 1.2 bath trick townhome — full basement to heart of town convenient location. New carpeting and draines

Clegation and charm are expressed as this intrius olate 2 heliconic sanch quadrumentum home designed for marcous joylid home in a country village atmosphere Large family more witherplace 2 halfs appliances

service. Tenants of Suite One also have the opportunity to use other Suite One offices located throughout the United States. Suite One offers businesses the opportunity to lease office space in a multi-office executive suite in an effort to

A professional person-to-person service for

families relocating in the U.S.A. and Canada

Eleven attend seminar

O'Connor Blaeser Real Estate attended a week long seminar in Peoria recently.

The institute provides a comprehensive means of instruction in all phases of real estate operations for people in the real estate industry. The seminar is divided into three one week sessions; upon completion of all three sessions the GRI designation is awarded.

Attending Course I from the firm were Palatine office.

Eleven staff members from Holding Lorraine Melligan, Olive Svec, Vivian Sochor and Laurnell Wegrzyn, from the Hoffman Estates office, Iris Cosgrove and Tom Portera from the Palatine office, and Jan Wiedner and Diane Dolniak from the company's Arlington Heights

> Attending Course III were Jim Blaeser, Celine Allen and Bea Ake, from the

Cleveland pitcher O'Toole associated with Gladstone

Dennis O'Toole, pitcher with the Cleveland Indians, is batting for Gladstone, Realtors in the Des Plaines office when not playing the baseball season.

O'Toole plays for the Indians, but continues to live in Des Plaines, with his wife, Linda, and two children.

He attended De LaSalle High School and Xavier University majoring in physical education. Following his license preparatory training he completed Phase II of Gladstone's real estate course. O'Toole is a Little League advisor and basketball coach for the eighth grade class at St. Stephen's school.



CUSTOM BUILT

3 BR 21, car garage LARGE LOT Carberre carpeting. Hardword Large family mom for s

GET READY

this maintenance free 3 get 1. The township offers you complete point and Community Contex a fixthes. Beautif 1 offsh respecting throughout this borne is located with extras including freehable arrays coronic openion and in these texts. Don't wait until the second prefer and in these texts. Don't wait until the second nexts.

RICH PORT, REALTOR 26 N. Roselle Rd

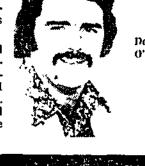
\$42,500

CALL 882 9200 5 hour fring

\$42,000

\$43,900

Dennis



De Ville MOTOR INN Des Plaines, III. 1275 Lee Street VA 7-1126.

Baird & Warner reports sales

Bard & Warner, Inc., diversified Chieago-are, real estate company, reported January sales volume of 277 units with a value of \$16,565,117. A year ago Baird & Warner, with 30 Chicago and suburban sales offices, had 281 sales participations for a combined volume of \$15,436,383.

Robert G. Walters, vice president and general manager of the residential sales division, reported 244 residential sales for the month with a dollar volume of \$12 630,720 in comparison with 266 transactions and \$15,098,162 last year.

" Many homeseekers apparently haven't discovered that mortgage money

Joe Stramaglia celebrates 10 years with Kole firm

Robert A. Kole, president of Kole Real Estate, Ltd. announces that sales associate Joe Stramagha has celebrated his



tenth anniversary with the Kole organi-

Stramaglia joined Kole in 1965, During the last 10 years he has obtained his broker's license, managed two of Kole's offices and achieved the Million Dollar

He attended Washburne Trade School and graduated in 1910. He served in the Military Infantry Police from 1942-1944 in various locations throughout the United States and was awarded a Good Conduct Medal.

Prior to entering the real estate profession. Stramaglia was employed as a manager for the Singer Company.

Stramagha works out of the Rolling Meadows office, 3113 Kirchoff Road. He resides in Roselle with his wife Anne and their two children.

is becoming more plentiful," Walters noted, "We feel that activity will become more brisk once this is realized, because there are some exceptional values throughout the metropolitan area.'

Commercial and industrial sales and leasing activity enjoyed an upswing for the month. Mace Cole, vice president and general manager of Baird & Warner's commercial and industrial sales division, reported 33 sales in the month for \$3,884,397 to get the new year under way. Production for the same month last year was 17 units and \$2,338,221.

Kemmerly office tops sales

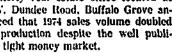
Glen Bober, manager of the Jack L. Kemmerly real estate office located at 313 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove announced that 1974 sales volume doubled 1973 production despite the well publi-

fice to his staff of highly qualified salespeople well equipped to meet the needs of Kemmerly clients.

The Buffalo Grove office also services the areas of Pepper Tree Farm, Long Grove, Highland Glen and Lake Zurich.

Quinlan & Tyson **Arlington Heights**

Quinian and Tyson's Arlington Heights-Mt. Prospect area office has been named winner of the firm's sales office of the Year Award for 1974. The office set a new sales record in 1974 with a total volume of \$15,051,950. The office sales staff includes Helen Currie, Tony Vasta, Robert Griffith, Daniel Caporusso, Marvin Kamps (sales manager), Donald Grano, Robert Evans, Janet Jacob, Gloria Kevorkian, Bunny Polanzi, Shirley Larsen, Margaret Jones, Linda Hrametz, Mary-



cized tight money market. Bober attributes the success of the of-

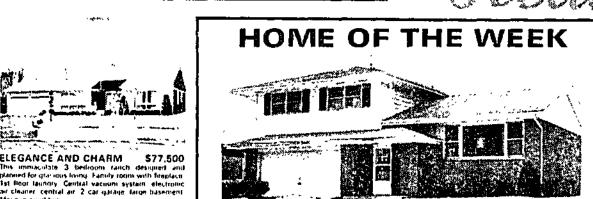
Another attraction is the 115-year-old converted farm home to a modern real estate facility. The "homey appearance" of the building has attracted a high volume of clients who are interested in purchasing a home in the area. Bober commented, "This is virtually the only real istate office in the area a residence people would like to live in."

JUST LISTED office wins honors

ann Irey and Bunny Kaywood.



ALL BRICK RANCH er conditioner make this an esci RICH PORT, REALTOR



LAKE BRIARWOOD

Enjoy resort living year around in the Arlington Heights-Mt. Pros. pect area. All lake rights - swimming, fishing, sailing and ice skabing. Lovely 3 bedroom split level home with sub-basement. family room with fireplace, separate dining room and centrally air

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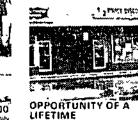
Sharp 3 HH ranch with large bont, freplice, central are like new carriet & diapes. Low toxics, glob p, and



num tage palo face pach of litchen 2 quage office in 5th BH on lower level. Minel RICH POHT, REALTON 26 N. Baselle Rd



TREE LINED STREET the vintage wide this 8 room frome has improved with age. Will your family be one to appreciate the law older home? Call as to see it today! RICH PORT REALTOR



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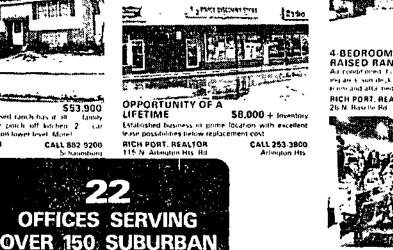
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Real Estate



30**0—**Houses

ALGONQUIN — BY OWNER Lee 4-bdrm brick & cedar bi-ley-cl. by acres on bill overlooking Fox Valley Sm. secladed area of quality homes. by mile to shopping State entry, for fiv. rm. formal file rm. 2 full baths, paneled fam & rec rm. Laundry and utility area att. 2-or gar., above ground pool, low 50x 312-553-676. ALGONOUIN AREA

9 rm. brick and frame Colonial on rustic 1t2 ac. site. 4 bedrooms, 2t2 baths, fam. rm. 8" financing, trade considered. \$15,500.

DENORY LEA REALTY 381-7888

Art. Its. Spanish Colonial New 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room with fire-place, central air, full basement, 2 car attached garage in ideal location, \$85,900. HALLMARK, REALTORS

ARIANGTON Heights - 4 bed

ranch. Attached screened breeze way plus 2 car garage, patto, fin by owner. Newly redecorated three bedrounts, 2 baths, brick/frame ranch. C/A, private fenced yard, 1% our garage. Upper 40s. Open Saturday 1-5 pm. 1518 N. Pattod. 394-433.

Pattod. 394-433. ARIJNOTUN Heights Senrainle, 3 bedroom brick colonial, low inces. By owner, \$15,000, 201-2000.

BUFFALO GROVE-BY OWNER OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - 672 SYCAMORE

3 Bedroom Bi-Level, Family room, central ale, dishwasher, 2 car attached garage, 541-

BUFFALO Grove - By owner, 1 befreom, 21, bath colonial, 541-4254.

Cary Countryside Immaculate 2 bdrm, home on 1 acre, nicely wooded, All ap-pliances included, \$20,960.

Realtor

Cary-Trout Valley

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Enter this spacious 4 bdrm, custom built home through atrium entry, beaming with garden beauties. Located on beautifully wooded 1+ acre lot, exciting house; central

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by owner \$24,2250

ELK Grove — by owner. 3 bedroom A/C ranch. New furnace and all conditioning. New carpeling, new kitchen, \$42,000 After 8 p.m. \$93

Lit. Grove — il bedroom aluminum sided ranch, garage, \$39,000, 439-

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Cream of Barrington Sq. crop. Exceptionally decorated 2 bdrm., full basement, extras galore. A bargain at \$39,900. COUNTRYWOOD REALTY INC.

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|300—Houses

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 6 bedrooms, 2% baths, family room, 2-car garage, carpeted. Excellent financing, \$61,000.

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Ctenn 5 pr. old Raised Ranch, 3
bitrus., 2 buths, carpeting, stropers, Solorian kitchen, ige, ponelod
fam, rm., 24 car electric garage,
convenient to schools, shopping,
train, \$56,900, 593-5116

For the active young family the perfect quality halft split-level in Palatine's most pleasant and convenient neighborhood. Walk to all schools, depot, shops, churches, new library. Cul-de-suc location, Lge, teneed lot planned for easy care. Hospitable screened porch overlooks 16x32 hy-ground heated pool. Jupanese garten. 3 plus bdrms, fam. rm., fireplace, 2 car gar. New drapes and carpets, Solgur. New drapes and carpets, Solid comfort with all the amenities. July or Aug. occup. Illness forces and at \$61,000. Call 355-1135 for appointment.

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Large corner for, next to Cul de
Sac: Immaculate: brick & alum.
sid., 3½ yr. old French Colon. 10
rms.; 2½ baths; 2 car garage;
basement: 4 bdrm. - master suffe;
ige. state foyer to 25' sunken tvng.
rm.; sep. dining rm.; 20 ft.
beamed fam. rm. & frple. 25'
patio w/gas griff & lamp. 18 ft.
kitch.; utility rm.; C/A. every feature & appliance imaginable. Professional landscape. 1 bik from
lake. 3 blks. grade school, 6 blocks
ILS., parks front and rear of lot.
332,000, 333-6825.

ly mom off kitchen, all appliance A/C. mony extras. \$59.900, 392-0799.

Roselle
Moving Abrond — Must Sell Now
2 Mr. split, like new, 4 bedrooms,
2½ buths, cathedral ceiling, Lrg.
fam. rm. and kitchen with atove,
dashr., disp., A/C, water softener,
washer and depen, 2 car gar., 4
bik, to assimating pool, tennis ets.
Below builder's cost, \$54,000, 5296951.

ROSELLE ROSELLE

2 yr. old end-ault townhome. "The Trails." 2 bdrm., 12 bdrm. 13 bdrm. Open two story living area. Cent. air. opts. & purquet flooring. New appls. - dishwhr., disposal, store, water softener. Full burd., gar. Added bit-ins. Redwood deck. Near train & Woodfield Shps. \$11,500 \$92,5310 - \$52,5540

\$11.500 \$21.3310 — \$22.6319

ROSELLE:
\$100,000 neighborhood plus atmosphere — must sell. 4 bitrus, metr w/mith, library and firepl. Sunken den w/firepl. Sensen den w/firepl. berns. 2 baths. 2 gars. Summer house. Hotse stall. 1 acre w/ige. onks. School hos stops in front. 2 ml. to 3 public self courses: 1 ml. pool, tenuts. \$21,000. \$23.3348.

Schaumburg Area

no money down, \$28,500. 2,000 sq. ft. of living space on one level in this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with family room and recreation room. 24x16 patio, fenced yard with a 33x18 swimming pool. All appliances included. \$11,900.

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Schaumburg — Lancer Park Transferred, must sell, three year old brick split level. Large kitchen, three bedrooms, 119 baths eri, tarce ostronic, 12 mins, paneled family room, wet bar, tillity room, sub-basement, patto, barboque, 2% car garage hard-wood floors, carpeting, drages, C/A, Mid 50s, Immediate posses-ster live owner \$0.0007. plon By owner, 894-5037.

SCHAUMBURG-NORFOLK

By owner. Newly decerated, 4 bd r m s., 2 12 ba th s. den w/fireplace, plus 20x1 rec rm., 2 car gar., patto, C/A, hunddiffer, water softener, close to schools, pool, tenuis courts. Financing avail. Priced to sell at \$62,500

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP

I birm, rauch house on street that dond ends off Irving Park, Full bant, 1 acre tenced-in, Barn, or-ganic garden, 9 bearing fruit trees, Priced \$56,900, Marie John-son, 884-1140, Realtor.

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300—Houses

SCHAUMBURG — three bedroom rach, attached garage, 1½ baths, corpeting, family room/dining room, many extrus, \$11,760, 891-9372.

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Genetiful Colonial decor, 3 bdrm.
hr. & frame ranen w/fenced yard,
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Arlington Heights

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Thursday, March 27, 1975

400-Apartments for Rent

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From \$240 Inifedet formel dining toom, fully sempored hitchen with sellingaister, dishwasher and range, careenne throughout, individually centrelled central oir conditioning and heeling, Swimming pool,

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837-2220 Vovorus & Associate HANOVER PARK Hickory Terrace Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts, Separate dining room, 1½ bath, carpet, air-cond., heat & appliances included, \$180 to

837-6862 HANOVIR Park, deluxe 2 bedroom, \$195 Adults only, Near trans-partation, Carpeted, all utilities exopt electricity. Available May 1st. HANOVER Park, two bedrooms, newly painted, stove, refrigerator, viorage shed, near shopping \$190, 929-5997 after 6

HOFFMAN Estates, 1 hedroom, car-peted, 1 year lease, appliances, A/C \$180, 885-2181, ask for Gil. HOFFMAN Extates Barrington Square, 3 bedroom, carpeting, C/A, appliances, \$295 plus utilities. No IPCINIAL PINC HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom, car

peted, central air, appliances in-lading washer-dryer, \$235 Ayall-able 5/1/75 881-8518 HOFFMAN Estates, I bedroom, cur-poted I year lease Appliances Air-conditioning \$150 month. Call 55-1532 after 6 p.m. LONG GROVE AREA

2 bdrm. \$295-\$300

Carpeting throughout, dining

room, private patho or halcony A/C, appliances, clubhouse pool sannas, tennis, close to schools and shopping. Models open dally; 11 a m.-7 p m. Phone 363-5360. MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA Space+location+ price 1 Bdrm npts. from \$189 2 Bdrm. npts. from \$220 Exec. apts. from \$249 3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$269, range, refrig., A/C, crptg., beamed celling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & se-

cure. Gas heat and gas cooking included. Rental includes membership in private club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis. 437-4200, 593-3130 Eves, 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT IMMED. OCC.-SUBLET 2 Bdrm. shag cptg., A/C, beamed ceilings, crystal chandeliers, fully appls. kitch., including dishwasher. Free heat and gas for cooking. Member-ship in private club. \$249.

437-4200

Mt. Prospect Sublet 2 BDRM. \$216

Evenings 439-6076

Eves. 439-6076

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIEDS

NORTHBROOK

"SALES WALK" Included in our low rental is: FREE gus heat and cooking, A/C, carpet, balcony. Pool, ten-nls courts, saunas and assigned parking.

bdrins.

358-0331

6. Cooking gas & heat included.

Resident manager 359-5700 PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA ROLLING MEADOWS
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS with home-sized rooms Indoor pool, tennis, golf Fireplaces, dining rooms A/C, beamed coungs
 Shag carpet, kingsize A/C, beamed ceilings

1 & 2 bdrm, apts, from \$230 437-4200 ROLLING Mendows — 2 bedrooms, \$185 month Available April 1st Sublease, \$27-2418. PALATINE - 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, A/C, dishwasher, balcony sublense June 15-October, Drapes 358-1115. PALATINE subjet 2 bedrooms 2

OFFICE SPACE

PRIME SUBURBAN LOCATION Bensenville, Roselle & Bloomingdale

Easy access to all major highways and the O'Hare Airport. Customizing to tenant specifications from 200 to 4,800 sq. feet. Luxury suites including choice of carpet colors, paid heat & air conditioning, private washroom, facilities, 5-day week maintenance service and ample parking for tenants and visitors. Call for appointment to view the complexes.

M&D ASSOCIATES, LTD. 893-2710

125 E. Lake Street, Bloomingdale, 111.

BARRINGTON'S FINEST OFFICE SPACE Taxtefully decorated, carpet, A/C, off street parking, ground level with exposure, 1,200 sq. ft.

LOWEST RENT IN TOWN

381-0384 DES Claines on Oakton, 200-400 aq it, deluxe offices with A/C. \$125 up 207-276

TROFFMÁN-STREIAMWOOD PRIVATE

AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES

\$150 PER DAY Includes Answering Service Cult 259-7000

MT. PROSPECT

900 Sq. Ft. of Deluxe office space. Includes all utilities and cleaning service, \$6.25 per \$q. Ft. Fully carpeted, (ur-nished if desired, 827-1484. Includes all utilities

MOUNT Prospect — small business or medical suites available, 200 sq. ft, and up. Unit Mrs. Ernst, 255

PALATINE

Village Oasis Plaza, 385 sq. ft. up to 1,000 sq. ft. Custom appointed office. C/A, all utili-ties paid. Call after 2 p.m. Mr. Greco 359-5015

WHEELDING — AAC offices, Dundee Road/Milwaukee Ave. area. 233-2111 — 256-1418

WILMETTE

Lacracions new office space available in Wilmette Cake Ave. & filens expressing) up to 1800 sq. it with or without furniture. Imm.

JOS. J. FREED & ASSOC.

WOODFIELD **AREA**

New office suites with carpeting and drapes ranging from 200 sq. ft to 4,000 sq. ft.

Immediate occupancy.

Tollway access

D. K. Connelly & Co. 678-0566

PRIVATE OFFICES

Rent includes secretarial and answering service, conference room, receptionist plus more.

SUITE ONE

298-1966 OFFICES available. Full air, new curpeting, drapes, excellent loca-tion Start at \$140 up. Call 253-7300. OFFICE and desk space, From \$50 up Downtown Arthugton Heights 302-7556

442-For Rent Industrial

PALATINE - Leave - Brant new 2,000 Squire Feet, Leasonable, 761-8425 PAUATINE lease new 1,000 sq.

ft building, Art office framediat perspanes 191-1700, 353-565 SCHAUMBURG — \$1,000 Cash Rebate

Nr. Woodfickl, immed, occu-pancy, 2,800, 5,600 to 16,800 sq. ft. 16' clear celling, sprinklers. Docks, A/C, offices. UNITAL, INC. 884-8400

SCHAUMBURG -- 1.401 -- 9.200 sq ft Town Industrial and Office Park For manufacturing, ware-touse A/C carpeted offices, imme-diate occupancy. Lakewoods Realty, 135 Tower Road \$2.5660

Sell It with an Ad!

442—For Rent Industrial

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2000 Sq. Ft. Lease, \$325 per mo.
2000 Sq. Ft. Lease \$425 per mo.
5000 Sq. Ft. Lease \$455 per mo.
5000 Sq. ft. Lease \$455 per mo.
1ndustrial vaccant \$50 pq. ft.
4B INDUSTRIAL PARK
On Barrington Rd. 15 ml. N. of

from Pork Streamwood, 18. 289-444

WANTID to share industrial space. Need 800 - 1,009 sq. ft. Palatine vicinity, 359-3721.

450—For Rent Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights — Room in private home for relifed or elderly person, 255-0161, Herb Grams. ritostPECT Heights — Gentleman, private residence, kitchen privi-eges, \$100 month, 163-2650 — 537-

ROOM for gentleman. Large mod-ern ranch home, off street park-ing Non-smoker preferred, 439-0349. MATURE woman wishes to share with some - my apartment of — my Apartment of ours, 391-2521.

NORTHWEST Corner O'Hare Field men only, \$24 a week, Kitcher lying room privileges, 439-7917,

FEMALE to share spartment, \$125 monthly including all utilities, 259-5189 after 5 p m. FURNISHED Townhouse, males to share with same, 296-4397, 298-8916.

470-Wanled to Rent

WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom house, A/C, 2 car garage. Willing to pay up to \$100. Send replies to Box G33 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Htlghts, Ill. 60006.

ith kitchen and bath facilities. On ved Income, By 4/1/75, 359-6014. WANTED to rent: 3 bedroom unfor-nished bome, \$22,364.

Lowest Rent in Area 475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

STORAGU space needed for small landscaping equipment. Schaum-burg area — 894-7969.

Letters going across town need **Zip Codes** just as much as letters



Use local Zip Codes. They're rightin your phone book.

Notice of Election

purpose of vectors and to the school board, each for a three-year term.

That for the purpose of said election, the entire school district shall be considered one precinct shall be considered one precinct shall be the River Trails Junior High School within said district focuted at 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, It linels.

The Polls will be opened at 12:00 o'clock Roon and closed at 7:00 o'clock Roon and close

MICHAEL J. SHEYKER

MICHAEL J. SHEYRE President Board of Education School District No 26 Cook County, Illinois WILLIAM HAASE Secretary Board of Education School District No, 26 Cook County Illinois

Cook County, Illinois
Published in Ms. Prospect Herald
March 27, 1976.

Annual Town Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to inen onty, \$24 a week. Kitchenliving room privileges. 439-7917.

451—Wanted to Share

PALATINE: — Young male will
stare 3 bedroom house with same.
\$1:30 month. After 9 p.m., 339-8139.

FEMALE: straight, share Colony. 3
bedroom, \$140. \$25-7626 after 6
p.m.

CAR garage in Des Plaines aren, sur de de la constant Business Man-ager, East Maine School District 83, DESPERATELY needed for 2 Mar-830 Ballard Road, Niles, lithois mon Elders — Private, quiet room 60818, in the following categories: Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting scated hids for ply. Office Equipment, Classroom Equipment, Audio Visual Equipment, Audio Visual Supplies, Accessories, Classroom Equipment, Classroom Paper List, Physical Education Supplies & Equipment, Custodial Supplies & Equipment, Custodial Supplies, Concrete Work, Asphair Repairs and Scaling, Lamps.

Scaled bids will be accepted until

Repairs and Sealing, Lamps.
Sealed bids will be accepted until
10:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 10.,
1975, at which time they will be
opened publicly. Specifications may
be obtained from the office mentioned above, between the hours of
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Published in Des Plaines Herald
Mar. 27, 1975.

Notice to Bidders

Sealed bids for refuse bags for the City of Rolling Meadows will be received by the city manager in the municipal building, 3500 Kirchott Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill. until 3, p.m. Monday, April 14, 1975 at which time they will be opened and read.

which time they will be opened and rend.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the public works department, 3200 Central Rd., Rolling Mendows, Ill. 60008.

The City of Rolling Mendows reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all technicalities.

Fill.EEN D. KORNATZ,

City Clerk

Published in Rolling Mendows

Herald Mar. 27, 1975

Bid Notice

Mount Prospect School District
No. 57 will receive bids for paper
tissue and paper towels up to 3:00
p.m. April 6, 1975, 701 W. Gregory
St., Mt. Prospect. Illinois. Bid specifications and forms may be secured
at above address.

Space for this ad has been contributed as a Public Service by this publication.

Bid Notice

FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL HOARD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 26, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, the twelfth day of April 1975, an election will be held Mr. Paul II. Puller, Director of Puratt the place hereinafter named in School District No. 26, County of Cook and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing three members to the zehool board, each for a three-year term.

Published in the Herald Buffal Grove Mar. 27, 1975.

Notice to Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for one high pressure respirators air compressor system for refuling freenen air tanks i Specifications and bid forms availspecifications and the forms available at the office of purchasing, agent. Scaled bids will be accepted until 8:00 p.m. April 21, 1975 at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Village of

M. O. HORCHER Parthasing Agent 255 West Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 6000 Published in the Herald Wheeling March 27, 1975.

Public Notice

Affingion Heights for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of the said town; and after a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider a resolution to authorize the Township Board of Auditors to appropriate money for mental health agencles and for agencles providing social services for the aged as provided by law and such other matters as may be properly brought before such meeting pursuant to law.

Dated March 24, 1975.

DOROTHY HELM HAUFF Town Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights
Published in Arlington Heights
Call to Bid

Dide are being received in the of

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School Dis

853-1200. Published in The Herald of Hoff-mon Estates-Schumburg Mar. 27, 1975.

Before you can hire handicapped people, you've got to know where to find them.

If you are interested in hiring neople who have overcome their handicaps, hard-working, skilled men and women, write to your State Director of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Tell him what kind of business you'rein. What job openings need to be filled.

And he'll put you in touch with the right people for your com-panyor organization. People who will work to their fullest potential. And help your company-and

Write: Director, State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation at your

At above address.

J. C. BUSENHART
Secretary
Board of Education
School District No. 57
Cook County, Illinois
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald
March 27, 1975.





LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE

Bank Financing Available

804-08 W. NORTHWEST HWY. 253-4370 **Arlington Heights**

17 N. MAIN ST.

Lombard

629-0294 Mon. - Fri. 10-9 Sat. 10-6

Sun. 11-5

You may be eligible for a tax deductible Individual **Retirement Account**

If you are presently employed and are not covered by a qualified pension or profit sharing plan, then you may be eligible for a tax-exempt Individual Retirement Account, The Pension Reform Act of 1974 allows you to make deposits to a special savings account and to deduct the amount up to \$1,500 per year or 15% of gross income (which ever is less) from your income taxes. And the interest you earn or the funds are not taxed until withdrawn. This allows you an additional tax savings now, while you are working and while you are in a higher tax bracket than you will be when you retire.

First Federal Savings can help. One of our experienced savings counselors will assist you in setting up an Individual Retirement Account and explain all the details...the substantial growth potential provided by the compounding of interest...how your savings account will not be subject to market fluctuations...and your funds will earn from the day of deposit until you begin to withdraw them. Naturally, your IRA account will be insured safe to \$40,000 by the FSLIC and the substantial reserves of First Federal.

So if you are not presently covered by a pension or profit sharing plan where you work, call our office for complete information or fill out the coupon and send it to First Federal. We will send you a brochure describing the plan and its benefits. Do it today for tomorrow comes too soon.

To: First Federal Savings of Des Plaines 749 Lee Street Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Please send me complete information on the First Federal Savings Individual Retirement





McLennan Company has completed

leasing of one of three industrial buildings developed by MBE Corporation in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Vil-

James D. McLennan, general sales manager of the Park Ridge-based full-

service real estate firm, said lease of

3,200 square feet of space to American Chemicals Corp. has filled the 10,000square-foot structure at 1600 Jarvis in

the northwest suburb. The lessec, for-

merly located at 4700 Chase, Skokie,

manufactures chemical laboratory equip-

McLennan Company last fall leased a

Terry A. Guilfoyle, McLennan Company industrial sales associate, represented American Chemicals Corp. in negotiating the two-year lease, consideration for which was not reported. Another McLennan associate. Charles

5,000-square-foot building, the second structure developed by MBE in the Centex Park, to Sun Electric Corporation. A third, 12,000-square-foot building is being

built by MBE in the complex.

Haubner, acted on behalf of MBE.

Janet Hildabrand

joins Continental

Realtor Bob Love announced that Janet Hildabrand of 1624 Cambourne Lane, Schaumburg, has joined Continental Real Estate as a Realtor associate in

the Hoffman Estates Schaumburg office, 150 W. Higgins Road, Mrs. Hildabrand, who has been an active real estate salesperson for three years, is a member of the Church of the Cross in Hoffman Estates and participates in the Church's Womens Association, bridge club, and

couples club. In her spare time she en-

joys antique collecting, gardening and

You won't

get tired

of an

apartment

that can

think. Write down every good idea you ever had about a home. You know what? Moon Lake Village thought of it first Big rooms? Here they

are, as big and open as rooms can get. Comforts! Moon Lake Village has comforts by

the dozen, Sink-in wall-to-wall shag, Air-condi-tioning, Big closets. A kitchen tull of press a-

button appliances Pleasures? A thou-

sand times yes An Olympic swimming pool. A take, A clubhouse, A private lodge, Tennis courts Paths for your

favorite bicycle And gallons of green countryside to go with it We've thought of travel, too, 5 minutes to Woodfield, 32 minutes to the Loop Come see Moon Lake Village, We think you'll

> BEDROOMS FROM \$215

BEDROOMS

FROM \$245

BEDROOMS

FROM \$347

Directions: Take North-west Tollway (Rt. 90) to Barrington Rd. Exit, Turn left ½ mile to Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72). Turn East (left) on

Higgins I mile to Moon Lake Village.

MOON LAKE VILLAGE Phone: 882-3100

Exclusive Leasing

Jent

Hildabrand

Leasing completed

good news for home buyers!

If you're thinking about buying a home, our new Buyers Protection Plan could be vitally important to you. That's because it protects you against many unexpected home repair bills for 12 full months after you take title.



HOMEFINDERS INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTAT

Thinking of entering the Real Estate Profession? TRAIN WITH THE COMPANY WITH A PROVEN RECORD OF SUCCESSFUL RESULTS

A. 30-hour course for R. E. salesman exam C. Classes held to 15 students for personal supervision.

B. Full-time training instructor

·For class information, please call Larry Ham 358-0744



SEEING IS BUYING!

2-BR, 12:-bath, 2-story quadro with attached garage and central air. All applances, carpeting, drapes, curtains.



NICE AND EASY

that's what life can be in this beautiful 2-BR, 112-bath townhome with garage! Tastefully decorated, central air and includes every extra in the book. \$38,500

EXQUISITE

2-BR, 2-bath condo with garage, cep- -

tral air and closers galore! All appli-

ances, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Desirable location, \$33,000

GET IT ALL TOGETHER

In this J-BR, 112-bath ranch with full-

bant, & garage! In excellent location,

Maint,-free exterior, cathedral ceiling in LR. Stove, refrig., carpeting, drapes, curtains, \$42,980



All MBER - Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, Figin Board of Realtors, Waukegan Lake County Board of Realtors, M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service, Town & Country Coop. Listing Service, McHenry M.L.S., Figin Multiple Listing Service, Waukegan Lake County Multiple Listing Service

Happy Easter! Happy Spring!



RUSTIC

And inviting older frame home. New move into, Low taxes! Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$29,000



In this 6-room townhome with central air, full basement, Assumable 732% mortgage. All appliances, carpeting, dranes, curtains. \$34,900



A HONEY FOR THE MONEY

Tovely 2-BR ranch ideal for newlyweds or retirees. Maintenance-free exterior, move-in condition interior. Walk to



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

2-BR, 2-bath condo, ideally located with central air, patio, beautiful decor. Stove, dshwr., disposal, shag crptg., drapes, curtains. Assume 714% mort.



HELLO, YOUNG LOVERS And not so young! 3-BR ranch with lg. And not so young: 3-bk ranch with again. country kitchen, spac, dining area & pantry, king-sized master BR, ceramic tile bath. Access to private beach. Blr-in O/R, retrig., washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains.
\$33,900



EVERY LUXURY

9-room ranch with 4-BRs, 25, baths, Acar garage, full basement, preplace, on over lacre! Wet bar in huge family rm. Breakfast rm. off kitchen. Two fur-

SHOWPLACE

buyer! 5-BR, 297-bath Colonial in

pan. FR with threplace. Lovely appoint-

ments & extras included.



IF YOU'RE WAITING

You could want may be found in this. For the opportunity to build equity without homeowner responsibilities, bere's your chance! J-BR, 112-bath, elegant townhome with central air, tull bent, tamly rm. Carpeting, drap-eries, some appls. \$46,900



HAGERSTOWN Model raised ranch has FIVE bedrooms, 3 haths, 21 2-car

garage, central air, family room, partial basement, patio.

All appliances, even a trash compactor! Custom drap-

eries, deluxe carpeting, curtains.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS

arch BR, utility rm., 12-car garage, DW, disposal, plush carpeting, curcentral air, Stove, disp., carpeting, tains, drapes, target, \$40,900 thrapes, curtains.

NOT ENOUGH

THREE bath raised ranch with 21 :- car

\$48,900 custom drap.



DON'T

You'll lose yours to this well-decorated 3-BR, 112-bath split-level with FR, den with bar could be central air may be your answer! Stove,



WHAT A SET-UP!!

Downstairs rec. rm. of this 3-BR split Truly a home for the discriminating. When you'see this lovely, 3-BR, 2-bath. Adjectives to describe this SIN BR, could be 4th BR or in-law arrang, with sep. entrance. 2 baths, main floor famen-tamily rm., utility rm., wood patro deck, central air, Stove, refrg., dshwshr., disposal, carpeting & all cast onn custom drap. \$62,400 ilv rm. with raised hearth fireplace, beamed ceiling, blt-in bookcases, PLUS beautiful view, central air, 2-car garage. Bh-in O/R, carp., drapes, curtains. \$63,500



REGAL BRICK RANCH

live royally in this immaculate, 3-BR, 2-bath castle! Elegant, sunken IR, MBR sinte, 21:-car garage with elec. door opnr. Family rm. plus 21x41 rec rm. in is bemt., spacious fover, 1st ffr. laundry rm., central air. Blt-in continnous clean O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, gas grill.



STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Here's a complete home for under \$10,000 Beautifully decorated, 2-BR made in this carpenter-owned, all \$27-bath townhome with \$12-car gatownhouse with \$12-car gatage, \$1d-back, \$3-BR ranch, \$12-car insul, \$27-bath townhome with \$12-car gatownhouse with \$12-car gatage, \$1d-back, \$12-bath townhome with \$12-car gatage, \$1d-back, \$12-back, \$12-bac



LOVE AFFAIR INEVITABLE

ranch! 2-car garage, auto, door open-

presture wooded area. P. -car garage ers. sunken TR. combination kitch-garage, family & utility rms., patio, with auto, door openers, elegantly en-tamily rm., utility rm., wood patio cen, air. Even a strawberry patch! As-

NOTHING BUT THE BEST

mg glass doors 's prix, patio with gas pan, garage with air, screen porch, rin., dining area, attic storage, Rec. Bar B Q. Stove retrig., dishwish., carnew kitchen & bath, Bli-in O/R, carp., facilities nearby, Stove, DW, disposal, 529,900 drapes, curtains, air conditioner, \$42,900



DRAMATIC

carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$39,900



MARY, MARY

Won't be contrary in this raised ranch with five BRs, 2 baths & heated garage. Utility rm., pantry, full bent, storage shed & . . . a large lot! Refrig., disp., carpeting, drapes, 2 air condi-tioners. \$45,900



this spacious, top floor, 3-BR, 2-bath condo! Fnormous room sizes, cen, air, heated garage avail,, beautitully-equip, kitchen, lux, carpeting & custom draperies. Elegant clubhouse,



LIVE THE LIFE OF RILEY

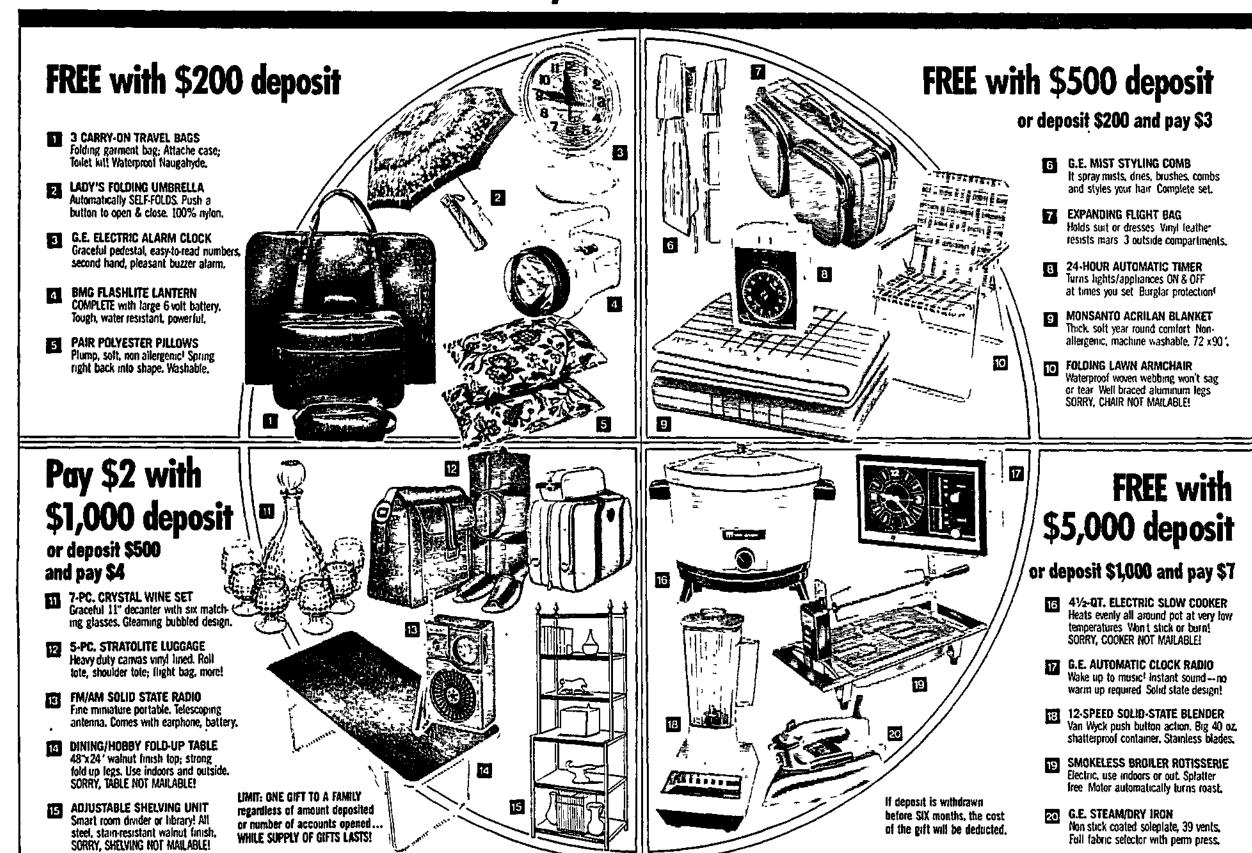
and Management Agent HARBOR MANAGEMENT



Restaurant — Launge Pool — Sanquet Facilities 1690 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Illinois Phone 537-9100 — AC: 312

Great new free gifts at UNITY Savings!

Now open at Woodfield!



Earn higher interest than any bank!

Earn 8.17% on 7.75%

72-month Passbook Certificate Interest compounded DAILY, payable quarterly.* Deposits in by the 10th carn from 1st of month.

Earn 7.90% on 7.50%

48-month Passbook Certificate \$1,000 minimum, compounded annual yiel ±8,17%. \$1,000 minimum, compounded annual yield 7,90%. Interest compounded DAILY, payable quarterly.* Deposits in by the 10th earn from 1st of month.

Earn 7.08% on 6.75%

30-month Passbook Certificate \$1,000 minimum, compounded annual yield 7,08%, Interest compounded DAILY, payable quarterly." Deposits in by the 10th earn from 1st of month.

Earn 6.81% on 6.50% 12-month Passbook Certificate

\$1,000 minimum, compounded annual yield 6,81%, Interest compounded DAILY payable quarterly,* Deposits in by the 10th earn from 1st of month.

Earn 5.39% on 5.25% Day-in Day-aut Passbook

\$10 minimum, compounded annual yield 533% Earn from date of deposit to date of writhdrawal, Add or withdraw in any amount,

*Money withdrawn from a certificate account BEFORE MATURITY earns regular presbook rate less 90-days' interest. Funds transferred free from any other savings institution. Just send us your passbook or certificate.



Federal Agency insurance protection has DOUBLED! Your passbook and certificate accounts are now insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.



UNITY SAVINGS

A subsidiary of Bass Financial Corporation... assets over \$350 MILLION

NORTH of Woodfield Center Mall 1805 E. GOLF ROAD, Schaumbura

(East of J.C. Penney AUTO Center)

UNITY SAVINGS IS ALSO LOCATED AT 4242 N. HARLEM AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60634



NEW EXTENDED BUSINESS HOURS AT WOODFIELD CENTER LOCATION Monday, 9 AM to 5 PM Tuesday, 9 AM to 4 PM Thursday, Friday 9 AM to 8 PM Wednesday, Saturday 9 AM to 2 PM

PHONE 885-0300

Arthur E. Prellberg

Arthur E. Preliberg, 60, a lifetime resident of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an apparent heart attack. Born in Des Plaines, May 27, 1906, he was employed as a custodian for Christ Church in Des

The body will lie in state today in Christ Church United Church of Christ, 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, from 10 n.m. until time of funeral service at 11 a m. Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe, Burial will be in Eden Memorial Park Cemetery, Schiller Park.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy, nce Klee; a son, John (Jean) of Des Plaines: four grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Birnkofer of Des Plaines and Mrs. Grace Cosman of Mount Prospect. He was preceded in death by a son, Donald.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to Christ Church, Des Plaines.

Harry Winnecke

Harry A. Winnecke, 60, of Chleage, died Tuesday in his home, after an extended lilness. Born in Chicago, Sept. 5, 1014, he was employed as a sprayer for Peterson Electric Panel Co.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Prayers will be said at 11 a.m. Friday in the funeral home, then to St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Dos Plaines, where a blessing will be said at 11:30 n.m. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Julia L., nee Siwula; n daughter, Mrs. Jonne G. (Ronald) Goczkowski of Des Plaines; a son, Wayne J. of Chicago; one grandson, Scott Goczkowski, and two sisters, Mrs. Celia Johnson of Mclroso Park, and Mrs. Irene (Joseph) Jackowski of Chleago.

Family requests Masses or contributions to the American Cancer Society, would be appreciated.

Anastasia Berthold

Mrs. Anastasia Berthold, nee Dwyer, 80. of Marathon, Fla., for about five years, formorly of Elk Grove Village since 1948, died Tuesday in Marathon, Fla. She was born Aug. 13, 1894, in Tipperary, Ireland.

In 1934 Mrs. Berthol and her husband founded the Berthold Nursing and Flower Barn in Elk Grove Village, which is

now being operated by their son, Alfred. Visistation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Getis Funeral Home, 180 S. York St.,

Bensenville. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by her husband, Max A., surviving are a son, Alfred (Patricia) Borthold of Elk Grove Village; two sisters, Mrs. Jeane (Ed) Zalarick of Marathon, Fla., and Mrs. Ingeborg (John) Roberts of Phoenix, Arix.; seven grandchildren, and six great-grand-

Doris G. Foor

merly of Prospect Heights from 1941 to 1974, died Sunday night in Little Company of Mary Hospital, Torranco, Calif. There was no visitation or funeral sur-

A memorial service is today at 2:30 p.m. in Memory Gardens Cemetory Chapel, 2501 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Herman C. Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Foor and her husband once owned and operated the Foor's Hardware Store in Prospect Heights and Wheeling for

many years. Preceded in death by her husband, Francis, she is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Dorothy C. Richter

Miss Dorothy C. Richter, 57, of Oak Park for five years, dled Tuesdy in Rush-Presbyterlan-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, Employed as a secretary for an insurance company, she was born June 30, 1917, in Chleago.

Visistation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Ar-Ungton Heighta.

Funeral service will be at it a.m. Friday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by her parents, Otto and Ellen Richter, and a sister, Mrs. Virginia Paveza, surviving are a brother-in-law, Charles (the late Virginia) Paveza; a niece, Lynn Tschannen of De-Kalb; a nephew, Alan Paveza of Gurnee, and two grandnephews, Chris and Tommy Paveza.



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George A. Harris

George A. Harris, 60, a resident of Prospect Heights for 18 years, died suddenly Wednesday morning in Dixon, Ill. Employed as a welder and pipe fitter, he was a member of the Pipe Fitters Union Local, No. 597. He was born in Mexico, Dec. 29, 1914, and was a veteran of World

Visistation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, and Friday until 10 p.m.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the funeral home. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington

Surviving are his widow, Ruth, nee Funk; four sons, Paul (Becid) of Lake Zurich, David (Mary) of Mount Prospect, George Jr. and Marc, both at homo; two daughters, Renee and Judi, both at home; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Mary (Erick) Borg of Chleago, and two brothers, Charles (Lupe) of Chicago and Frank (Alice) Harris of Callfor-

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Earl T. Moore

Earl T. Moore, 52, of Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack, Born in Pennsylvania, Nov. 19, 1922, he was a veteran of World War

A memorial service is today at 8 p.m. in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, 28500 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn.

Surviving are two daughters, Emily Schram of Schaumburg, and Cindy Beobe of Wheaton; one grandson; parents, Earl T. Sr. and Emily Moore of Naples, Fla.; two brothers, Charles of Now Jersey, and John of Georgia, and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Heiser of Pennsyl-

Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg. There will be no visitation. Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the

Irene B. Koljack

Heart Fund.

Mrs. Irene B. Koljack, 49, nee Lempickl, of Des Plaines for four years, died Tuesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a short illness. She

was born in Chicago, Oct. 8, 1925.
Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 a.m. in Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines,

A blessing will be said at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. Mary Catholle Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Resurrection Cemetery, Worth.

Surviving are her husband, Mathias; two sons, Mathias Jr., and Mark, both at home; two brothers, Walter Lempicki and Stanley Lempleki, both of Chicago, and two sisters, Helen Koljack of Ar-kansas, and Mrs. Delores Blazek of Hickory Hills.

Obituaries

Walter Mullineaux

Funeral service for Walter J. Mullineaux, 58, was Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. The Rev. E. A. Ziele officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Beity, nee Ftak; a son, Ronald (Marianne) of Fairport, N.Y.; six sisters, Mrs. Margaret Chiantera of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Katherine Folk, Mrs. Marie Jurco and Mrs. Lorraine Casbar, all of New Jersey, Mrs. Louise Weber of Maryland and Mrs. Alma Bickhardt of Florida, and two brothers, Edward Kistner and John Kistner, both of New Jersey. He was preceded in death by a son, Steven.

Mr. Mullineaux, a resident of Des Plaines for 16 years, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Dec. 19, 1916, in New York City. A veteran of World War II, he was employed as an assistant building manager for Kraft Corp.

Family requests memorial donations may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 60056.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

David E. Schwartz

David E. Schwartz, 44, of Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. A resident of Des Plaines for 13 years, he was employed as a sheet metal mechanic for F. E. Moran Co. in Northbrook, with eight years of service. He was born Aug. 22, 1930, in Chicago, and was a veteran of

Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Anderson; two daughters, Debra M. and Donna E., both at home; two sisters, Mrs. Marie (John) Rogers of Palos Park and Mrs. Adeline (the late Robert) Vanci of Chicago, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Justine (the late Eugene) Schwartz. He was

day in the interment chapel of All Saints Cemetery, 700 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. in the

A memorial Mass will be offered at 10 n.m. Monday in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des

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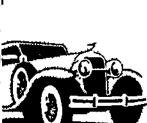
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634—Office Equipment

FREE

For the home or small office. Complete office supply and furnishings catalog available upon request.

Write or Call: **PICKWICK** STATIONERY, INC. 621 Lamt Ave. Schaumburg, Ill. 60172 894-9470

NEW & USED Files - Desks • Bookcases Chairs Shelving • Tables OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect

259-9099 Mon. thru Fel. 9 20-1-20 Sat 10-2

650—Wanted to Buy

WORKING or not portable TVs. 537 2879, 722-1827 TitlatVISION working or not — will but portable color — black/white 722 1827

654—Personal

Englander Factory Outlet
Twin Seta \$65 Queen seta \$117
King seta \$129 Firm — super
firm, multi-needle quilt. Htdea-way sleepers \$135 Soin-lovesentchair, in Herculon \$256, Bunk beta
\$75 Thomasettle bdrm, sets, model turn, 40-70% off, Open 'til 9
Marjen Wholesnic Furn, Whee
\$121 Millymikee Avg., Niles \$66,088 MONEY Problem? End debt werry Pay one place Consolidate bills. Suburban Financial Counseling, Call "DRINKING Problem" Alcoholle

Anonymous, 319 331t. Write How R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights ABORTION Pregnancy testing with Immediate results, Midwest Familie Proming 72-0200

655—Business Personals

A person needing a most addition to their home fluider wishes to build a MODIA ROOM to show prospective ellegts. Would show ASSOCIATED CONSTRUCTION

660-Business Opportunity

Itetiring need right person to take over my full time operation, Mechanical background helpful, Owner will frain Net lineme over \$ 0,000 annuals, w/prop. blig, equipment \$20,000 it iwn Chener will for once between of \$55,000 Ex-

Munificturer of magnetic signs and plaques Operate full or partiture. Company established 6 series and growing Active salesin in and dealers. Will train Asking \$5,000 which includes muchilaers, supplies and necounts

Call 437-0344 or 692-2486 after 5 p.m.

Counternat 8 coin Foundry, 27 wash-ets, 10 deports Full equipment and processories. Have Schamburg shop-ing center, asking \$4000 Hy men-

670—Lost

GURNAN Shepherd — male, vic. Glenytes Rd /Milwaukee, Glenytes (hoke chaln no tags, 297-444). 1087 white Samoved male dog vicinity Hilidate Village, Hoffman Let new, Limity per 382-5531 umatioil – SCHAUMHURG Weatherstield aren. Sunday, toy bluk ther toy Pootle male 'Racey' Resent

1087 black male cat Chandar" Willow Wood area Reward, 338-I Mittel black & white number dog. No

collar Vicinity 83 and Palatine Reward? Please call Ld: 7-1225 TWO killens, approximately 7 good condition, 430 each, or best mains old Grey with white creaks flarrington Square area. COLONIAL Pine twin size bed and Litell I longish haired cut, wenting Pidnes | 5 m's Anim il Sheller lag | 1877 | 1871 | 1872 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 | 1874 |

Northwest Highway and Henton, ldGHT fixtures, many sixtes, no

672—Found

CAT -- shorthair white, Lake Constact/Struthmore area 1994947

a sewery to " Butch " 358-7805

686—Building Materials

686—Building Materials

WICKES LUMBER

FENCING

INSTALLED Give your property added

value and protection. Variety of materials available for industrial, commercial and residential installation

FREE ESTIMATE!

Rte. 20, Streamwood, III. 837-6000

1684-Clothing, Furs, Etc. 720—Home Appliances

(Used)

ON OUR HOME AND

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MUST SELL THIS WEEK.

MAKE OFFER.

729-8520 or

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150 Brand New Multresses, Box Springs 319 95 ca 30 Brand New Sofa Beds (Open to full ar matt.) \$109 05 ca.

LENNY FINE, INC.

KINGSIZE bed; mattress, box

springs and frame. Extra firm, new, still packaged, \$190

(value \$175). Also queen, \$165 (value, \$175). Includes deliv-

ery, 668-4997 (usually home).

8121 Milwaukee Ave., Niles 966-1088 1324 W. Devon, Cago. 838-6636

SPINNAKER COVE

Model Furniture for Safe

Models open for viewing of

furniture during week only, no

359-6220

1215 Carpenter, Palatine

BEDROOM forniture, youth, white,

WHITE Shog curpeting, 9x12, \$100

Rusty orange corpeting, 12x15, \$75 3 living room tables, \$30, RCA consule color TV, \$300, 801-0488.

HDC:A-BED, blue Bornl, like new

G ROUND glasstop table, 4 chairs

Of'III.E bed, steel frame, mailres

DINITTE set and recliner, 3-mo

DINING Set solid mahogany, table

6 chairs, china cabinet, Zenith 20 rolor console, 235-1788. 2-Pt walnut bedroom set, double

size bed, full size dresser, buy spring and mattress, 2-yrs, old, burdly used, \$700 (358-1671,

SOFA - four months old blue print

minitresses, brand new. Plus Bas

selt buby orth and matterst, 438-

reasonable offer refused

lav, 8-5, 16450 Deerlove IId., Glen dess or 541-1868 for appt.

DINING room set, time piece \$250 Provincial large dresser w/mirror \$75. Tables \$15 each Early Ameri-can kitchen chairs \$20. Must sell \$17,5202

eld 523-1159 or 437-0935

weckends.

are # p.m.

1.97 967-9513.

1179 U. Palatine Rd Exit Windsor Dr.

HOOVER compact dryer, good con dition, \$35, 593-8146. LIKE new mink cont. \$250. Other warm conty for sale, 253-5670. MAYTAG washer and dryer, ex-cellent condition, \$125 for pair.

DRYER, Maying gas, \$200. Dish-washer, G.E., \$150. Both top line. 824-0498.

furniture 730—Radio, T.V., HiFi DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

MARTEL, stereo AM/FM radio. Modern cubinet, \$150, 437-3952/437-6219. SHERWOOD receiver, and 2 Cerwir Vega 24" speakers, can be seen at 3143 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows

Best offer.

ONE cassette tape recorder, 110/220
volts plus buttery, \$30; also 12
cassette tapes, \$30 455-0257. COLOR TV 23", works good. Mus sell, \$150 or best offer, 297-7412.

740—Pianos, Organs FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE CARPET CLOSE-OUTS

PIANOS — ORGANS

OVER 200
SPINETS, GRAND CONSOLES
DISCOUNT PRICES!
6 & 12 MONTHS TRIAL RENTALS RENT BY PHONE CALL 724-2100 DAILY 10-9 Sat. & Sun. 10-6

NAYLOR'S 1830 Waukegan Rd. Glenview CONN 630, 2 manuals, bench, music Excellent condition, \$900 or bes offer, 430-7069 after 6. 263-7355

SIT-STACK & SLEEP INC.
EXCLUSIVI: FACTORY OUTLET
NIW BEDDING
Twn. sets, \$39 Full sets, \$49, Qn.
sets, \$108 Low prires. Compilbunk beds from \$114.98, Brass
lobbis, & beds Sleepers from
\$174.93 Lownled just so, of Central.
1015 S. Arl. His. Rd., Arl. His.
936-1188 WANTED: Spinet or Grand plane Cash. 944-2178. WANTED: Spinet or grand plane Cash. 044-2178

741—Musical Instruments

760—Antiques

ANTIQUE lovesent/2 matching chairs, excellent condition, \$500 207-8549, 7 a.m.-6 p m.



ANNOUNCEMENT

DUSK Sale metal office desk and ta-bles, \$20. Swivel chairs, \$10. Lake Zurich News Agency, 361 W. Main St. (Highway 20), Lake Zurich, beor reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We

our policies. Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified beadings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered. carpeting at 15% over cost, direct from factory to you We accept MasterCharge For information, call

MOVING — seiting out. Spanish-Mediterranean farniture, lamps, wall decor. 693-3147. SOFA and Lovescat Made in Canada, never used, black, white and gold velvet, \$750, 274,0958 Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that

MODERS bedroom set with mut-tress, good condition, \$150, Call before noon, 537-6788 Act. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Divi-sion Office of U.S. Departl pleces, \$15 ench 2 fireside chairs, \$25 ench, 359-1224. STUDENT desk/chair, excellent ment of Labor at 4032 N. Mil-waukee Ave., Chicago, Illi-nois. Telephone (312) 736 2909. condition \$30, 3 drawer chest \$15, resser \$10, mirror \$15, mise, \$200-

TRUPLE bunk beds, \$75, Three bedsprends, drapes, 45 kB, \$10. Desk, \$5 09 | Citchen table, \$5 00 | Corner desk, \$10, 358-893 after 8 p.m. and apring. Like new. Leaving country, \$70 - after, 440-6213, eve-

to contact medical-dental pro

fession. Must have tax background. Resume required.

QFFRE desks with chairs - Very good condition, \$30 cach, or best ofter 233-5113

Progressive new GM auto dealership is seeking an ambitious girl. Reynolds and Reynolds or related auto book keeping experience preferred. Position will lead to full time resulting. Contact. Kerin I. position. Contact Kevin J. Michael, Controller.

> PENNY PONTIAC. INC. Barrington, Illinois

assemblers, stackers

We are cosmetic manufacturers. Clean and safe work-ing conditions. We require several persons for the above jobs. Our pay and fringes are excellent. Call or stop in.

Miss J. Johnson JOVAN, INC.

205 Park

ASSEMBLER MECHANICAL Small modern mig. computer equip, seeks career minded fe assembler with experience in medium, volume me-chanical assembly including precision drilling, delicate ad-

Call Jim Taylor

per hr.

Job Opportunities

ie Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

940—Hein Wanted P'0-Help Wanted

Experienced only need apply for large suburban bowling center. To assume responsibility for work schedules, liquor control and all daily functions of business. Sobriety, bonesty and reliability are a must. Salary open, Please send

80 W. Higgins

ASSISTANT

Work close to home in friendly office. Interesting position for sharp girl with pleasant phone manner, good typist. Phone Mrs. Cole for appointment.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING

1225 E. Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

newly opened restaurant in Hollman Estates is looking for a sharp, experi-enced, outgoing type person for our lounge. This is a full time night position. If you are this person apply I p.m.-6 p.m. at

LOVE'S RESTAURANT 535 W. Higgins Hoffman Estates

Male or female

Full time evenings 5 days a week Occasionally 6 EXPERIENCED ONLY

Call Mr. Padgett 936-1170 ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT 1000 Busse Rd.

Elk Grove Village (in the Holiday Inn)

BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE

Experience preferred, but will train right person. Permanent position, interesting and diversified work. Pleasant working conditions. Located in Des Plaines. Salary plus monthly

incentive plan. Eric Smith

297-1114

CASHIER

Leading ladies specialty shop has full time, permanent opening for conscientious, de-pendable cashier. Must be available nights and/or weekends, as needed. Minimum 1 year experience. Complete employee benefit package.

Apply in person. FREDRICK'S OF HOLLYWOOD Woodfield Shopping Center Schaumburg

Equal opportunity employer Cashier

APPLY IN PERSON KONEE'S RESTAURANT Woodfield Shopping Center

Schaumburg CASHIERS, Candy Girls, Ushers, Must be 17 years of age Apply manager, Randburst Cinema, Equal opportunity Employer, 999 Elmhurs

CLERICAL

FULL TIME office Help Needed Immediately

 CLERK TYPIST Light shorthand required GENERAL CLERICAL

Min. 40 wpm typing required BILLING CLERK Accurate typing required

FOR ELK GROVE VILLAGE AREA Contact MRS. AUSTIN

640-6060

Equal opportunity employer MOHAWK CARPET

DISTRIBUTOR has opening for a clerk to maintain sample records. Will have some telephone contact. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$2.50

> MISCO SHAWNEE 1200 Lunt, Elk Grove VII. Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Position available for person with above average figure aptitude in customer service work. Phone contact requires pleasant phone manners. Duties include order pricing, billing, light correspondence and misc. routine.

MIDWEST BELTING INDUSTRIES

199 Gaylord St. Elk Grove Village

Interviews by appt. only 439-8590.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Progressive company in Artington Heights needs a responsible per-son with excellent shorthand and typing skills. For top executive. This challenging position offers good opportunity for future growth Equal opportunity. Call Personnel, 398-2140.

FACULTY SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Hoffman Estates High School

12 month position. Excellent fringe benefits. \$600 per

month. Contact: Mr. Perlberg

882-8000 Ext. 45 H.S. DIST. 211

FIGURE CLERK

CALL 122Y, 392-2525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, III
Licensed Employment Agency

FINANCIAL REPORTING

CLERK

Local firm has an immediate

opening for a full time clerk to type correspondence and

statistical reports, file finan-

cial reports and perform lim-

seek a good typist, preferably someone who has done statis-tical typing. Position offers a good salary and full range of

benefits. Interested applicants should contact L. Lewis

Northern Petrochemical Co.

2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines

297-2400

Equal opportunity employer M/F

FOREMAN

Strong foreman needed to take

Strong foreman needed to take over steel fabrication department Light structurals and heavy sheet metal. Prior experience should in-clude supervising union employees and grievance handling Must have

experience setting dies on pune

presses and brake presses Must have ability to plan, organize, motivate. Some college helpful,

Call 774-6465

GAL FRIDAY

Switchboard/Receptionist

Small growth oriented com-pany in Northbrook is looking for girl with pleasant person-

272-6653

GAL FRIDAY

For small pleasant Sales

Warehouse office, light sec-

retarial, good phone. Re-

sumes to Box G-40, Pad.

GENERAL OFFICE

Must have good secretariat skills Shorthand would be a plus. Will work in congenial Marketing De-partment. Excellent starting sala-

ry and complete company bene-

Please Call or Apply:

773-2090

Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Breaker Confections

A Sunmark Company

Equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp, bright girl to take tele-phone orders and assist in general office. Must be good typist and have good figure apittude. 8:30-5. \$120 wk. Mt. Prospect area. PHONE 593-0060

FRANZ STATIONERY CO. 1601 E. Algonquin Rd (1) mile W. of Elmburst Rd.)

GENERAL OFFICE

Good typing, figure aptitude required. Salary com-

mensurate with experience. In Arlington Hts., Call 640-6550.

1445 W. Norwood

cal typing.

Publ., Arl. Hts.

y and aptitude for statisti-

secretarial duties. We

Retail Credit . . Computerlzed Payroll .

840—Help Wanted

FIGURE FLAIR?

Excellent opportunity for figure oriented person with 3 yrs. experience, in figure re-lated position. Knowledge of adding machine, calculator, and ability to perform variety of calculations. Plush NW suburban ofc. \$600-\$700 month. Call Linda Avery for imme-

diate information.

394-4700 HARRIS SERVICES 300 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts. Lic. Prof. Employment Agy.

CLERICAL OFFICE

Variety of clerical tasks, telephone reception and an interest in filing. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits.

> MMF INDUSTRIES 370 Alice St. Wheeling, Ill. 60090 537-7890

CLURK typist for enstomer service Must like figures and details, Call: Lila 439-7716,

salary requirements to Box G-34 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

OPERATOR Local northwest suburban data center requires an ex-perienced IBM 360/370 oper-ator to staff third shift with additional duties as output c on trol coordinator. Will train individual with life operator experience. Salary commensurate with experi-

> CYBERTEK COMPUTER PRODUCTS

COMPUTER OPERATOR Learn programming as you operate new PDPs computer Sal. \$160-\$160 per wk Hrs. 7.30-4.30 Call Mary Wiltherger

DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER—

RECEPTIONIST for modern progressive office, experience required. Please

894-4510

DICTAPHONE TYPIST \$160

BENNETT W. COOPER 940 Lee St. Pers. Agey. Des Pl.

Full company benefits LINE TOOL & STAMPING

Arlington Heights 593-6810

ENGRAVER

Box G-35, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Il.

At least 1 year on-the-board electrical drafting experience

required. Hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. *PMARCHE* Manufacturing Company

106 Bradrock Drive

840-Help Wanted

General Office Interesting position with lots of variety for capable individ-ual with lite secretarial background. Recent working experience a must. Hours: 10:30 to

Palatine

Call Mrs. Houska: C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Hwy. 359-1232

GENERAL OFFICE Job offers above average working conditions, benefits, variety and challenge. Re-quirements: 5 yrs, minimum office experience, good figure aptitude and typing skills. Salary to \$150 weekly for right

Please call Mrs. Crawford at: 529-0122.

GIRL FRIDAY

What recession? We are expanding! Our salesmen need a Girl Friday to back them up. Major responsibilities for the right person include assisting in purchasing and sales, fol-low up of orders. Clerical and administrative duties which include typing also required. Knowledge of metals extremely helpful. Excellent benefits. Salary com-mensurate with ability.

Mr. Norris 593-5100

GRILL COOK Year round Country Club op-eration. Must have good references, excellent salary. Apply

in person. ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB GROUNDS

MAINTENANCE Man for large shopping cen-

ter. Permanent, 296-3351 HANDYMAN

Experienced, mature, to maintain apt, buildings in Addison. Must live on premises. Salary & apt. furnished. For

appointment call Mrs. Thompson at

325-1506 HOUSEKEEPER, live-in, 2 children, 1 & 3 yrs, Des Plaines Good pay, room/board and phone privileges, friendly atmosphere, exc position for right person, needed immediate. : Good references 219-3271. HOUSEKEEPER - for apartment

community, Call 439-5010 Tom of HOUSEREEPER - live-in, private room, both, light house hildren, Susan 763-5626

HOUSEKIE PER, live-in M. Prospect home, with child 6-yrs. Private room, meals, good starting pay. Call 255-1247 after 6 p.m. HOUSEKEEPER - Monday-Friday 8-5 pm Light housekeeping, (children Must have own trus portation to Palatine 25-781)

INSIDE SALES

An opening has developed for an individual seeking an entry level position in the sales field. The position will expose the successful applicant to all phases of sales and marketing in an industrial atmosphere. Position also offers an excellent opportunity for even-tual assignment in outside sales. Applicants should apply

in person at: I.P.M. 200 E. Daniels Road Palatine, Il.

359-4710 Ext. 235 JANITOR

Experienced only need apply for position in bowling center Must be willing to work diligently to keep place spic in span be sober, honest and reliable. Year round employment for right person Call Dick Horton for interview 885-2500

JOURNEYMAN **MACHINIST** Able to set up and operate Bridgeport Milling Machine,

etc. Excellent company bene-M.E.A., INC. 766-9040

KEYPUNCH

Keypunch operator needed to be come supervisor of our 2nd shift come supervisor of our 2nd shift Must have current keypunching hackground IBM 129 experience of must Good starting satary and good benefits. For complete details call 583-2820

Must be attractive and have charming personality. Steady work, evenings.

LADY BARTENDER

Classifieds Sell

840—Help Wanted LANDSCAPERS

MAINTENANCE

LANDSCAPERS - start immediateiv. long hours, nest, ambitious, good pay 279 (169)

LEASING Agent full time post-tion in northwest suburban apart-

nent community. 139-300

LIFE GUARD SUMMER JOB

Ages 20 and up. Swimming pool in Roselle area needs qualified life guard swim instructors. Call 894-9532 for applicaton.

LPN'S

For 3-11 shift, Must know pharmocology.

AIDES Experienced, 3-11 shift, Good benefits. For appointment contact:

297-5900

NAZARETHVILLE New intermediate care facil-

MACHINE MECHANIC Food packaging in Schaumburg. Should have good academie and/or practical back-ground in machinery maintenance. Will consider high mechanical aptitude and ability to finish jobs

CALL: Mr. Anderson 894-8900

MACHINIST — QUALIFIED

Assignments include on site machining and power plant construction and maintenance. Temporary and part time work periods ranging from three days to three months. Travel required with liberal expense allowances paid. Nor-mal allowable radiation exposure expected. Guaranteed

\$400 weekly. POWER CUTTING, INC

10 Shepherd St. Wheeling, Ill.

Phone (312) 337-5650 MAINTENANCE MAN Hoffman Istates as Warted, Man full time with pointing and syste maintenance experience for apart-ment complex. Union scale plus benefits For appt call.

\$\$\$42308, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MANAGERIAL Warehouse marupply supervisor

SHUBTER LAFE

MANUFACTURING PRECISION OPTICAL CO. Due to rapid expansion we have openings for days, nights

and part-time in general factory. Willing to train. Company benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Call:

FJW INDUSTRIES 259-8100 215 E. Prospect Ave. Mount Prospect Across from the NWER station Panal Optortunity Empl Ser-

Experienced in use of hand tools for precision assembly of unique equipment. Must read prints and instruments.

SPARTANICS 3605 Edison Place

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS Assembly of electronics and

505-1135 Elk Grove Villago

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Desire experienced individual with advanced typing skills and ability to handle most administrative duties. 20 to 40

hours per week. South Arlington Hts. location. Send resume to Box G-33, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. **JOB**

HUNTING? use Herald CLASSIFIEDS

30 Brand New Sofa Beds topen or full at matt.) \$109 05 ca. 1 brand new Rectiner chair 339 95 ca. 28 brand new Bank Bed Seis 349,95 ca. 1 lipe will blarm, set . \$29 set topes DuPont Nylon . \$3 99 sq. yd. 109 S Nylon Shag . \$199 sq. yd. 109 S Nylon Bubber Back Tweed . \$1.99 sq. yd. 109 S Nylon Rubber Back Tweed . \$1.99 sq. yd. Arl.

SPINET plano - excellent condi-tion, \$550 or hest offer, 438-2906.

PHECE Kingston drums, \$140, 893-3268.

DRUM set. 6 pieces, good condition \$50, 381-3887.

Paddock Publications, Inc. re-serves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with

THACHELLOIL stormway chests \$50 cach Single bed, box spring & on age from employers covmittees, & 2 night tables, \$150. Sold Mahagany, 253-7557.

|815—Employment Agencies OFFICE DUTIES Legal/financial sery.\$195-\$200

840—Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT - CONSULTANT

Contact R. Boom, 394-8600 ACCOUNTING CLERK-TYPIST

381-6000

LITE MACHINE OPERATORS

Bensenville 595-1660

justing and testing, Experience in set-up, workplace layouts and instructing are definite pluses. Northbrook 564-1800

ASST. MANAGER

Richard Horton c/o Hoffman Lanes Holiman Estates, Ill. 60172

TRAFFIC MANAGER

437-9400

BABYSITTER in my home, 11 to 7, Monday thru Friday, 437-8603. BAR MAID

BARTENDER

COMPTROLLER Need someone to develop and implement costs and other controls for local firm. Construction industry experience desirable. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume and

COMPUTER

Call 564-2700 for appointment.

Equal opportunity employer

500 E NW Hwy. Pal Lie Employment Agency

Accuracy not apeed. Small office. No pressure, For VP of Sales 298-2770

DIE SETTER & APPRENTICE DIE SETTER 539 W. Algonquin Rd.

Engraver with powderless etching experience for sales job. Travel a must. Reply to

60006

Herald Want Ads Pay For Themselves

Des Plaines, Illinois

DES PL. 1261 NW Rwy. 297-4112 ARL HTS 1 W Minor 392 6169

MICHANIC fill time from tool digning it and an conditioning ex-perion e 25-9729 MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Rolling Meadows 394-5700

electro-mechanical com-ponents into cabinets. Requires lifting parts up to 70 pounds, \$3.50 to start — four automatic increases first year. Clean working condi-tions. Excellent company benefits, including profit sharing. Call for interview appointment.

BODY Shop Technician experienced Apply in person Mr. Cecilic Colo-nial Chevrolet, 1100 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg.

3150 Doolittle Dr. Northbrook, Ill. 60062

COMPUTER CENTRE INC.

24 Hour Phone Service We ARD placing people in jobs.

tenders, Some Other Piace 593 6676

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

299-1188

437-4804

840-Help Wanted

MACHINE DESIGNER

Our company is a very successful rapidly growing cornoration located in a choice Chicago suburban area. We have an excellent opportunity available for a person with a minimum of 5 years of machine design experience. A background in the design of medium sized production machines is necessary. Prefer some college mechanical engineering training. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please send a complete resume including salary history to

> c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts., Il. 60006 Equal opportunity employer

ORDER BILLING **SUPERVISOR**

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing op-erations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record growth.

We require a person with experience in computerized order entry and billing systems. Must have a proven record of effectively directing employees. Some college training necessary. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit program. Apply to

Employee Relations

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

> 439-8500 Equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing opcrations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth, The ideal candidate will have a minimum of 3 years experience as a Programmer-Analyst. Must be thoroughly familiar with manufacturing systems. Some college level technical training necessary. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

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1972 Datsun 210Z, a distinctive car for a special person. Has too many extra cost options to men-tion including A/T, factory A/C, AM/FM radio. This beautiful light green spects coupe is seiling for only 37, 195

1971 Mayerick 2-dr. sedan. Here is the right combination for top gase-line mileage and economy at a price that myone can afford, a terrific buy at only \$995. 1970 Bulck Skylark 4-dr. sedan, a

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1971, cold. limited edition, moon-roof, AMFM sterce, low mileage.

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Frank. V/T. 7.000 miles, extra clean.
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Oldbendritte, 1950, Delia 84 Afr.
17/8, 17/8, perfect condition, Cl.
5-5-190 Cl.
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NTO TI, automator, and the state of the condition, \$1,20) or offer, OLES 1965-88, 4-dr., A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, \$150, 885-3638.

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Londed, 392-1005, Sector, 10W mileage, 10956.

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tax package, soars 18.30 NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market Friday scored its

biggest gain in two months as Congress worked on a tax

package investors hoped would be favorable. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 18.30 points to 766.19, the best gain since it climbed 26.05 on Jan. 27. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.53 to 83.59. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share increased 50 cents.

Advances far outdistanced declines, 1,133 to 327, among the

1,703 issues crossing the tape. Volume totaled 18,580,000 shares, compared with 18,500,000 traded Tuesday. In recent upward swings, volume has been

The market moved upward from the outset as House and Senate conferees worked toward a compromise bill which, among other things, would grant \$2.8 billion in tax cuts and

Language of the second second

gradually phase out the controversial oil-depletion allowance. Oil, oil service, chemical, drug, steel, rail, coal, aircraft, electronic, computer, entertainment and gold mining issues were among the pacesetters in the advance.

Retail issues, which would benefit from tax-cut legislation,

generally moved higher. Polaroid was the most active NYSE issue, up 1-5/8 to 251/4 on 299,000 shares. American Telephone & Telegraph warrants followed, up 14 to 1-1/8 on 268,300 traded. Sony Corp. was

third, up 1/8 to 91 on 208,400 traded.

Electronics and computers generally moved higher. Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by 8 cents. Volume totaled 2,121,000 shares, compared with 2,019,000 traded Tuesday.

The supplier of the selection of the sel

Business

Beatrice names international director

People: James L. Dutt of Arlington Heights named director of international dairy operations for Beatrice Foods Co. . . . Jo Ann Peters of Elk Grove Village named assistant manager of the savings division at Bell Federal Savings of Chlcago . . . Mass Insurance Consultants and Administrators, Inc., Chicago, has promoted Gerald A. Mele of Arlington Heights as assistant vice president . . . Robert T. Gleeson of Arlington Heights named by Waigreen Drug Stores as buyer for cameras, photo supplies, tape recorders and typewriters . . . Elk Grove Village's Frederick J. Kopesky named account executive in Palatine for Professional Economic Services Inc.

Roger A. Berg of Mount Prospect named sales representative for the Elk Grove coll processing facility of Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc. . . . Ben Baldwin, Consumers Life Underwriter, of Mount Prospect, made a member of the National Council of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States after selling \$1.5 million of life insurance in one year . . . Frank J. Larkin of Des Plaines named to the Emergency Medical Services Commission of Metropolitan Chicago.



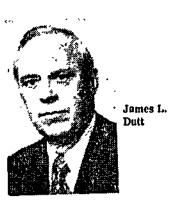
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Earnings: Pfizer Inc., building a major warehousing facility in Hoffman Estates, declared a 19-cent-per-share divi-

dend on common stock. Dividend payments in 1974 totaled 79 cents a share . . . The First National Bank of Des Plaines declared a regular first-quarter dividend of 20 cents per share payable to stockholders of record March 17 . . . The Richardson Co., Des Plaines, reported 1974 net earnings of \$4.9 million, 4 per cent above 1973 earnings of \$4.7 million . . . DeSoto, Inc., Des Plaines, declared only a 10 cent per share dividend payable April 18 to holders of record April 18, a 5-cent-per-share reduction because of depressed sales in the company's furniture business . . . Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights, has issued a 10 per cent stock dividend and a cash dividend as well. Assets of \$18.6 million at year's end grew to \$19.1 million by March 10.

'Sandman' seeks treasure

(Continued from Page 1) coins are most likely to be dropped. Once he gets a sounding, he kneels down and probes the grass with

a bent chisel. Separating the soil, he finds a pop top and tosses it aside and tamps back the grass. At the next meter he sights a small hole. "Look. Somebody's been here before."

The take so far in Arlington Heights was about a dollar in grubby pennies, a few nickels, a dime or two and one quarter. "\$3, \$4 a day. That's agout average. It's about the same in every town," he His wife, he said, has had better luck. He said she has found a diamond ring and a can of coins. "She

back and check some more. Old houses are better. because somebody could've buried something," he Rubbing his hands, he said it was still a little chilly

won't tell me where she found it. She wants to go

to be out. When it warms up, your hands don't get cold and the ground's easier, he said. IN JULY A TREASURE hunt is going to be at the Du Page County Fairgrounds. The sandman said about 200 treasure hunters would sound for buried

tokens that can be redeemed for prizes. Sweeping around the next meter, he said he hadn't been out to the beaches yet. His eyes lit up. "Yeah, I'm going out there. Has to get a little

warmer, though. Understand it's pretty good on the

beaches," he said. He moved to the next meter. His Golden Nugget bleeped and in went the chisel. Foil wrapping. Tamp back the grass and the sandman went on sweeping the ground for paydirt.



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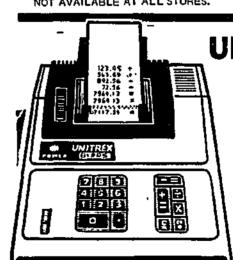
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Golden Ham Heads Easter Parade

Mother Nature wears her best finery for Easter -- dainty buds and peeking-up grass. The family, too, dresses in Sunday best for this holiday. Accordingly, the Easter menu is styled in seasonal fashion — a traditional ham sporting fresh new trimmings. A tangy mustard sauce jackets the baked ham and serving-size asparagus garnishes the platter in spring green. Choose a canned ham or a boneless "fully-cooked" ham for convenience. Either needs only to be heated to 140 degrees and cuts easily into uniform slices.

Hot Cross Buns, first in style in 18th Century England, are hearty in texture from rolled oats and spicy from cinnamon and nutmeg. Though no longer costing only "one-a-penny," they won't break the budget.

Easter Parade Baked Ham

- 7 to 10-pound canned ham
- cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard 🦩 cup white vineger
- 🧗 cup water
- 1's cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon snipped perstay

Place ham on rack in open reasting pan, Insert roast meat thermometer so it is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Bake in a 325-degree oven until thermometer registers 140 degrees. (Allow 2 to 21/2 hours) Beat eggs and sugar and dry mustard and beat until blanded Combine vinegar and water and stir into egg mixture. Cook over low hoat, stirring constantly, until thickened Combine 114 cups of the sauce with soft bread crumbs, allow to stand 5 minutes and spread half of topping over ham 30 minutes before it is done. Spread remaining topping over ham after 15 minutes Sprinkle with paraley Serve remaining mustard sauce with the ham

*Other styles or kinds of ham may be substituted if desired. Most hams sold today are labeled "fully-cooked" and need only be heated to serving temperature of 140 degrees. Allow 15 to 18 minutes per pound for a whole "fully-cooked" ham: 18 to 24 for half ham "Cook-before-eating" hams should be cooked to 160 degrees Allow 16 to 20 minutes per pound for "cook-before-eating" whole ham 22 to 25 for half. 35 to 40 for shank or rump (butt) portion

Hot Cross Buns

- 2 cakes compressed or 2 packages dry yeast
- 🌃 cup milk
- 5 cup butter or mergarine
- 4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 31/2 to 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 14 teespoon nutmeg

% cup currants

1 cup quick or old-lashioned eats, uncooked

warm water for dry yeast.) Heat milk and butter together until butter is melted; pour over sugar and salt in a large bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Sift together 1 cup of the flour and the cinnamon and nutmeg; stir into milk mixture. Add oggs; beat well.

Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas: knead until smooth and satiny. about 10 minutes. Round dough into a ball: place in a greased bowl; brush lightly with melted butter. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1

Punch dough down, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Pinch off 24 pieces of dough: shape to form balls. Place on buttered cookie sheets about 2 inches apart. Cover and let rise in warm place until nearly double in size, 35 to 45 minutes. Brush

10 to 12 minutes. Pipe thick confectioners sugar frosting to form crosses on each . but Yield 2 dozen rolls.

Easter Basket Cake

- 1% cups beiling water
- 1 cup quick or old-lashioned
- gats, uncooked
- Ve cup sugar 1 cup honey
- 2 eggs 2 cups sifted all-ourgose flour † tenspoon sode



- 1/2 cup lukewarm water

- % teaspoon cinnamon

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. (Use Stir in softened yeast, oats and currents. Stir in enough more flour to make a soft

tops with egg white.

Bake in preheated 400-degree oven

over oats, stir to combine. Cover and let stand 20 minutes. Beat butter until creamy. Gradually beat in sugar, then honey, beating until smooth. Beat in eggs. Stir in oats mixture. Sift together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add to creamed mixture; bland well. Pour into 2 well-buttered and floured 8-inch round cake pans. Bake in preheated; 350-de-

Frost cooled cake with butter cream frosting. Make a basket weave pattern on sides of cake by drawing inch-long horizontal and vertical lines with tines of fork. Twist together several pipe cleaners to form basket handle. Cover with aluminum foil. Then wrap handle in ribbon to within 1 inch of ends of handle. Press handle into top of cake. Tie bow on top of handle. Sprinkle top of cake with green tinted coconut and decorate with jelly bean candies.

- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- tablespoon dry mustard 1/2 cup grapefruit juice
- 2 medium grapeleuit
- 2 medium evocedos 5) cup current jelly, meited

Combine oil and mustard and stir in grapefruit juice anu sherry. Place ham cubes in plastic bag, add marinade, close securely, place in pan and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Pare grapefruit to remove rind and white membrane; cut along both sides of the membrane separating every other section to remove wedges containing 2 sections with membrane between them. Halve and pare avocados and cut each half into 3 or 4 pieces. Pour marinade from ham cubes over fruit. Thread cubes alternately with olives on 4 to 6 long skewers. place on rack of broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from the heat and broil 5 minutes; turn and broil 5 minutes. Thread pieces of grapefruit and avocado alternately on the skewers. Brush ham and fruit with melted jelly and broil 3 minutes: turn, bursh with jelly and broil 2 to 3 minutes longer or until done. 6 to 8 servings.

*Cubes (1 ½ "x1 ½ "x1") can be cut from inch-thick ham slices, canned or "fully-cooked" ham or may be leftovers from Easter dinner.

Zesty Spinach Salad

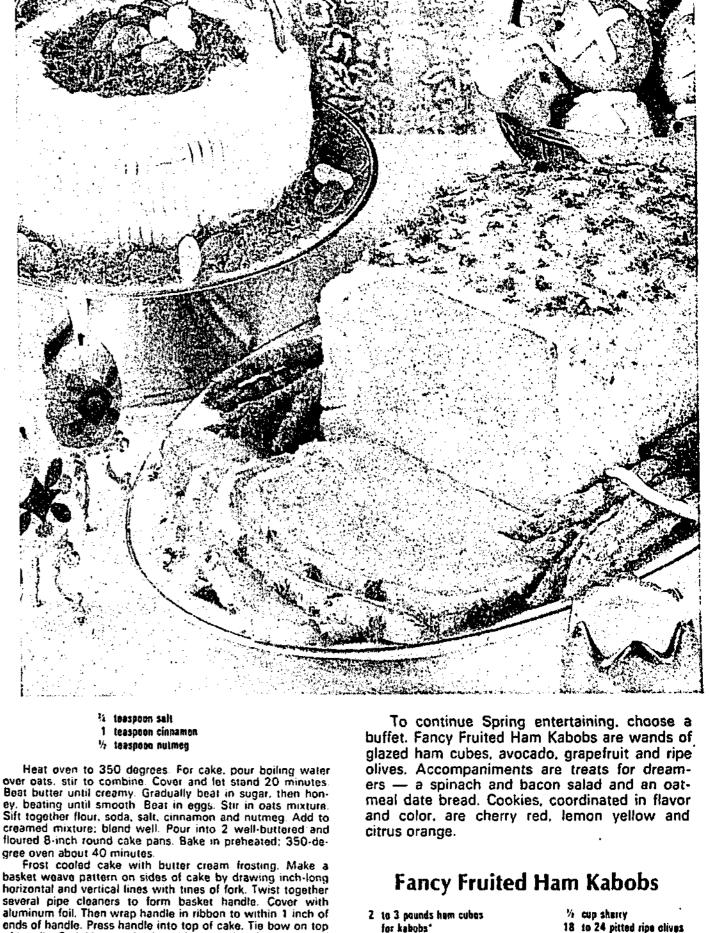
- 10 to 16 ounces Iresh spinach
- 6 slices bacon, cut in 1-inch gieces 1 sieved bard-cooked egg. if desired 1 cup Buttermilk Dressing*

Wash and drain spinach, tear in bite-size pieces and refrigerate in hydrator or plastic bag. Fry bacon until crisp, separating the pieces. Remove bacon to absorbent paper and reserve. (Reserve drippings for salad dressing.) Place spinach, bacon and sieved egg in salad bowl. Add dressing and toss.

*Buttermilk Dressing

- 2 tablespoons becon drippings
- 1 cup bettermilk
- ¼ cup mayonnaise 1 teaspoon dill weed
- ¼ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper 14 cup sliced green onious
- Add bacon drippings alternately with buttermilk to mayonnaise, beating on medium-high speed of mixer. Beat in dill wee, salt and pepper; stir in groen onions and refrigerate.





Italian specialties

He's carrying on a family tradition

by LOIS SEILER

Carrying on a family tradition. Richard Cimbalo of Des Plaines always prepares a special omelet (Frittata) and cheese and sausage cake for Easter breakfast. Of Italian ancestry, he recalls celebrating Easter in a very special way in his boyhood home, and as far back as he can remember, his father always made these foods for the occasion.

Since his marriage, Rich has been following in his father's footsteps, and both the flavorful omelet and unique Italian cake are eagerly anticipated by his wife, Pat. and children Laura, 18, Mike, 0, and Tony, 2.

Made with seven eggs, the tasty omelet mixture includes ricotta, Mozzarella and Romano cheeses, and cooked Italian saurage. Rich cooks it in two 10-inch skillets, which will adequately feed eight. As accomponiments he auggests toast or Italian bread and the Easter cake.

THE APPEALING cake need not necessarily be eaten for breakfast. Made in a jelly roll pan, it has a top and bottom crust, with a filling made of Ricotta and Romano cheese, eggs and sausage, with slices of hard-boiled eggs over all. It is baked for an hour.

The Cimbalos enjoy cutting slices of this to snack on during the day. Rich and Pat particularly like it in the evening,

with a glass of wine and perhaps a hardboiled Easter egg on the side.

While Pat is a good cook and was featured in this column last year, she concedes that Rich is the expert in Italian cuisine. Having watched his father for many years, and with helpful hints from his mother, he is able to make his own sausage, his own pasta for ravioli, spaghetti and many other Italian specialties.

HIS CULINARY talents also extend to barbeculng tasty meals on the grill. Sunday morning breakfasts are his forte. Regarded as a family day, the Cimbalos attend church together, and then Rich prepares hearty breakfast fare.

Strongly believing in the importance of the family unit, Rich operates a sizeable industrial construction business from his home. Pat serves as his office assistant, and he is able to see the children during the day.

FRITTATA

(Italian Omelet)

- 11/2 pounds Italian sausage. mild or hot
- 2 pounds Ricotta cheese
- 7 eggs 14 tenspoon solt
- 14 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup Romano cheese
- ½ pound Mozzarella Cheese

Cut sausage into small, one-inch pieces and steam-fry, using a tiny amount of water, until brown and tender. Remove from pan and drain on absorbent paper

Into a blg mixing bowl, put the Ricotta cheese, eggs, salt, pepper and Romano cheese. Mix well by hand until fairly

Cut Mozzarella cheese into slices and add to cheese mixture with the sausage. Using two 10-inch skillets, melt a teaspoon of butter or margarine in each.

Divide omelet mixture between the two skillets and cook, covered, over low flame about 20 minutes. Run a spatula around the edges so the omelet doesn't stick. Cook until brown and firm. Turn out onto a round platter and return to frying pan. Cook the other side, without a cover, until done, about 10 to 15 minutes. Serve on a platter with toast, Itallan bread or Italian Easter Cake.

ITALIAN EASTER CAKE

Filling:

- 1 pound Italian sausage. mild or hot
- 1 pound Ricotta cheese
- 2 eggs
- 14 cup Romano Cheese ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- one-inch pieces. Fry until tender. Drain an appetizer or for snacking.

on paper towel and cool. Combine with remaining ingredients and mix well. Let set for one hour.

- Dough: ½ cup milk
- 14 cup shortening 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 14 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 eggs Heat milk until hot and add shortening.

Stir until melted. Mix all ingredients together and let stand, covered, for one hour at room temperature. On a floured board, roll out half the

dough into a large rectangle. Place on a lightly-greased jelly roll pan and pinch dough around edges of pan. Spread filling all over dough, Cut two hard-boiled eggs into 1/4-inch slices. Place on top of

Roll out remaining dough and place on top of filling. Pinch together with bottom layer of dough. Make 6 slits, about 4 to 34-inch long on the top crust to let steam escape.

Beat one egg white until light and brush over top of cake. Bake for one hour at 400 degrees. Cut in rectangles or Remove sausage from skin and cut in any desired size. Serve for breakfast, as

Watch market for fruit buys

A delightful fruit in season now is the especially good with black coffee. pineapple, sweet and fragrant, and so juicy. This is a fruit that should be prepared ahead for family snacking. It can be cubed or sliced, or cut into spears convenient for eating out of hand.

A pleasant way to serve fresh pine-apple is on wooden picks in small pieces as an appetizer when entertaining at dinner. Alternate the pincapple pieces with small bits of ham for a variation. To eat fresh pineapple "au naturel" for dessert, serve cubes of it on picks with a tiny bowl or dish of powdered sugar for each person, and let each dip the pineapple lightly in the sugar before eating. That's

Fresh grapefruit are very much in season now. Why not section a couple of grapefruit and put in a bowl with the juice to chill in the refrigerator. . .for

snacking that is high in vitamin "C"? Watch the fruit bins for fresh specials that deliver good nutrition whenever a

snack is in demand.

There's poetry in keeping pace with the new arrivals among fresh fruits as they make their appearance in the market. It makes good nutrition sense to keep snacks varied and full of the verve





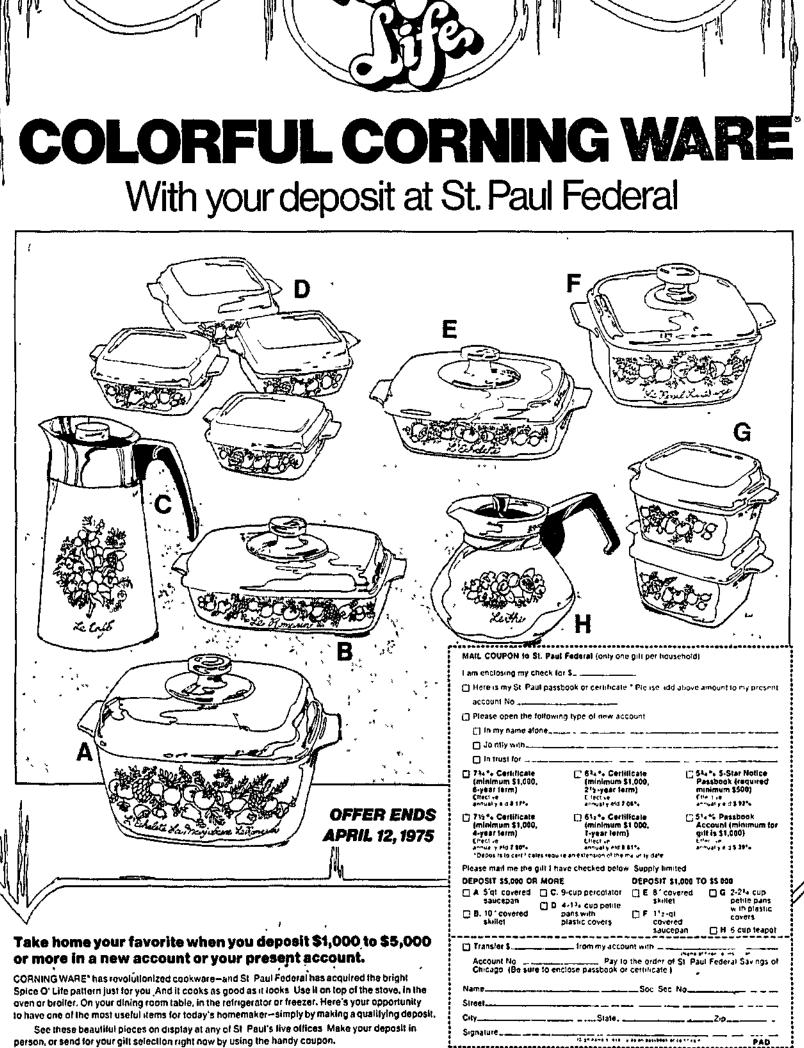


of Ricotta and Romano choese, eggs, sausage and a topping of hard boiled snack or for Easter breakfast.

Cimbalo and his family enjoy it as a



Hoffman Estates, III.



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ed Potatoes ib.

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Dinner Napkins

Cantield 17 as boile Beverages plus depenit Musselmans 35 et jer

Applesauce \$ Mot phy Kel-L Burgers

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provide economies in handling and package ing for us. We pass the savings on to you.





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CANNED HAM \$ 29 CANNED HAM \$899 2½ Dozen Small

U.S.D.A. Inspected Whole SMOKED B to 12 lb. average *

> **FRESH FISH SELECTIONS**

Red Snapper.... \$ 1 19 lb. Ocean Perch.... \$ 1 19 Ib. Smelt...... 69' Ib.

N	EΑ	L	O۷	V F	PRI	CE	5

G & W Sugar 5 lb. 2.35 169 669 Miracle Whip 32 oz. 7.23 99° 24° Scal Lad 78° 17° 18° 17° Scal Lad 48.0z. 2.05 18³ 22° Scal Lad 1.69 14¹ 28° Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 1.69 14¹ 28° Joan of Arc Whole or Cream Corn 303 38° 35° 3° Hunts Snak-Pak All Varieties 84° 77° 7° Star-Flo Starch 32 oz. 44° 40° 4°	ITEM	SIZE	OLD	NEW	SAVE
Miracle Whip	Domino Sugar	5 lb.	2.35	189	46'
Pork and Beans 52 oz. 95' 78' 17' Scot tad 0il 48.0z. 2.05 183 22' Scot tad Vegetable Shortening 3 ib. can 1.69 141 28' Jaan of Arc Whole or Cream Corn 303 38' 35' 3' Hunts Snak-Pak All Varieties 84' 77' 7' Sta-Flo Starch 32 oz. 44' 40' 40' 4'	G & W Sugar	5 lb.	2.35	169	66'
Pork and Beans 52 oz. 95° 78° 17° 22° 2.05 lad 0il	Miracle Whip	32 oz.	1.23	99°	24°
Oil	Pork and Beans	52 oz.	951	78°	17°
Vegetable Shortening 3 ib. can Jam of Arc 7.69 141 28c Jam of Arc 38c 35c 3c Whole or Cream Corn303 38c 35c 3c Hunts 84c 77c 7c Star-Flo 5tarch	Oil	. 48. Oz.	2.05	183	22'
Whole or Cream Corn303 384 35c 34 44c 77c 7c 5tarch	Vegetable Shortening	3 lb. can	1.69	141	28°
Snak-Pak	Whole or Cream Corn	303	384	35°	3,
Starch	Snak-Pak All	Varieties	84*	77°	7'
	Starch	J2 oz.	441	40°	4'
Detergent	Detergent	, 28 oz.	1.16	94°	22
			74	68°	6'

It's the tape total that counts

Mardi Gras Paper Towels Jumbo Roll

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Facial Puffs

Tissue

Your Tope Town Town Town Town Town Tope Tope Tope Tope Tope Tope Tope Tope	_	L		I
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â	MEAN I	OW P	KIC	-9	
	ITEM	SIZE	OLD	NEW	SAVE
•	aise	32 az.	1.46	133	13'
Scot Lad Cut Asp	aragus	303	54°	47°	7'
	Tuna	********	65°	57°	- 8 '
Del Monte Red Soc	keye Salmon	1 lb.	2.67	2 ²⁵	42'
Demings Red Sol	mon	1 lb.	2.49	211	38'
Parkay Soft Ma	raorine		804	75°	5 ^{,§}
Bive Bonne Margar	:: ` ine	1 lb. qis.	691	63°	6'
Hungry Ja Biscuits	ck 	9½ oz.	42°	37°	5'
Cake M	ixes	,.,.	37	33°	4'
Pillsbury Crescen	t Rolls		65°	55°	10°
			Į.		l

It's the tape total that counts

SELF SERVICE DELI

Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2 lb.	s 1 49
Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese., 8 oz.	package 39 [¢]
Leons Fresh Polish Sausage	\$ 1 38
Corn King All Meat Franks 1	
Eckrich Smoked Polish Sausage	b. \$ 1 19

49°

Horsemeat

Pink

Bonet

Champagne...

Alpo Dog Food

Big Tex

Unsweetened

Grapefruit Juice.....each

Jocques

Chopped Beef.....

1	SERVICE DELI
	Wisconsin Colby Cheese, chunk styletb.
	Dak Imported Danish Ham
	Leons Smoked Polish Sausage
	Ann De Cole Slaw
	Armour Bologna Chunk or sliced 5 16.49
	Apple Pie 9 inch
	Ricotta Cheese

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Polish or Kosher Spears...... each

704

Or Jellyeach	,
Brown and Serve Rolls 12 pk.	2/89°
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Best **6** Varieties 14 ½ oz. can Buy

ලා Open Pit 49° BBQ Sauce **E** Stokely

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Favorite recipes from the readers' kitchens

Our readers write as we catch up on an accumulation of mall. Mrs. Joseph W. Blazck of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, suggests this excellent recipe for Herb Butter **Broded Chicken**

Select two broller-fryers of about 2 pounds each and cut into serving pieces Ruse pieces in I quart cold water mixed with the lance of one lomon

Drain chicken and dry on paper towelling. Blend together 12 cup butter or margarine, to tenspoon dried tarragon, I te ispoon dried marjoram, I teaspoon minced garlic and I teaspoon seasoned salt, until ingredients make a soft paste

Brush chicken pieces with this herb butter and broil, turning at 10 minute intervals and brushing with remaining herb butter while it lasts, then with pandrippings. Broll until chicken is tender and crisp-brown, about 1 hour. Serves 6.

MRS. BRWIN E. PINLEY of Cathn. III., says her husband's specialty is fudge and shares the recipe. In a saucepan mix 4 cups sugar, 2 sticks margarine, and 1 tall can milnot (a milk substitute available in most markets). Bring to boil and

Confused about health labels?

We've all heard or read the terms orgame, natural and health used in relation to food and the way it's grown. It can get confusing when you're not too sure what cach means.

According to the Yearbook of Agriculture, "Shopper's Guide," this is how it all lines up

Organically grown food means food which hasn't been subjected to pesticides or artificial fertilizers, and which has been grown in soll whose humus content has been increased by the addition of orgonie matter

Organically processed food means orgameally grown food which in its processing has not been treated with preservatives, hormones, antibiotics or synthetic additives of any kind-

FOODS REPERRED to as natural are those in the same form in which they are harvested. They come from their place of growth to consumers without any man made alterations or treatments. They are unprocessed Natural foods may or may not be grown organically.

The term health foods is confusing because every food that offers the body something it needs contributes to health. The term is used often by untrained health enthusiasts to refer to foods that are supposed to have some special virtue in preventing or treating a disease, or providing superior health Food and Drug Administration regulations do not permit such claims to be made on a product label, so these claims are usually made in special articles or pamphlets used to advertise those foods.

Organic foods are likely to cost much more than the same items produced and marketed by regular commercial metheds. This is because producing organically grown and processed foods and natural foods doesn't lend itself to the mass production methods used to supply most of our food. And because they contain no preservatives, they cannot be stored as long as regular foods

Not so sweet

At current prices, common sugar afternates cost more than the granulated sugar whose sweetness they can replace

In sweetness, one cup of sugar is equal to about three-fourths cup of boney or three cups of corn syrup in a recent price survey a cup of sugar costs 27 cents, based on purchase of a five-pound. bag, while honey, measured from a onefound jar, would cost 90 cents and corn

Even if the alternates were cheaper, they are hard to substitute for sugar because they differ in moisture content and

Mostly for men

by Charles Flynn

boil to softball stage, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add a 9-ounce tub of marshmallow creme, a 12-ounce package of semi-sweet morsels, I tablespoon vanilla, and 1 cup hickory nuts, black walnuts or pecans. Stir until thick and pour into a buttered pan. Makes about 4 pounds of candy.

Mrs. Barbara Vance of Clinton, Ill., reports she has had great luck with our Minnie's Lemon Bread recipe and suggests a good method for cooking fish fil-

Beat eggs and mix with cream in the amount needed for number of fillets to be cooked. Dip fillets one at a time in the egg-cream mixture then roll them in finely crushed cracker crumbs.

URY IN PAT at moderate temperature, turning fish until nicely browned and thoroughly cooked. That is when (ish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Don't overcook.

With the fish, try my tartar sauce. Chop small sweet pickles, an onion, and stuffed olives, enough to make 2 tablespons of each. Add to 12 cup mayonnaise. Stir well, then add 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 11, teaspoons chopped capers, and season to taste with salt and pepper.



CAREFREE PROMISES

Meatless meals

For proper nutrition, allow one half cup or two ounces of cheese or two eggs per serving when making a meatless main dish





Bake-'em-yourself crackers

When a food shopper complains about the cost of a full marketbasket, does she separate the food from the nonfood items? Or, does the shopper even consider or total up the cost each day or each week of such snacks as pretzels, crackers, chips, candies?

Try totaling the amount spent for these each week and you will be in for a shocking revelation. It costs less to make your own snacks. Popcorn, for example, is less expensive to pop at home and you also can make your own crackers

This later is something few have done in decades. For those who must follow a low-cholesterol diet, making your own snacks is a big encouragement. At least you know what the ingredients are Homemade crackers also may have as many seasonings as you want. Try these Carefree Promises or Lo-Chol Commeal Crakers the next time you have some extra time to spend in the kitchen

CAREFREE PROMISES 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup (½ pound) margarine 1 cup (12 pound) creamed cottage

cheese In a large bowl mix flour and salt Add margarine and cottage cheese, cut in with a pastry blender until well blended. Wrap dough in waxed paper and chill at least 1 hour. On a well-floured board roll

out dough one-eighth-inch thick Cut out dough with a 2-inch cookie cutter and place on an ungreased baking sheet. Prick each cracker with a fork Bake in a 450-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes until lightly browned Remove from baking sheet and cool on a rack Makes about

MEATS AND

BABY BEEF

LIVER

FREEZER MEATS

VARIATIONS: Caraway Crackers: Add 4 teaspoons

caraway seed to dough Sesame-Onlon Crackers: Add 4 teaspoons sesame seed and 4 teaspoons

grated omon to dough Poppy Seed Crackers: Add 2 teaspoons

poppy seeds to dough Herb Crackers: Add 4 teaspoons chopped parsley, 4 teaspoons snipped chives and one-half teaspoon dried dill weed to dough

TO-CHOP

CORNMEAL CRACKERS 1 cup vellow commeal

- 14 teaspoons sugar
- I teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated onton
- 2 tablespoons margarine 14 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
- 112 cups boiling water

t egg white, slightly beaten

In large bowl, combine commeal, sugar, salt, omon, margarine and Tabasco Add boiling water and stir until water is absorbed. Stir in egg white. Drop by teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Bake in 400-degree oven 15 minutes Remove and cool. Makes 4 dozen crackers

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Not too cold

Frozen foods stored in the ice cube section of a one door refrigerator should be used within a few days. Although the foods remain hard to the touch, some begin to thaw in this temperature range of 15 to 20 degrees Fahrenheit.



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Half Gallon



KENTUCKY TAVERN 259

SUNNY BROOK Blended Whiskey..... Half Gallon

| 49 CLAUS Roditys-Retsina..... Fifth

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MOGEN DAVID Kosher Wine..... Fifth

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PAUL MASSON American Brandy..... Half Galla

WORLD WIDE WHISKEY

Truly Great...... Half Gallon CALIFORNIA

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The Easter Favorite



. Half



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ROAST.... 69¢

STEAK........64°

GROUND 59°

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ROAST.

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POT

Round Bone

CHUCK

POT

HAM SLICES...... center cut 1b. \$

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With cap on

BEEF

ROUND \$ 1 27 FAMILY \$ 1 37

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB

WHOLE LEG OF LAMB............. Ib.

RIB LAMB CHOPS...... 1b.

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS..........................

LAMB PATTIES......

STEAK.....

7" cut whole aged

STEAK.........................I

PORTERHOUSE

STEAK.....i.I

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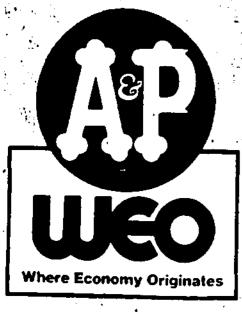
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PORKLINKS..... Pullsbury Regular or Buttermilk 2^{to}_{count} 29^c RICOTTA CHEESE ... 15 oz 69° HARD SALAMI 1/2 Lb HAM 3Lbs \$529 5 Lbs **BAKERY** Rath Honey Glazed HAM RYEBREAD 1 Lb 49° BOLOGNA.....Lb BHOWN & SÉRVE ROLLS 2 Pack 89° DRY BEEF 3 oz Country Delight Golden Loaf POUND CAKE..... 14 92 89° BACON Lb CHEESEKOLACHY . Regularly 89° Armout FRANKS 16 Regularly \$129 RUM CAKE \$1 39 FRENCH CHEESES \$149 Wine Cheddar Spread . . Lb BOURSIN 5 oz. \$149 AMERICAN CHEESE .. Lb 79° CAMEMBERT..... 8 oz. ST. PAULINE...... 15 \$219 AMERICAN CHEESE ...5 Lbs \$339 **\$2**98 GOURMANDISE Lb ` \$749 Cheese Salami Sticks.. 6 oz 59° BRIE Lb. '5398 PYRENEES.... **VERY FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES** Golden Ripe BANANAS.. Jumbo California Pascal Extra Fancy Zucchini California Sunkist Navel Fresh California Leaf New Texas Sweet Jumbo White

BUTTER 1 Lb 79°
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By Barbara Sullivan **A&P Director of Consumer Affairs**

Check the package to ascertain whether your ham is fully cooked and ready to eat, or whether it requires cooking before enting. Remove the wrapping, arrange the ment thermometer. "Cook Before Eating Hams" take 18 minutes per pound, if whole, 25 minutes per pound in small portions, to reach 155° 165° F on the meat thermometer. Half an hour before the ham is done, brush with a marmalade glaze made with ¼ cup orange marmalade, 14 cup prepared mustard, 14



RedRipe atermelon

Potatoes

CTNS

FIRST OF

NAVEL **ORANGES** M 5c FROM FLORIDA

NEW REDS U.S. NO. 1 **FLORIDA**

GROWN

WHIPPING

CREAM

ANN PAGE

LB.

LB. CHOO LB. 17C

Adparagus CALIFORNIA

Long Green

MIX OR

GREEN ONIONS BUNCH RED RADISHES

FOR

Cream Cheese

8-OZ. PKGS.

CALIFORNIA **AVOCADOS** 4 点 \$100 CHGO. STORES LB.59c

 STOKLEY CUT GREEN BEANS A&P WHOLE KERNEL CORN SHOWBOAT CUT YAMS

16-0Z. CANS

CRESCENT

Cheese Food Slices

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

16 SLICES 12-OZ. PKG. CHED-O-BIT

JANE PARKER

12-OZ. SIZE FRESH BAKED

TAB OR

Pound Cake

Easter Glazed Ham

ham in baking pan. Bake in a slow moderate oven (325°F) for designated time. "Fully Cooked Hams require 10 to 12 minutes per pound, to reach 125°F on teaspoon powdered cloves.



20M

SAVE 10c

VALUABLE COUPON

PILLSBURYFLOUR 5 LB. BAG

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. REDEEMABLE THRU MAR. 19. 1975. SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE.



LMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. REDEEMABLE THRU MAR, 29, 1875, FJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REO, PRICE



27M

VALUABLE COUPON NESTLE

MINIATURE BARS 10-1/2-0Z. PKG.

LIMIT OHE COUPON PER FAMILY. REDEEMABLE THRU MAR. 21. 1975. SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON FOLGERS SAVE 40c **INSTANT COFFEE** 10-0Z, JAR

> LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. REDEEMABLE THRU MAR, 29, 1975. REDERMABLE THRU MAR. 29, 1975. SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE



VALUABLE COUPON EIGHT O'CLOCK

INSTANT COFFEE 10-0Z. JAR

Lmit one coupon per family. Redeemable thru mar. 29, 1973. UBJECT TO STATE BALEB TAX AT REG. PRI



FRESCA PLUS DEP

COCA COLA

BTLS.

VALUABLE COUPON

FOLGERS COFFEE 2 LB. CAN

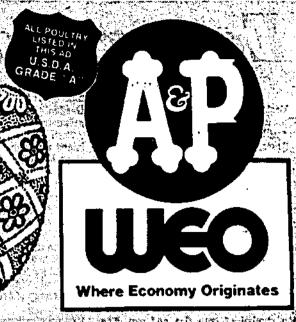
lmit one coupon per family. Redeemable thru mar. 29, 1975. Subject to state sales tax at reg. price.

26M SAVE 30c

VALUABLE COUPON A&P COFFEE

2-LB. CAN

RECEEMABLE THRU MAR. 79, 1975. SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE.



NO COUPON

GRADE "A"

LARGE EGGS

DOZEN LIMIT BUNNYBROOK

NO COUPON

A&P

46-OZ. CAN LIMIT

NO COUPON

MELLO CRISP

PKG. LIMIT



Fill, Stark Hall FULLY COOKED

LB

ARMOUR STUFFED Turkeys OR ARMOUR GOLD STAR, SELF BASTING 5 TO 9 LB. AVG. CHOICE

Rib Roast **END** LB. MUSHROOMS LB. 99C

PORK **Butt Roast** 8 SAVE

AGAR Canned Hami LB. LIMIT SIZE

Ocean Perch Fillets

CAP'N JOHN

Chipped Meats

Pork Sausage Rolls

3-0Z. PKGS. VARIETIES A&P

Semi-Boneless Hams

FULLY COOKED 14 TO 16 LB. SIZE WHOLE OR HALF

LB.

Box-o-Chicken U.S.D.A.

GRADE "A CONTAINS . SEREAST OTRE S WECKS



Turkeys **BUTTER BASTED**

LB. V ALUABLE COUPON

31M SAVE 20c THREE 6-OZ. PKQS.

LB. VALUABLE COUPON

Fancy Capons 5 TO 7 LB. AVG. **FROZEN** LB.

Causage **SMOKED** OR POLISH LAND OF LB. FROST

25M SAVE 15c

MOE

SAVE 25c

LB SIZES

PURCHASE OF JELLO

ACCESSABLE THRU MAR. 30, 1978. SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT MEG. PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON HUNGRY JACK **MASHED POTATOES** 32-0Z. SIZE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. REDZEMASLE THRU MAR. 30, 1975. SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REQ. P



HOT OR

MILD

A&P

V ALUABLE COUPON ANN PAGE **JELLY EGGS**

ZESTA SALTINES

16-0Z, \$1ZE

LMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, REDEEMABLE THRU MAR, 20, 1975. -SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT NEQ. PRICE.

24-0Z. BAG Limit one coupon per family, redeemable thru mar, 29, 1978. Puguect to state gales tax at red. Pric

778 West Dunden Road, Wheeling

35A SAVE 20c

34M

SAVE 25c

ANN PAGE **JELLY EGGS** 16-0Z. BAG

VALUABLE COUPON

LMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. MEDEEMABLE THRU MAR. 29, 1973. BUBJECT TO STATE BALES TAX AT REG. PRICE

VALUABLE COUPON SLOTKOWSKI POLISH SAUSAGE

ANY SIZE PKG.



36A

SAVE 10c

OSCAR MAYER

V ALUABLE COUPON • WIENERS - 1-LB, PXQ.

• BEEF FRANKS - 1-LS. PKQ. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. REDEEMANLE THRU MAA, 20, 1975. DUDJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. P

VALUABLE COUPON

JONES . PORK LINKS 1-LB, PKQ. . ROLL SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG.

Libit one coupon per painly. Redeemable thru mar. 20, 1976. Noject to State Bales tak at reg. Price.

·1601 Compbell Street, Arlington Heights

1111 Oakton Street, Des Plaines

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Serve & Torne Road, Elk Grave

T500 S. Elmhurst Road, Mt. Prespect

Easter season is a feast of sweet tradition

by AILEEN CLAIRE

Easter for churches in the East and West is celebrated as a major feast ranking with Christmas.

Easter 1975 as in past generations represents the convergence of three traditions - pagan, Hebrew and Christian, From the earliest ages, Easter was viewed as a time of double resurrection nature's return from winter and Jesus rising from the dead. Many symbols tie into the Easter tradition - the rabbit, the egg and bread.

In fact, the "hoteross bun" or boon distributed among the faithful remains a favorite in many homes along with other traditional pastries. A tie to the pagan past, the hot cross bun was a pre-Christian symbol of both fire and sun. The Greeks and Romans had festive cakes with crosses to usher in spring.

CLASSIC BREADS with an Easter tradition include the Italian Panettone served in homes with the Easter meat following solemn morning mass and the Greek Easter bread decorated with a traditional yellow Easter egg - representing renewed life - in its center.

Despite the higher prices of sugar, tradition and the American sweet tooth will that suffer this Easter. Many of these favorite breads may be made with a minimum of sugar and the addition of fruit juices such as orange as a nautral sweetener. Use a mixture of fresh fruits and juices without sugar, too, for desserts.

ORANGE HOT CROSS BUNS

- 24 cup hot orange juice
- 12 cup soft butter or margarine
- ^Lá cup sugar
- 12 teaspoon cinnamon
- 12 tenspoon salt
- 2 packages active
- dry yeast
- is cup warm orange juice
- 3 eggs 1 cup light raisins
- 1 tablespoon grated
- orange rind 4 cups unsifted all-purpose
- flour Pour hot orange juice over softened

butter, sugar, cinnamon and salt in a large bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Dissoive yeast in the 4 cup warm orange juice. Add to the butter mixture with eggs and collar 6 to 8 inches across, fasten with

by JEANNE LESEM

\$1 a dozen in some cities, Easter baskets

tein can be used in many ways in meat-

less diets or to supplement reduced por-

If you plan to keep hard-cooked eggs

more than a day or two, refrigerate

them to prevent spoilage. Use first any

Garnish soups with sliced eggs. They

With a wooden spoon, push yolks and

whites separately through a coarse sleve

and use as a garnish for cooked vege-

Mix finely mashed sardines or tuna

FOR A PARTY appetizer, cut a thin

slice from the large end of hard-cooked

eggs so they will stand upright. Cut off

about the top third, scoop out the yolks,

mash with seasonings and a little may-

unnaise, refill the whites, cap them with the part cut from the top and fasten with an olive held in place with a toothpick.

 Enrich mayonnaise or other creamy salad dressings with sieved yolks and

Make a main dish of eggs with spicy or curried onion cream sauce. Thin canned condensed cream of onlon soup with half

the liquid called for on the label, season

to taste with chili powder, curry powder

or a favorite herb and spice mixture, add

eggs, then beat and serve with toast fin-

. Make meat loaf into a party dish with

hard-cooked eggs placed end to end Through the center. Place half the sea-

soned meat in a loaf pan. Set eggs, end to end, down the middle and top with

remaining meat, molding it firmly

around the eggs. Bake as usual. If you

want each slice to contain both yolk and

white, first remove ends of eggs and re-

OR MAKE AN Italian-style Easter

bread. Braid yeast dough into the shape

of a nest and make depressions in it just

"All About Meats," a three-week class

on buying, cutting and preparing ment,

will begin Monday at Maine West High

School, Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines,

Sponsored by MONACEP, the course

will stress overall economy while provid-

ing information on the preparation of

tasteful and nutritious meals. Recipes for

The class will be taught by Birdie Selln-

ger, an accomplished cook whose fami-

ly has been in the retail food business for

three generations. She has taught cook-

fish will be provided one evening.

'All About Meats'

is topic of class

from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

serve them for another use.

gers or triangles.

with seasoned egg yolks and fill the

halved whites as you would deviled eggs.

are particularly good in clear broth or

Here are some serving suggestions:

may not be as full as usual this year.

tions of meat.

that have cracked shells.

floating on black bean soup.

tables, salads or soups.

With the price of eggs currently about

But eggs are not as expensive as meat, for example, and their high quality promix well. Add raisins and grated rind. Gradually beat in enough flour to make a soft dough,

Turn out on a floured surface and knead until smooth, Place in a greased clean large bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place until double, about 2 hours. Punch down and turn out onto floured surface. Shape the dough into 18 round balls. Place on 2 greased baking sheets, cover and let rise until double, about 1 hour. With seissors or a razor blade cut a cross in the top of each bun.

Bake in 350-degree oven for 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove to a rack and cool slightly. Drizzle Glaze over cross on top of each bun. Makes 18 buns.

- I cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 tablespoon boiling water In a small mixing bowl stir sugar and water until smooth and creamy. PANETTONE
- 2 packages active dry yeast 1/2 cup warm orange
- juice 1/2 cup soft butter or
- margarine
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 6 egg yolks 14 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 2½ to 3 cups unsifted
- all-purpose flour
- a cup silvered orange rind 1/2 cup light raisins

Dissolve yeast in warm orange juice. Cream butter with sugar. Beat in egg yolks, salt, vanilla, grated orange rind and I cup flour. Beat in dissolved yeast. Add silvered orange rind and raisins and gradually beat in enough of remaining

flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic, adding flour as necessary to keep dough from getting sticky. Place in greased clean bowl, cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 1-and-one-half hours. Punch down and shape into ball, place on greased baking sheet.

Fold a 26-inch length of heavy duty aluminum foil (or 2 layers of regular foll) into a strip 6 inches wide. Wrap loosely around ball of dough to make a

colored eggs. Let rise and bake as usual.

Try Scotch eggs. Wrap peeled eggs in-

dividually in a half or three quarter inch

layer of well-seasoned pork sausage mix-

ture. Deep fry until the meat is browned

Make Danish open sandwiches. Spread

thin-sliced rye or pumpernickel with but-

ter of mayonnaise, add an overlapping

layer of egg slices and garnish with any-

thing from a few slices of drained can-

ned pimiento and an anchovy fillet to

sprigs of fresh parsley or watercress,

halved cherry tomatoes, a small whole

sardine or a small piece of ham shaped

into a cone, held in place with a tooth-

pick topped with a cherry tomato or ar

If you want to keep leftover Easter

eggs a few weeks instead of a few days,

pickle them. Elther place the shelled

eggs in brine left from pickled beets, or

pack the eggs in a sterilized wide mouth

quart jar, add 2 teaspoons of mixed pick-

and thoroughly cooked.

olive.

paper elips or tape. Let rise in warm place until double, about 1 hour. Cut cross in top of bread, preferably using

2 tablespoons grated orange

1 egg yolk; lightly beaten

1 hard-cooked egg in the shell;

dyed yellow with vegetable

Dissolve yeast in warm orange juice in

a small bowl or cup. Combine 1-and-one-

half cups flour, sugar and salt in a deep

rind; divided

food coloring

scissors. Bake in 400-degree oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 30 to 40 minutes, until well browned. Cool.

Makes I loaf, 16 wedge-shape slices. Cut rind from Florida oranges in thin trips with vegetable peeler. Cut into slivers with seissors or knife and simmer in water to cover for 5 minutes. Drain.

- GREEK EASTER BREAD 2 packages active dry yeast
- 14 cup warm orange juice
- 21/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt

before serving.

large enough to hold a few hard-cooked ling spices, a clove of garlic and boiling

- 1/2 cup sweet butter;

Tips for using leftover Easter eggs

vinegar to cover by one-fourth inch. Seal,

cool and refrigerate. Let stand a week

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Pork Loin (ut the way you say th.	39
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l Ho·Maid. Swedish	59
	Pork Loin (ut the way you say the. I Ho-Moid 2 lb. limit German Bologna ½ lb. 6 Ho-Moid Rinderwurst lb. Ho-Moid Pure Pork Sausage lb. 9 Imported — 2 lb. limit Krakus Ham ¼ lb. Ho-Moid, Swedish

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HIND QUARTER. Wgts. 150 lbs. - 190 lbs. Tibone steak, stook, Rolled rump roast, Round steak,

Consists of Filet mignon, Sirloin steak boneless, Sirloin tip roast, Sirloin ground beef. 30 to 40 lb. avg. Hanging

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WHOLE COINS OF BEEF.. 15. 149 Consists of Sirlain steaks, T-bone steaks, Porterhouse steaks, Ground sirloin, Sirloin tip roost. Aged 2 to 3 weeks, 60 to 80 lbs. hanging weight.

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mixture and the eggs. Beat until well mixed. Beat in the softened butter and 1 tablespoon orange rind. Add remaining 1 cup flour to form a soft dough. Form into a ball (the dough will be

sticky) and place on a lightly floured surface. Knead for 10 minutes or until the dough is smooth and elastic. Form into a ball and place in a greased clean bowl, cover and let rise in a warm, draftfree place for 2-and-one-half hours or until the dough doubles in bulk, Punch down and turn out on a lightly floured Shape the dough into a spiral loaf by

rolling it into a thick rope about 2 inches in diameter and 24 inches long. Starting at one end, loop the rope into a circle about 6 inches in diameter and then into smaller concentric circles. Transfer to a greased baking sheet, cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about I

Press the dyed egg gently into the center of the loaf and brush the top of the loaf with the beaten egg yolk, sprinkle remaining 1 tablespoon orange rind on top. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 45 minutes, or until golden brown and crusty. Cool completely on a rack before serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

EASTER KOLACKY 2¾ to 3¼ cups unsifted flour

- ¼ cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 package active
- dry yeast
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/3 cup water 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 eggs (at room temperature)

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active

mixing bowl. Gradually stir in the yeast dry yeast. Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of

electric mixer; scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and one-half cup flour or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. knead until smooth and elastic, about 8

to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down, turn out onto lightly floured board. Roll out to one-half-inch thickness. Cut circles with a 2-and-one-halfinch biscuit cutter.

Place about 2-inches apart on greased baking sheets. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Press an indentation in the center of each bun, leaving a rim about one-fourth-inch wide. Fill with Rai-

Bake in 400-degree oven about 10 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. If desired, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes about 20 buns.

RAISIN FILLING: Combine 2 cups seedless raisins, 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, I teaspoon ground cinnamon, onehalf teaspoon ground allspice, one-fourth teaspoon ground cloves and 1-and-onerthird cups water in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook 1 minute longer. Remove from heat. Stir in onecup chopped English walnuts, Cool.

Mon.-Sat., 9 am - 10 pm

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ing and baking for MONACEP for several years. Tuition for the three sessions is \$18 for both residents and non-residents of Maine and Niles townships. Persons seeking further information may call MGNIACEP, 698-3600.



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SCOPE MOUŤĤŴASH 18 oz. Ml.

One to the Courte Per Culture Good Mor. 27 thru Apr. 2, 1975 Manet to the more tasts for the term AND THE PASSAVE WHITE W VALUABLE COUPON 🕾

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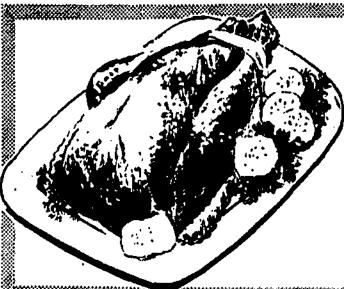
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"Well. Clara, why don't you try my interior decorator - he lets you have flowery wallpaper with hardly any argument at all."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I don't know—I think I'll just wait for the movie."

the

SIR, IT'S NOT THAT I DON'T APPRECIATE

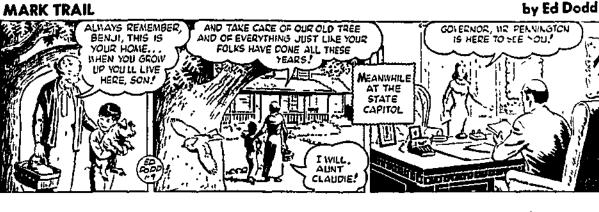


by Roger Bollen LIT'S JUST THAT I NEED ANOTHER ONE TODAY!

ELL

trater or walm to b

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence



SOMEWHERE THAT UH TAXES IN IN THIS GENERAL DUITE A BIT OF AREA!

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom I KNEW IT! I KNEW IT

CARNIVAL



"How come I'm sure there's no life on other planets?"

SHORT RIBS

EEK & WEEK

FNAC



OUR REGULAR FROSRAM WILL NOT BE SEEN AT THIS TIME...

ITS SAVING US MILLIONS.

APEN'T

"I think it's safe to say I've contracted spring fever."

BUT OUR SALES HAVE BEEN DROPPING

by Frank Hill OUR EMPLOYEES USED TO BUY MOST OF OUR PRODUCTS.



LAUGH TIME 3.27 Bol Schwetz,

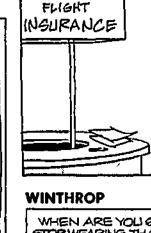
"My boyfriend wants to marry me as soon as I make the final payment on my car."

SIDE GLANCES



Because If there were

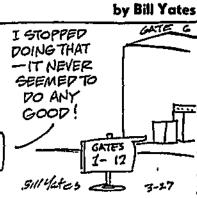
they'd be listed on your **PROFESSOR PHUMBLE**



FREDDY



... SO THAT WE MAY BRING YOU THIS OVE-HOUR SPECIAL...



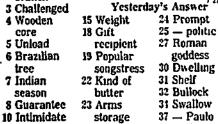
by Dick Cavalli

C102	2MOI
by THOMA	AS JOSEPH
ACROSS	40 Brink
1 Cracker or	41 - Blum
fountain	42 Suds
5 Edith Fvans	DOWN
title	1 Under-
9 Ofttimee	1011001

ground Western system villain, 2 Kind of Jack branch 10 Famed 3 Challenged

Industrialist 4 Wooden 12 Telegraph core 13 "Private 5 Unload Lives" 6 Brazilian character tree 14 Palindromie 7 Indian name

11 Shred



station

25 - politic

goddess

38 Beak

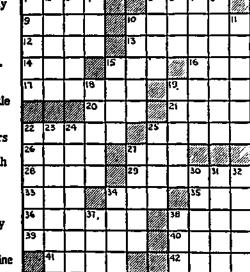
16 Tippler 17 Blush 19 Kind 20 Frequently (poet.) 21 Fire fighter's need 22 Grease --25 Blunder

15 Cadence call

26 Sea bird 27 June beetle 28 Fox of So. Afr. 29 Exemplars 33 Catnip 34 "Life With Father"

family 35 Wager 36 Accord; uniformity 38 Lump 39 Atoll in U.S. Marine lore

SPENCER



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR & LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

MWYXRVSM: CRYPTOQUOTE KNVRT WQWGVKL, CNL XGDCNLG VSVFBVCA, WST CNL PWCNLG YVHKNVLP.-MLDGML JWHN-

VSMCDS Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PRESERVATION OF HEALTHIS A DUTY. FEW SEEM CONSCIOUS THAT THERE

IS SUCH A THING AS PHYSICAL MORALITY.—HERBERT (1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



"Let's get your demands straight. Just what percentage of the

time do you	expect men	to allow you	to be equal	to them?"
(NJ/)	STA	R G	AZE	R**X
AND AND	B _f	CLAY R. POLI		
WAY. 20	Your	Daily Astroly Gording to the S	oude X	SEPT. 27 KTZ
3) 17-18-19-35	To develop	message for	Thursday.	oci. 21⊕L⊕ 36-37-39-50∕€
# TAURUS	read words of your Zor	corresponding liec birth sign.	to numbers	35-59 81-89
APR. 10	1 Weit 2 Stick	31 For	61 Bold	SCORPIO
15-7 MAY 30	3 You it	32 Money 33 A 34 Bright	62 Of 63 To 64 Bod	MOT. 21
10767984	S For	35 Around 36 Thoughtless	65 Front	51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82
GEMINI COS MAY 21	7 Friendly	37 Or 38 Day	67 And 68 To	SAGITYARIUS
Stanue 30	9 Your	39 Hosty 40 Entertoin	69 Key 70 Spread	NOV. 22
D22-49-74	11 Social 12 Make	41 Attroct 42 Perhaps	71 Surprises 72 Promised	2. 6. 9.25 78-29-85-86
CANCER	13 Day 14 See	43 Friends 44 Find	73 You 74 Individuals	
Card Take 31	15 This 16 Ways	45 Advances 46 Upset	75 Farce 76 Out	1AN. 19
34437	18 Rumars	47 The 48 People	77 Impression 78 Be	20-26-30-45
140	19 Flying 20 Romantic	49 Attention 50 Action	79 A 80 Solid	AQUARIUS
Co mu n	21 Better 22 And 23 You	51 Keep 52 Don't 53 Up	81 Trouble 82 Defense	JAH. 30
J23-27-29-44 	24 Means 25 Knitting	54 Give 53 Could	83 Discreet 84 Lunch 85 No	7-10-12-15
77-78-83 VIRGO	26 Day 27 Time	56 A 57 Willing	86 Striches 87 You	13-34-38 (©
A AUG. 31	28 And 39 Orep	58 A 59 Cause	88 Issues 89 Today	10.11 23
1. 5 821	30 Mote	60 NK4	90 Gein	4141622
77.44.73.44	IMS COOK	(A) Adverse	Newint	2431-32.90







HI, SPOTLESS.







PRISCILLA'S POP THE DOCTOR TOLD HIM TO GIVE UP BEER AND CIGARS! BOTTS HAD HIS CHECK-UP TODAY!



You don't have to Hunt for Values this Easter! You'll find them at National! national RATH HICKORY, FULLY COOKED, SHANK PORTION (WATER ADDED) \$219 Pork Sausage. Pkg \$215 OSCARMAYER PORK Sausage Links co. Hib Steak.. Boneless Hams..... RATH SMOKED, SHANK HALF WATER ADDED US DA CHOICE BONCLESS SMOKED HAM 79¢ Polish Sausage.... te USO A CHOICE BONELESS Chuck Roast LB HYGRADEWEST VIRGINIA SEMI Boneless Half Ham. . . Lu. \$169 Canned Ham.... 8 18 \$ 1199 Thick Sliced Bacon . 2 kg. \$195 HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED CENTER OUT 37.1 Sector SENSES. Prif. State States. BONUS COUPON -GRADE "AA "QUARTERED LAND O' LAKES 10 OZ.

AVG. WT 5 LBS

TAB, FRESÇA ÖR PLUS DEPOSIT

Cranberry Sauce 554 39¢ Pound Cake Mix #2 79¢ Margarine.... 12 69¢ Snack Dip . . 3 : 100

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537 Hicks Road, Palatine, Illinois 1300 Dundee Road, Bulfalo Grove, II. 1155 Lee Street, Des Plaines, Illinois 2995 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, 830 Golf Road Schaumburg, Illinois 901 West Dundee Road, Wheeling, II-1900 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, Illinois 100 E. Rand Road, Arlington Heights,

ASONUS NATIONAL COUPON Without Coupon \$3.29 Can. Maximit House 3 LB. COFFEE

* NONUS NATIONAL COUPON CASH 100 Whiththin minds Without Coupon 49c pkg Uncle Ben Traditional Coin Bread or Country STUFF N SUCH LIMIT ONE COUPON, VALID

MBONUS NATIONAL COUPON Without Coupon \$1.49 Phg Kimbies Diapers

LIMIT ONE COUPON, VALID THRU SAT , MARCH 29, 1975

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON Royal Gelatins

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON 30c 1 LB. BUTTER LIMIT ONE COUPON, VALID THRU SAT., MARCH 29, 1975.

Prices effective thru Sat , March 29, 1975 Quantity rights reserved, no sales to dealers.

1155 LEE ST., DES PLAINES 2995 KIRCHOFF RD., ROLLING MEADOWS 100 E. RAND RD., ARLINGTON HTS.

*830 GOLF RD., SCHAUMBURG 1010 S. ELMHURST, MT. PROSPECT 1300 DUNDEE RD. BUFFALO GROVE

537 HICKS RD., PALATINE

1900 S. WOLF RD., WHEELING 901 W. DUNDEE RD., WHEELING



CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

ALL ITEMS ON SALE THURS., MAR. 27, THRU WED., APR. 2, 1975

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

KOHL'S GRADE "A"

LARGE EGGS Limit 3 Dozen

With This Coupon and Purchase of \$10.00 or More

DOZ.

Valid March 27th thru April 2nd, 1975 SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

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SELF-BASTING

HONEYSUCKLE

10 to 20 LB. AVG./

U.S.D.A. Choice

SHOULDER

ROUND BONE LAMB CHOPS

PINT CTN. HALF & HALF

> With This Coupon and \$10.00 or More Purchase Valid March 27th thru April 2nd, 1975

SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

4TH THRU

The Un-Cola
REGULAR or SUGAR FREE



LB.

FLOUR

One Per Family Expires Apr. 2,1975

One Per Family

MARGARINE

One Per Family

DAHO POTATOE

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LARGE 88 SIZE





CALIFORNIA

PASCAL CELERY



LARGE SLICING

CUCUMBERS







Map on Page 2.

103rd Year-238

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, March 27, 1975

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Actual rebates will depend on the 1974

taxes each person paid. The following

Single Copy - 15c each

\$115

\$200

\$150

Compromise \$24.8 billion tax cut OKd

and Senate Wednesday night approved by largely party-line votes and sent to the White House a \$24.6 billion anti-recession tax-cut package intended to boost the buying power of nearly every Ameri-

Lopsided votes of approval in both chambers belied strong Republican misgivings displayed in debate and test votes, an indication that President Ford might be on safe ground should be choose to veto the broad package of tax rebates, reductions and bonus payments.

In the House, final approval was 287 to 125, with 232 Democrats and 55 Republicans voting yes and 43 Democrats and 82 Republicans voting no. The compromise measure would provide , 20 billion in tax cuts and bonuses to individuals - 80 per cent of it to those earning under \$20,000 - and \$4.0 billion in business tax cuts and incentives.

WITH \$2 BILLION in increased Trea-

depletion allowance and other business tax changes, the net cost would be \$22.8 billion - well within the tolerance Ford set for its pricetag.

But murmurings of a possible veto emanated from the White House before the congressional votes, and the surprising strength of House Republican opponents - they came within 17 votes of sending the compromise back to House-Senate conferees - suggested a veto would easily be sustained.

The recommital motion was defeated 214 to 197 with 204 Democrats and 10 Republicans voting against it, while 70 Democrats and 127 Republicans voted for

IN AN EARLIER series of voice votes the House refused to delete a \$50 bonus for Social Security beneficiaries, a tax credit for new-home buyers or a temporary extension of unemployment bene-

Republican objections centered largely sury revenues from reduction of the oil- on the bill's pricetab, with opponents

declaring it would stimulate the nowabating inflation.

The oil-depiction repeal was one of three or four that President Ford strongly opposed in the measure, the biggest tax reduction in American history.

The bill contains \$8.1 billion in 1974 tax rebates of \$100 to \$200 for almost every taxpayer, \$7.8 billion in 1975 tax cuts, special one-time \$50 payments to every social security beneficiary, and special payments up to \$400 for the working

THERE ALSO ARE special amendments including a temporary 13-week extension of unemployment benefits and a special tax break of up to \$2,000 for purchasers of new homes which were under contruction or completed but unsold before Wednesday.

Overall, for the average couple with two children, counting both rebates and new cuts, the bill would mean a \$300 tax break at \$3,000 income; \$496 at \$5,000, \$510 at \$6,000; \$312 at \$8,000; \$258 at \$10,000; \$290 at \$15,000; \$320 at \$20,000, and \$220 at \$30,000.

As a general rule, anyone with an income above \$30,000 would get only \$100 rebate plus a special \$30 tax credit for the taxpayer and every member of the

THE 1975 TAX cuts would be reflected in lower payroll withholding rates beginning May 1, and rebate checks would begin flowing April 15, congressional staff members said. The Internal Revenue Service said earlier it would take 45 days to begin the flow of checks.

The 1975 tax cuts would involve increases in the standard deductions, used by those who do not itemize deductions, plus a special \$30 credit for the taxpayer and every member of the family.

The present 15 per cent standard deduction would be increased to 16 per cent, and the minimum deduction would be increased from \$1,300 for everyone to \$1,600 for single persons and \$1,900 for couples. The maximum deduction would be increased from \$2,000 for everyone to \$2,300 for singles and \$2,600 for couples.

The 'average' proposed rebates...

\$10,000 \$157 table covers "average" taxpayers, by in-\$12,500 come level and according to dependent \$15,000 \$200 \$17,500 \$200 status. Single Person \$20,000 \$200 Rebate \$25,000 \$100 \$30,000-over \$ 3,000 \$ 5,000 Couple with Two Children \$ 8,000 \$ 3,000 \$10,000 \$12,500 \$ 5,000 \$ 98 \$100 \$15,600 \$ 8,000 \$10,000 \$100 \$17,500 \$126 \$12,500 \$20,000 \$170 \$25,000 \$13,000 \$200 \$30,000-over \$17,500 Couple - No Children

\$20,000

\$25,000

Judge denies bid to halt addition to junior high

by LINDA PUNCIL

A Maine Township man lost his bid Wednesday for a temporary injunction to block construction of a \$475,000 administrative center addition to Apollo Junior High School in East Maine Dist. 63.

City workers' 'sick-in' for election day?

A large number of Des Plaines city employes, possibly including policemen and firemen, is reportedly planning to stage a "sick-in" election day to protest a city council decision eliminating the day as a city holiday.

Reports of a sick-in April 15 have apparently caused some aldermen to consider voting to restore the holiday at the next city council meeting April 7.

City employes have complained about the city council action which came on March 17. Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, suggested the move. He said the holiday could cost the city between \$23,000 and \$30,000 in salaries.

IN REACTION to the climination of the holiday, negotiators for the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters Assn., the union representing city firefighters, walked out of contract talks last week.

Reports of the sick-in also have prompted a change in the city policy for sick leave for that day.

Martin Scher, city personnel director, had suggested that all employes calling in sick April 15 be required to present a signed report from a doctor. However, other city officials indicated the proposal probably will not be put into effect.

The regular policy for sick leave requires employes to present a doctor's report on their illness to their supervisor if they are away from work for more than three days.

Ald. Spencer Chase, 3rd, is considering a move by the city council to restore the employes' holiday, at least for this year.

CITY CLERK Eleanor Robrbach said Wednesday the employes may be circulating reports on the slek-in in an effort to preassure the city council into restoring the holiday.

When the city council voted to eliminate the holiday, some aldermen attempted to delay implementation of the action until the 1977 election, however, that effort was defeated.

Chase said he plans to discuss the issue with several other aldermen to decide if the holiday can be restored.

"I think we made a mistake taking the holiday away just 30 days before it occurred, that is just too short notice," he

Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl ruled that Richard Stone, 10101 Meadow Ln., is not entitled to an injunction because the school code allows for construction of additions without a referendum. Dahl gave Stone 28 days to file additional motions in the case.

STONE, WHO FILED the lawsuit on behalf of the Oak Meadows Homeowners' Assn., said he will "see if the other e are interested in co

"On the points we brought up, we lost on the merits of the case. But there are other issues that can be raised," Stone

The Oak Meadows homeowner said the administration center is an issue in the April 12 school board election, which 'may in itself become a referendum."

Stone filed suit against Dist. 63 in February, seeking an injunction to prevent school officials from building the administration center without a referendum.

THE DIST, 63 Board of Education approved construction of the center Feb. 4 despite objections from residents and two board members. The lawsuit contended that state law forbids the district from building the center without a refer-

Dist. 63 Atty. Jerome Robbins said the requirement doesn't apply to the Apollo School site because the administration building would be considered an addition.

In his suit, Stone contended the board violated his civil rights by depriving him of a referendum vote on the addition. He also contended the board's action deprives taxpayers of \$475,000 in tax money

without due process of law. The sult also charged that the board publicly admitted it would not hold a referendum because voters would not approve the center. Stone contended the board classified the center as an addition as a means to avoid a referendum.

The inside story

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A sandman sweeps for paydirt.

Parking meter 'gold' lures treasure hunter

by JOE SWICKARD

He's a sandman in spring training. The real season won't start until the weather gets a little warmer and the soil and sand loosen up.

\$ 5,000

The man in the blue work clothes does not sprinkle sand in the eyes of sleepy children. Sandmen prowi the beaches, parks and around parking meters, searching for dropped coins and valuables with the aid of metal detectors.

Arlington Heights was visited Wednesday by a sandman. Pausing in his search for buried loot, he talked of his hobby, but declined to give his name.

"I'd rather not, if you don't mind. I'm getting pretty notorious," he explained.

"I STARTED about four or five months ago. I do it to keep out of mischief and so I won't drink so much I dearly love." the sandman said.

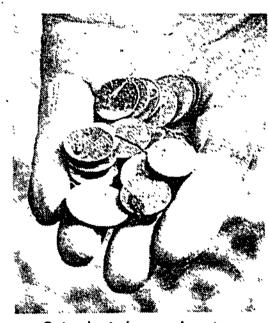
He said his wife, a sandwoman of more experience, got him interested in the calling, "She's always doing a lot of things - reading books all the time," he said.

So the Sandman, who works a night shift in a factory, spends the days prowling and prodding for

"Oh, I've been to Downers Grove, Lombard and a lot of places. I just drive till I get tired and then I start looking," he said.

Once he stops, he takes out his Golden Nugget metal detector and begins. First he finds parking meters surrounded by grass and he hopes for pay-

THE GOLDEN NUGGET looks like a miniature mine detector and emits a loud bleep when its plate passes over metal. His model, which costs about \$300, reacts to all metals.



Coins buried around meters.

"I get a lot of tin foil, pop tops and things like that. With my wife's, you can bury a dime, some foil and a top and she'll pick out the dime," the sandman

He sweeps the curb side of the grass - the place (Continued on Sec. 4, Page 7)

Loans for nearby homes could be jeopardized

Sewage-plant buffer zones an enigma

A survey of federal agencies across the nation has disclosed that many states require a buffer zone of 1,000 feet between sewage-treatment plants and residential areas before federally insured mortgages can be granted.

The information on the buffer zones was collected by Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, in preparation for a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency hearing Monday on plans for a proposed sewage-treatment plant in Des Plaines.

Ward requested information from 87 regional offices of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development after The Herald revealed last month that Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans are not granted for homes close to sewage-treatment plants.

HUD OFFICIALS in Chicago reported last month that they generally require a 500-foot buffer zone between the plants and residential areas. However, Ward's survey indicates that other HUD offices and some states, which have the power to set buffer zone sizes, require at least twice that distance.

More than 100 homes are within the 500-foot zone around the proposed Des Plaines plant, which is slated to be built at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. City officials have contended for more than nine years that the plant could be a health hazard for nearby residential

HUD officials indicated the buffer-zone requirements in their areas ranged from 250 feet up to three-fourths of a mile.

Officials of the Metropolitan Sanitary District have contended that the plant will not constitute a health hazard.

IN MOST CASES, HUD officials said the reason for requiring the buffer zones was to eliminate potential health-andsafety hazards for nearby residential

A spokesman for the HUD regional office in Coral Gables, Fla., said generally they require at least 400-foot buffer zones. He said most plants in that area are small and treat less than 2 million gallons of sewage per day.

MSD officials are proposing the construction of a plant that will treat 72 million gallons of sewage per day initially

Residents seek to halt construction

Local residents began a petition drive Wednesday asking U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Illinois Atty. Gen. William S. Scott to block construction of a sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines.

About 50 persons began circulating the petitions and flyers notifying residents of a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency hearing Monday to review a draft version of an environmental impact state-

ment on the plant. The petition drive is one of the latest moves by local residents to protest plans for the proposed Metropolitan Sanitary

District plant at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

The petition directed to Crane asks him to take whatever steps are necessary to block the expenditure of federal funds for the project. The petition to Scott asks him to "in-

voke all the powers of your office under the laws of the State of Illinois to take all necessary steps to prevent the construction of the proposed plan

Both petitions contend the plant would pose a potential threat to public health, especially to persons living in the area.

and 96 million gallons in the future. One official indicated that HUD re-

quired a three-fourths-mile buffer zone for another small plant in Norman, Okla. Des Plaines officials have attempted to convince the MSD to locate the plant at another site away from residential areas.

MSD officials are hoping to overcome

local objections and obtain approval for the plant from the EPA before June 30. If approval is not obtained by then the MSD could lose about \$70 million, which represents the federal government's share of the construction cost for the plant. The facility carries an over-all price tag of about \$95 million.

Mount Prospect Park District

6 village, Des Plaines hopefuls seeking election to fill 3 seats

Elections '75

that local residents should have priority

over persons who do not pay taxes to

Hickey also is campaigning as a repre-

sentative of golfers in the district. "I am

seeking the position as Mount Prospect

Park commissioner because I feel that

an avid golfer should be on the park

board in order to continue to seek improvement of our greatest asset," he

VICTOR M. ROSE is not campaigning,

since he will be automatically elected as

an unopposed candidate seeking the four-

year seat vacated with the death of Ro-

land C. Becker. Rose will fill one of the

Rose, however, like the other candi-

dates said the park must continue to ad-

dress itself to improving and expanding

existing programs. Most of the candl-

dates said this included sound fiscal

management in a declining econom, pre-

servation of any existing open space and

providing more facilities for residents.

support the course.

three open positions.

Six Mount Prospect and Des Plaines residents will vie for three openings on the Mount Prospect Park District Board in Tuesday's election. Seeking seats for two slx-year terms are incumbents Rosemary Argus and William Sciep, along with newcomers Hichard Coleman, Theodoro Pandak and William Hickey, Running unopposed for an unexpired fouryear term is Victor Rose. Here are the candidates' views and reasons for seeking a position on the board.

by LYNN ASINOF

Most candidates in Tuesday's Mount Prospect Park District election don't think there are any serious issues for which to campaign.

In fact, most of the candidates said the most serious problem facing the park district is living within the budget and keeping the district on sound financial

Two of the challengers, however, have accused the current park board of poor communications with the public, and cited last summer's flap over fencing sections of the golf course.

"I feel that a better line of communication should be established between the board and the citizens," said William M. Hickey, who is seeking one of the sixyear seats now held by Rosemary Argus and William Sclep.

THEODORE J. PANDAK, also seeking a six-year term, charged unresponsive-"I would like to see elected officials of the district more responsive to the thinking and demands of residents of the district," he said, noting the fence

All the candidates, with the exception of Pandak, endorsed the proposed special levy for the operation of the greenhouse at Friendship Park. Pandak said that while he favors the greenhouse project, he would like to see the park district finance the greenhouse with current operating funds.

Pandak sald money saved by the retirement of a 1935 bond issue could be used to finance the greenhouse. However, the bond issue, which was estimated to cost \$34,000 a year, is funded through a separate bond levy.

campaigning as representatives for the Des Plaines section of the park district. They are the only two board members currently from Des Plaines. The other candidates are from Mount Prospect.

Incumbents Selep and Mrs. Argus are

IN ADDITION, Mrs. Argus is campaigning as the only woman candidate, saying it is helpful to have a woman's viewpoint on the board.

"The majority of the park participants are children and their mothers are usually the ones who help the children decide "Being a mother of four children I can easily relate to these people."

Richard P. Coleman sald he is concerned about "recent crowded conditions that exist at our golf course," charging

Honor round-dancing couple

A Des Plaines couple involved in round dancing for the past 20 years was honored recently.

Charles and Lee Weller were presented a plaque from the Chicagoland Round Dance Leaders Society at a banquet at The Lancer Steak House restaurant. Schaumburg.

The plaque honored the couple for their contributions to area round dancing.



Victor M. Rose, 32, is unopposed in seeking the four-year park board seat vacated by the death of Roland C. Becker.

Rose, a computer operator for United Airlines, has been working with youngsters in athletic programs for the past 18 years. His interests include baseball, basketball and football,

A resident of Mount Prospect since 1935, Rose attended the University of Illinois. He is single and lives at 313 N.

William Welep, 40, is seeking his second six-year term on the Mount Prospect Park Board.

Selep is one of two board members from the Des Plaines section of the park district, and feels it is important that this area be represented on the board.

The president of a silk-screening company in Chicago, Selep, his wife and three children live at 767 Millers Rd.

Richard P. Coleman, 37, thinks he can help with park district finances because of his experience as owner of an insurance and investment firm.

Coleman graduated from Northern Illinois University, and has studied corporate law, finance, taxation and economics. He operates R. P. Coleman & Co., Arlington Heights.

A Mount Prospect resident since 1962, Coleman lives at 421 Wa-Pella Ave. with his wife and three children. A former director of the Country Club Terrace Homeowners' Assn., Coleman is interested in all sports.



Victor

Mount Prospect Park Board last summer, has served as chairman of the board's recreation committee.

Rosemary Argus, 38, appointed to the

As one of two Des Plaines residents on the board, Mrs. Argus said she is concerned that Des Plaines residents are represented on the park board. She has previously been involved in both the Devonshire and Friendship school parentteacher organizations.

Mrs. Argus, her husband Donald and four children live at 495 Courtesy Ln., Des Plaines.



Rosemary



William

Theodore J. Pandak, 47, is a general agent for Medical Protective Co. of Fort A former Mount Prospect Zoning Board member, Pandak is interested in golf and handball. He graduated from Rider College with a bachelor's degree in finance in 1952, and is a native of Tren-

Pandak, his wife and two children live at 8 E. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect.



Theodore Pandak



Richard Coleman William M. Hickey, 42, is seeking a park board post because he feels it is time for him to put something back into the community.

A 12-year resident of Mount Prospect. Hickey is a sales manager with FBK Inc., Realtors in Mount Prospect and has been active in the real estate field for the past 15 years. He is a business administration graduate from the Loyola University night school.

A former president of the Mount Prospect Crusade of Mercy, Hickey lives at 1110 W. Lonnquist Blvd. with his wife and three children.



William Hickey

Sometimes you just don't feel like rushing 2 rooms away to answer the phone.



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Hamburger

3 lbs.

Des Plaines Park District

6 vie for six-year terms while 5 seek one two-year term; tax levy referendum to aid handicapped also on Tuesday's ballot

Eleven candidates, including three incombents, will be tying for three seats on the Des Plames Park District Board in Tuesday's election. Two six-year terms and one two-year term will be decided in the race

Six candidates are running for the two sayyear terms, including Thomas Mahon, Dr. Kermit Smith, Clayton Mott, Gregory Quintf, Ken Ross and James

Candidates sying for the two-year term are John Borsch, Joseph Zalabak, Dr. Thompson Wright, Paye Fruehlich and Nick Chiropolos

Voters in the election also will be asked to approve a tax levy referendum for the Maine-Niles Assn of Recreation for the Handienpped

The referendum asks approval for the park district to levy a maximum 2 cent per 5100 assessed valuation tax to support the association, which sponsors programs and activities for handicapped children and adults in seven commuratios including Des Plaines

A home assessed at \$10,000 would receive a maximum \$2 yearly tax if the referendum is approved

Officials said the referendum is needed to provide a permanent source of financing for the association, which is now funded through contributions from the seven member back districts.

Clayton E. Mott

Clayton E. Mott, candidate for a sixyear term on the Des Plaines Park District Board, is campaigning with five goals if he is elected.

The goals are to afford residents the best park facilities for every tax dollar, to vote against tax increases except for handicapped children's programs, to work toward cooperation with state legislators to receive more funds for the district, to work toward cooperation with the city to reach an agreement on the sale of the park district building on Pearson Street and to continue present park district programs and increase activities for girls and senior citizens

Gregory Quiniff

Gregory Quiniff, 25, is the youngest candidate seeking a seat on the Des Planes Park District Board, Quiniff, 916 Cora St., is a life-long resident of the city and is running for a six-year-term.

Quiniff said he is interested in helping the park district provide more activities for young people and senior citizens and would like to see the park district receive more state funds,

The candidate said he has learned through his experiences in park district programs how the district can better help the community,

$James\ Androff$

James Androff, 43, believes the future of land use is the most significant matter facing park districts. Androff is seeking a six year term on the Des Plaines Park District Board

The candidate has been active in altempts to get the Chicago and North Western Ry to preserve a 30 acre section of virgin prairie Lind it owns between Northwest Highway and North Av-

Audroff, an assistant professor of natural science for 12 years at Niles College of Loyola, said if elected to the board he will pursue an active policy of acquiring park sites and work to Increase the usare of parks with more walks, benches, selective planting and no-mow areas



Clayton E. Mott

Gregary

Minho

James

Androff

Joseph

District Board and he said he believes

the park district should make every ef-

Zalabak said as the city grows there is

an increasing demand for recreation

areas and parks. The candidate said to

should attempt to get as much available

He would also like to see the park dis-

trict preserve the Chicago and North

Western Ry, prairie patch, provide park

benches along the Des Plames River and

board. Chiropolos, 18, of 156 N. Third

Ave., has lived in the city with his wife

He said he is interested in the park

district and wants to help make it better.

If elected he said he will try to be re-

develop a park in the downtown area.

Nick Chiropolos

and two sons for 10 years.

this demand the park district

fort to acquire more park space.

open space for parks as possible.



Chiropolos



Dr. Kermit Smith



Dr. Thompson



Thomas Mahon

Joseph Zalabak sponsive to the needs of park district residents and strive for a "balanced, di-Joseph Zalabak, 63, is running for a versified program of activities for all two-year-term on the Des Plaines Park

Dr. Kermit Smith

Dr. Kermit Smith is seeking his first full term on the Des Plaines Park District Board having served as an appointed member since 1973.

Smith said if elected he will work for the creation of a Golden Ager drop-in center in the downtown area and the start of youth programs on Friday and Saturday nights. He would also like to see a park established on the Des Plaines River possibly through the joint cooperation of the park district, the city and civic groups.

Nick Chiropolos is vying for a two-year term on the Des Plaines Park District Dr. Thompson Wright

Dr. Thompson Wright, a candidate for a two-year-term on the Des Plaines Park District Board, said his dream is for the park district to start an old-fashioned farm or petting zoo with farm animals,

Elections '75

but he added such an expenditure should not be made without voter approval.

Dr. Wright, a veterinarian who has maintained an animal hospital in Des Plaines for more than 20 years, said if elected he will not vote for unnecessary expenditures unless they meet with residents' approval.

The candidate said he also is interested in keeping the park district a nonpolitical, community-oriented agency.

Thomas Mahon

Thomas Mahon, incumbent member of the Des Plaines Park District Board, will be seeking his second 6-year-term in the April I election. Mahon has served as the board's president for the last year.

The candidate said he would like to see expansion of the girls' athletic program and continued refurbishing and redevelopment of the district's parks during the next six years. Mahon said he also will work to establish a permanent facility for senior citizens if he is reelected.

John Borsch

John Borsch has served as an appointed member of the Des Plaines Park District Board since September and he is seeking election to a two-year-term.

The candidate said he has no major platform or special programs to offer during the election because he feels Des Plaines has excellent parks and an excellent staff of recreation experts overseeing the park district's operation.

He said he wants to continue the present level of program excellence and maintain a balanced budget. Borsch also wants to avoid large expenditures for new offices and garage space in connection with the Superblock project.

Faye Froehlich

Faye Froehlich, running for a twoyear-term on the Des Plaines Park District Board, said more women's activities and evening programs for young people should be offered by the park dis-

She said some classes offered in the evenings, such as crafts, ceramics and knitting, should be changed to earlier times to allow programs that appeal more to young people such as volteyball and basketball to be scheduled in the

evening. Mrs. Froehlich said the park district also should make better provisions to allow residents to register for classes and activities in the evening rather than only during the day.

Ken Ross

Ken Ross, 41, said he became interested in running for the Des Plaines Park District Board after his work with the park district on Little League and Pony League activities.

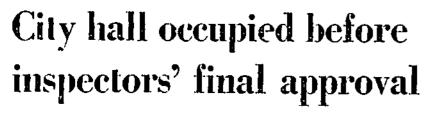
"I thought it would be nice to see the administrative side of the board so I decided to run," Ross said. He is seeking a six-year term on the board.

Ross said he believes park district programs are adequate and should be maintained at their present standard or improved but not at the expense of a tax increase. He said he would like to see more programs developed for the elder-

8 hrs. \$20.00 24 hrs \$25 00 Yourself AS GASY TO USE AS A HOUSEHOLD VACUUM CLEAVER Reslores brightness and • Leaves no shampoores due and capidite so ling • San laty — removes high Recommended as sale and effective method by leading carpet manufact-PRIM CLEANERS

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Des Plaines officials were allowed to move into the new \$2 million city hall building even though a permanent occupaney permit has not been issued. The Herald has learned that the city

moved into the new structure last Thursday even though building inspectors had not given fiant approval for the facility. Des Planes Building Comr. William

Baldacemi Wednesday said the city received no special treatment in taking over the six-story building.

He said a temporary occupancy permit was issued, which allowed the city to

"This was no different than any other budding in the city," Baldaccini said.

Some city workers have noted that some doors and exit lights were missing when they moved in. They also noted that no inspection notices were posted in the two elevators

Baldaeemi said that in his opinion the areas that remain to be completed in the building are not hazardous

The elevators have been inspected and we expect to have the form noting the inspections in by the end of the week," Baldaccim said.

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Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and a little warmer; high in upper 30s.

FRIDAY: Rain and possible thunderstorms, high in 40s

Map on Page 2.

8th Year-18

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, March 27, 1975

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

SH3

Compromise \$24.8 billion tax cut OKd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House and Senate Wednesday night approved by largely party-line votes and sent to the White House a \$21.8 billion anti-recession tax-cut package intended to boost the buying power of nearly every Ameri-

Lopsided votes of approval in both chambers belied strong Republican misgivings displayed in debate and test votes, an indication that President Ford might be on safe ground should be choose to veto the broad package of tax relates, reductions and bonus payments.

In the flouse, final approval was 287 to 125, with 232 Democrats and 35 Republicans voting yes and 43 Democrats and 82 Republicans voting no. The compromise measure would provide \$20 billion in tax cuts and bonuses to individuals - 80 per cent of it to those carning under \$20,000 - and \$14 billion in business tax cuts and incentives

WITH *2 BILLION in increased Treasury revenues from reduction of the oildepletion allowance and other business tax changes, the net cost would be \$22.8 billion - well within the tolerance Ford set for its pricetag.

But murmurings of a possible veto emanated from the White House before the congressional votes, and the surprising strength of House Republican opponents - they came within 17 votes of sending the compromise back to House-Senate conferees - suggested a veto would easily be sustained.

The recommital motion was defeated 214 to 197 with 204 Democrats and 10 Republicans voting against it, while 70 Democrats and 127 Republicans voted for

IN AN EARLIER series of voice votes the House refused to delete a \$50 bonus for Social Security beneficiaries, a tax credit for new-home buyers or a temporary extension of unemployment bene-

Republican objections centered largely on the bill's pricetab, with opponents

declaring it would stimulate the nowabating inflation.

The oil-depletion repeal was one of three or four that President Ford strongly opposed in the measure, the biggest tax reduction in American history.

The bill contains \$8.1 billion in 1974 tax rebates of \$100 to \$200 for almost every taxpayer, \$7.8 billion in 1975 tax cuts, special one-time \$50 payments to every social security beneficiary, and special payments up to \$400 for the working

THERE ALSO ARE special amendments including a temporary 13-week extension of unemployment benefits and a special tax break of up to \$2,000 for purchasers of new homes which were under contruction or completed but unsold before Wednesday.

Overall, for the average couple with two children, counting both rebates and new cuts, the bill would mean a \$300 tax break at \$3,000 income; \$496 at \$5,000, \$510 at \$6,000; \$312 at \$8,000; \$258 at \$10,000: \$290 at \$15,000; \$320 at \$20,000, and \$220 at \$30,000.

As a general rule, anyone with an income above \$30,000 would get only \$100 rebate plus a special \$30 tax credit for the taxpayer and every member of the

THE 1975 TAX cuts would be reflected in lower payroll withholding rates beginrung May I, and rebate checks would begin flowing April 15, congressional staff members said. The Internal Revenue Service said earlier it would take 45 days to begin the flow of checks.

The 1975 tax cuts would involve increases in the standard deductions, used by those who do not itemuze deductions, plus a special \$30 credit for the taxpayer and every member of the family.

The present 13 per cent standard deduction would be increased to 16 per cent, and the minimum deduction would be increased from \$1,300 for everyone to \$1,600 for single persons and \$1,900 for couples. The maximum deduction would be increased from \$2,000 for everyone to \$2,300 for singles and \$2,600 for couples.

The 'average' proposed rebates...

Actual rebates will depend on the 1974 taxes each person paid. The following \$10,000 table covers "average" taxpayers, by in-\$12,500

ome lever and according to de	pengent	219,000	\$200
tatus.	•	\$17,500	\$200
Single Person		\$20,000	\$200
nconte	Rebate	\$25,000	\$130
\$ 3,000	\$100	\$30,000-over	\$100
\$ 5,000 \$ 8,000	\$100 \$109	Couple with Two Children	
\$10,000	\$148	\$ 3,000	0
\$12,500	\$200	\$ 5,000	5 98
\$15,000	\$200	\$ 8,000	\$100
\$17,500	\$200	\$10,000	5100
\$20,000	5200	\$12,500	\$126
\$25,000	\$150	\$15,000	\$170
\$30,000-over	\$100	\$17,500	\$200
Couple - No Children		\$20,000	\$200
\$ 3,000	\$ 28	\$25,000	\$150
\$ 5,000	\$100	\$30,000-on er	\$100

Marienthal urges tough ethics law for all officials

A tough ethics ordinance that would require elected Buffalo Grove officials to disclose their sources of income and economic interests was proposed Wednesday by John Marienthal, a candidate for vil-

Marienthal said he will introduce an ethics ordinance affecting all elected village officials -- the village president, clerk and trustees - If he wins in the April 15 municipal election

"With a strong bill on the books we might never have the occasion to have the question arise on village officials because of the limitations that would be placed on these office holders," he said

The presence of an ethics ordinance would act as a "deterrent" for village officials to avoid possible conflicts of interest, Marienthal said "I know it's not going to change a person, if they are going to be erooked - if a person wants to cheat he's going to cheat but maybe it

Standardized dog licensing under study

Buffalo Grove officials are considering changing the village's dog-licensing procedure so all licenses would expire at the same time

Currently, the \$3 licenses expire when rables control certificates run out, but Village Mgr Daniel Larson Wednesday said the proposed changes would set the same deadline for expiration of all li-

Larson said it would be easier for village administrators to coordinate dog license sales if they all expired on the same date larson said the proposal will be put

before the village board when details are worked out. In addition, Larson said if the village

board approves the biring of two policemen, the department will conduct inspections in the village to check for proper dog licensing

Larson said if police conduct the inspection, the village may take in an additional \$800 per year in dog license revenue He has projected Buffalo Grove will take in \$1,000 in dog license sales for fis-



will be a deterring factor," he said. Marienthal likened a Bulfalo Grove ordmance to one in effect in Palatine and

another recently ordered drafted in Wheeling. He said violations should be punishable by stuff fines and prison sen-LAST WEEK, the Palatine Village

Board amended its ethics law to require a pledge of all village officials that they will not profit from administrative actions Previously, the only real estate salesmen serving on village commissions were required to file an ethics statement.

Wheeling officials are considering compelling trustees, and commission and committee members to file statements of economic interest and disclose land and stock holdings in companies that do business with the village.

"For public officials to regain the trust of the people, this is a necessary item," Marienthal said.

He said he would also propose the village president and members of the viltage board be required to leave copies of their income tax returns on file at the village hall for public inspection.

In addition, he said park district officials should consider adopting an ethics

Sign up for arts, crafts

Registration is in sessin and will contimue through April 7 for a girls' arts and crafts program sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jayceettes.

The four-session program will run from April 10 to May 1 and includes instruction in string art, yarn pictures and candlemaking. Classes will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. at Louisa May Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr.

Enrollment will be limited to 100 girls in fifth through eighth grades.

Registrations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Anderson, 537-5017, or Mrs. Leon Gopon, 537-7509.

\$532,000 bid urged for works facility

will recommend a \$532,000 bld submitted by Sloberg and Sullivan, Arlington Heights, for construction of the new village public works facility.

The public works committee decided ununimously Tuesday to recommend the

Buffalo Grove public works officials bid to the village board, the lowest of 17 submitted said Charles McCoy, public

> Formal award of the contract will coming meeting.



A sandman sweeps for paydirt.

Parking meter 'gold' lures treasure hunter

He's a sandman in spring training. The real season won't start until the weather gets a little warmer and the soil and sand loosen up

The man in the blue work clothes does not sprinkle sand in the eyes of sleepy children. Sandmen prowl the beaches, parks and around parking meters, searching for dropped coins and valuables with the aid of metal detectors.

Arlington Heights was visited Wednesday by a sandman. Pausing in his search for buried loot, he talked of his hobby, but declined to give his name

"I'd rather not, if you don't mind. I'm getting pretty notorious," he explained. "I STARTED about four or five months ago. I do it

to keep out of mischief and so I won't drink so much beer, which I dearly love," the sandman said He said his wife, a sandwoman of more experience, got him interested in the calling. "She's al-

ways doing a lot of things - reading books all the time," he said. So the Sandman, who works a night shift in a factory, spends the days prowling and prodding for

"Oh, I've been to Downers Grove, Lombard and a lot of places. I just drive till I get tired and then I start looking," he said.

Once he stops, he takes out his Golden Nugget metal detector and begins. First he finds parking meters surrounded by grass and he hopes for pay-

THE GOLDEN NUGGET looks like a miniature mine detector and emits a loud bleep when its plate passes over metal. His model, which costs about \$300, reacts to all metals.



Coins buried around meters.

"I get a lot of tin foil, pop tops and things like that With my wife's, you can bury a dime, some foil and a top and she'll pick out the dime," the sandman said.

He sweeps the curb side of the grass - the place (Continued on Sec. 4, Page 7)

\$21,000 job means less flooding

Schaumburg official found innocent

White Pine erosion control pays off

Pine Ditch area of Buffalo Grove should be reduced this spring because of \$21,000 worth of erosion-control measures, Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg said Wednesday.

Seaberg said all the "major activity" to control erosion has been completed,

J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works

director, was cleared Wednesday of all

charges stemming from an alleged chemical company kickback scheme.

He is the second Schaumburg official

against whom charges have been

dropped this month in connection with

municipal contracts with United Labora-

Circuit Court Judge Nathan J. Kaplan

dismissed 11 counts each of accepting

bribes, official misconduct and lilegal in-

terest in contracts after Smlth's attor-

ney, Jack Micheletto, requested charges

tories Inc., Addison,

be dropped.

Flooding and erosion along the White but officials will periodically inspect the better than two years ago when the probarea.

> The channel also will be cleaned of sediment annually as a further means of checking the problem.

Scaberg said some crosion could occur in areas where the ground is not "properly protected," but said the chances were minimal "It will be an awful lot

lem was very severe," he said.

The erosion-control measures, which cost the village more than \$21,000, included grading of the channel banks along with seeding and planting the area.

PUBLIC WORKS Director Charles McCoy said railroad ties placed vertically along some areas of the banks serve as another deterrent. The village's fiveyear capital improvements program calls for some \$10,000 to be spent in 1977 to install ties along the entire bank. McCoy said.

Two years ago, erosion caused the 1,200-foot ditch just west of White Pine Road to come as close as 10 feet to some residents' lot lines and threatened to wash away backyards if it had not been brought under control.

Flow from the ditch empties into Bulfalo Creek and goes downstream to the

Des Plaines River. There were no flooding problems in the ditch area last year but a storm-sever system along Dundee Road and a retention pond on the Arlington Country Club will reduce the flooding probability there

even further, McCoy said. BOTH MEASURES ARE viewed as major flood-abatement projects, but Scaberg said "any channel has the ability to

The sewers, put in when Dundee Road was improved by the state last year, is intended to carry runoff from the Dundee Road area directly to the country club basin The basin is scheduled for com-

pletion next week Before, Dundee Road runoff ran overland to the ditch and caused flooding problems south of Bernard Drive

The inside story

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works director. come before the board at a regular up-

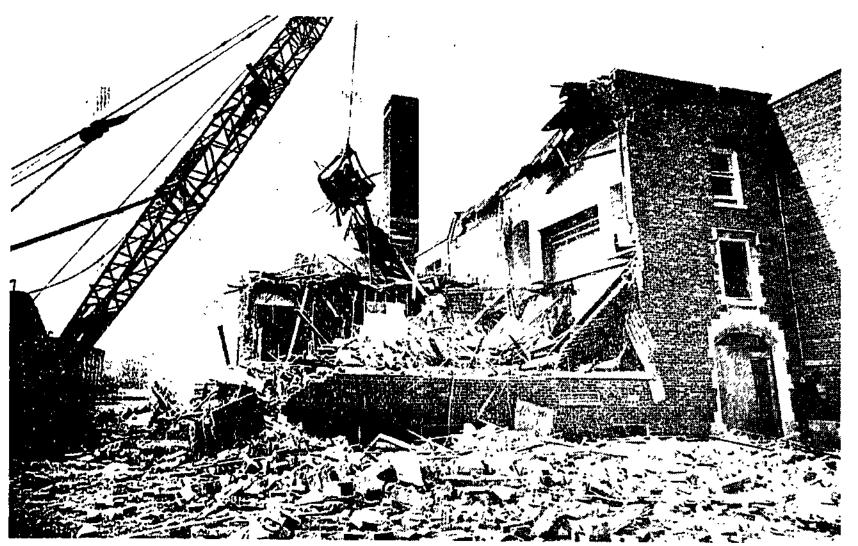
Micheletto said Kaplan ruled that the State's Attorney's office had insufficient proof to prosecute the case. The attorney

said he requested the case be moved up from an April 14 trial date for his convenience.

Smith could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Smith, John Mittvick, a building inspector, and Rogers Eiermann, a park district employe, were named more than a year ago along with 21 other suburban officials from 14 communities in grand jury indictments which charged they took payoffs from United Laboratories in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies by their governmental

Charges against Elermann were dropped by Kaplan March 5. Mittvick is scheduled to go to trail before Judge Daniel J. White next month.



Prospect and 48 years of brick and plaster came

WRECKING CREWS Wednesday took the first tumbling down. The building, boarded up since and It is being tern down to make room for a \$3.2 whacks at the Central School building in Mount 1970, was considered an eyesore and a fire haz- million public library.

Judge refuses to issue injunction

Bid to halt addition to school fails

by LINDA PUNCH

A Maine Township man lost his hid Wednesday for a temporary injunction to block construction of a \$475,000 administrative center addition to Apollo Junior High School in East Maine Dist, 63.

Circuit Court Judge Watter P. Dahl

ruled that Richard Stone, 10101 Meadow Ln., is not entitled to an injunction because the school code allows for construction of additions without a referendum. Dahl gave Stone 28 days to file additional motions in the case.

STONE, WITO FILED the lawsuit on

behalf of the Oak Meadows Homeowners' Assn., said he will "see if the other people are interested in continuing the

"On the points we brought up, we lost on the merits of the case. But there are other issues that can be raised," Stone

The Oak Merdows homeowner said the administration center is an issue in the April 12 school board election, which 'may in itself become a referendum."

Stone filed suit against Dist. 63 in February, seeking an injunction to prevent school officials from building the administration center without a referendum.

proved construction of the center Feb. 4 despite objections from residents and two board members. The lawsuit contended that state law forbids the district from building the center without a refer-

Dist. 63 Atty. Jerome Robbins said the requirement doesn't apply to the Apollo School site because the administration building would be considered an addition.

violated his civil rights by depriving him of a referendum vote on the addition. He also contended the board's action deprives taxpayers of \$475,000 in tax money without due process of law.

The suit also charged that the board publicly admitted it would not hold a referendum because voters would not approve the center. Stone contended the board classified the center as an addition as a means to avoid a referendum.

ready acquired at the site for an 18-hole

make available to the park district any

more of the base property, saying they

need it for equipment storage and for the

"I assure them that, with the set of

circumstances that are going to evolve

this summer, the Army will have to give

up the additional 31 acres or even leave

Saturday 9:00 to 5:00

Closed Monday

weekend training of Reserve forces.

the area altogether," Cawley said.

ARMY OFFICIALS have refused to

golf course.

THE DIST, 63 Board of Education ap-

Ouster provision must be kept in ethics law: Lang

by JOE FRANZ

Wheeling Trustee Albert Lang said Wednesday he will fight to keep in his proposed ethics ordinance a provision for removing violators from office despite the village attorney's advising against it.

"I think we (village board) should have the right to remove ourselves or members of commissions from office and favor leaving that in the ordinance," Lang said. "I look at it this way. Let someone challenge it if they don't like

The ordinance, proposed by Lang, would require trustees, mmbers of commissions and committees and employes to fill out a statement of economic interest. The ordinance would require disclosure of gifts, land holdings and stock holdings in companies that do business with the village.

The ordinance also would set down guidelines pertaining to conflict of inter-

LANG'S PROPOSAL, which the village board ordered drafted into ordinance form this week, asks that violators be subject to fines and in some cases, dismissal from jobs or removal from office.

Village Atty, Paul Hamer, in a report to the village board this week, said it is questionable if the village has the authority to enact an ethics ordinance. He has advised officials that if they do adopt such a measure they should remove any provisions pertaining to removal from of-

"The Illinois Municipal Code empowers the village to levy a fine or imprison a person up to six months for a violation of an ordinance, but does not permit a municipality to remove a person from office," Hamer said.

The attorney said removal from office falls under the jurisdiction of the courts Lang said, however, "I don't think anyone will challenge it for the sake of challenging it. I think if it's ever challenged it will come when someone faces the threat of impeachment or dismissal."

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and Village Mgr. George Passolt last year proposed a far-reaching ethics code, but it was not enacted at the recommendation

IN IIIS LATEST report to the village board, Hamer said he still does not think the village has the authority to enact an ethics ordinance because it has not reached a population of 25,000 and become a home-rule community.

"Since the passage of the 1970 Illinois Constitution, home-rule communities have almost unlimited authority to enact ordinances, but the village is not a homerule community and must therefore look to the Illinois Municipal Code for specific statutory authority to enact such an ordinance," Hamer said.

He said Illinois law does not give municipalities the statutory authority to pass ethics legislation.

Last fall Hamer asked the Illinois Municipal Problems Commission, a body of the Illinois General Assembly, to consider legislation which would permit municipalities to pass ethics legislation.

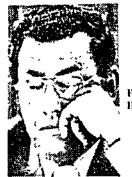
Members of that commission, according to Hamer, said the state conflict of interest and disclosure of economic interest statutes were sufficient to deter public misconduct by municipal officials,

THE COMMISSION, however, suggested the village adopt its own ethics code although it does not have specific

authority. Hamer said he has no objection to adoption of an ethics ordinance as long as officials realize it could be challenged

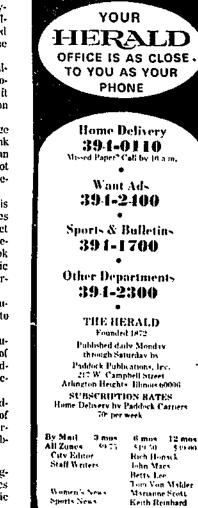


Lang



As part of the proposed ordinance, Lang has suggested appointment of a three-person board of ethics to investigate alleged violations and give officials opinions on whether they are in violation of the ordinance.

Talk of an ethics ordinance started in Wheeling following the indictments last year of six village and county officials in a builder-shakedown scandal. Four of the six have pleaded guilty and two are



Second class postage paid at Arlangton Heights III 60004

A large number of Des Plaines city Plaines Professional Firefighters Assn., a move by the city council to restore the the union representing city firefighters, walked out of contract talks last week. Reports of the sick-in also have prompt-

Des Plaines employes may stage sick-in

employes, possibly including policemen and firemen, is reportedly planning to stage a "sick-in" election day to protest a city council decision eliminating the day as a city holiday.

Reports of a sick-in April 15 have apparently caused some aldermen to consider voting to restore the holiday at the next city council meeting April 7.

City employes have complained about the city council action which came on March 17. Ald. Charles Bolek, 3rd, suggested the move. He said the holiday could cost the city between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in salaries.

IN III ACTION to the elimination of three days. the holiday, negotiators for the Des-

ed a change in the city policy for sick leave for that day.

Martin Scher, city personnel director, had suggested that all employes calling in sick April 15 be required to present a signed report from a doctor. However, other city officials indicated the proposal probably will not be put into effect.

The regular policy for sick leave requires employes to present a doctor's report on their illness to their supervisor if they are away from work for more than

Ald. Spencer Chase, 3rd, is considering

employes' holiday, at least for this year. CITY CLERK Eleanor Rohrbach said

Wednesday the employes may be circulating reports on the sick-in in an effort to preassure the city council into restoring the holiday.

that effort was defeated.

sue with several other aldermen to de-

holiday away just 30 days before it occurred, that is just too short notice," he

When the city council voted to eliminate the holiday, some aldermen attempted to delay implementation of the action until the 1977 election, however,

Chase said he plans to discuss the is-

Nike Base last summer will participate

The committee's major goal is to dedi-

cate the park district's proposed golf

course, planned for the Nike site, on the

Fourth of July during the Bicentennial,

Park district officials have requested

that the Army give up 31 more of its 75

acres at the Nike site by this summer.

The park district plans to use the 31 ad-

ditional acres and the 64 acres it has al-

in the picketing this year.

Cawley said.

cide if the holiday can be restored. "I think we made a mistake taking the

In his suit, Stone contended the board

Nike Base to get its own 'spirit of '76'

Here's a new twist to the Bicentennial celebration:

A group of Arlugton Heights residents is planning to dress up in Revolutionary. War outfits and picket Army recruiting centers this summer to relate their fight to control the village Nike Base with the American fight for independence 200 years ago

Martin Cawley, cochairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Utilization of the Arlington Heights Nike Base, said the group's protest this year will be "fied in with the country's Bicentennial celebration next year." And he was serious about the plan-

The citizens' committee was formed last year to protest the Army's use of the Nike site, Central and Wilke roads, as a Reserve training center. The group, comprised of a majority of the village's homeowners' associations, support the park district's attempt to acquire the site. to be used as a park and possibly a golfcourse.

"WE HAVE PLANS to picket the Army's area recruiting centers in Des Plaines, Palatine and Skokle in Revolutionary War uniforms while waving the flags of Betsy Ross," Cawley said.

Rental Rates minimum 4 hts \$12.50

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🔭 1425 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights - 255-2800 🖹 🗐

AS EAST TO USE AS A HOUSEHOLD VACUUM CLEANER

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-Santary - removes high

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percentage of bacterial content — up to 97°,

"We will try to symbolize that the injustice shown by the Army to the people of Arlington Heights is the same injustice that the British showed our forefathers, causing them to rebel," Cawley said.

Cawley said that Army officials have "continually wrapped themselves up in the American flag everytime we picket because they are a branch of the country's armed services."

"Well, we plan to wrap ourselves up in the revolutionary flag and tell people to go sign up with other branches of the service because the Army is choosing to become an occupation rather than a service group to the citizens of this country," Cawley said.

CAWLEY IS PLANNING other means of protest this summer to "broaden the committee's base of protest," he said.

"We want to draw fremendous attention to this situation to prove how ridiculous the Army is being. The higher-ups in Washington D.C. will be so greatly embarrassed by what we are doing that they will have to concede to our wishes,"

Cawley said he is hopeful that more than the 325 residents who picketed the introducing..

**** the Staff of

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1764 Hintz Rd., Wheeling

(Corner of Hintz Rd. & Buffalo Gr. Rd.)







Windy

10DAY Cloudy winds and a little warmer high in upper his

TRIPAY Run and possible thurder three bush notes

Map on Page 2

26th Year---134

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, March 27, 1975

5 Sections 62 Pages

Acts direct ites will depend on the 1974.

Compromise \$24.8 billion tax cut Okd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House and Senate Wednesday night approved by largely party-line votes and sent to the White House a \$21 a billion auti-recession tax-cut package intended to boost the buying power of nearly every Ameri-

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depletion allowance and other business tax changes, the net cost would be \$22.8 billion - well within the tolerance Ford set for its pricetag

But murmurings of a possible veto emanated from the White House before the congressional votes, and the surprising strength of House Republican opponents - they came within 17 votes of sending the compromise back to flouse-Senate conferees - suggested a veto would easily be sustained.

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the present to recent and didiction would be increased to 65 per cent and to imminim deductes would be morea of from \$1,00 for exceptor \$1,600 for inche persons and 1,000 c. eruple. The maximum diduc en you'd he mere ised from \$2,000 for every ne to 82 at 1 cr smales and 82 600 fe couple

The 'average' proposed rebates...

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SHORID OVER

Ouster provision must be kept in ethics law: Lang

by JOE PRANZ

Wheeling Trustee Albert Lang said Wednesday he will fight to keep in his proposed ethics ordinance a provision for removing violators from office despite the village attorney's advising against it

"I think we (village board) should have the right to remove purselves or members of commissions from office and favor leaving that in the ordinance' Lang said "I look at it this way Let someone challenge it if they don't like

The ordinance, proposed by Long. would require trustees, numbers of commissions and committees and employes to fill out a statement of economic interest. The ordinance would require disclosure of gifts, land holdings and stock holdings in companies that do business with the village

The ordinance also would set down guidelines pertaining to conflict of inter-

LANGS PROPOSAL, which the village board ordered drafted into ordinance form this week, asks that violators be subject to fines and in some cases, dismissal from jobs or removal from office. Village Atty. Paul Hamer, in a report

to the village board this week, said it is questionable if the village has the authority to enact an ethics ordinance. He has advised officials that if they do adopt such a measure they should remove any provisions pertaining to removal from of-

"The Illinois Municipal Code empowers the village to levy a fine or imprison a person up to six months for a violation of un ordinance, but does not permit a municipality to remove a person from of-

fice." Hamer said The attorney said removal from office falls under the jurisdiction of the courts Lang said, however, "I don't think anyone will challenge it for the sake of challenging it. I think if it's ever challenged it will come when someone faces the

threat of impeachment or dismissal." Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and Village Mgr. George Passolt last year proposed a far-reaching ethics code, but it was not enacted at the recommendation of Hamer.

IN HIS LATEST report to the village board, Hamer said he still does not think the village has the authority to enact an ethles ordinance because it has not reached a population of 25,000 and be

come a home-rule community "Since the passage of the 1970 Illinois Constitution, home-rule communities have almost unlimited authority to enact ordinances, but the village is not a homerule community and must therefore look to the Illinois Municipal Code for specific staintory authority to enact such an ordinance," Hamer said.

He said Illinois law does not give municipalities the statutory authority to pass ethics legislation.

Last fall Hamer asked the Illinois Municipal Problems Commission, a body of



Albert Lang



the Illinois General Assembly, to consider legislation which would permit municinalities to pass ethics legislation.

Members of that commission, accord ing to Hamer, said the state conflict of interest and disclosure of economic litter est statutes were sufficient to deter publie misconduct by municipal officials

THE COMMISSION, however, suggested the village adopt its own ethics code although it does not have specific

Hamer said he has no objection to adoption of an ethics ordinance as long as officials realize it could be challenged in court

As part of the proposed ordinance, Lang has suggested appointment of a three-person board of ethics to mvestigate alleged violations and give officials opinions on whether they are in violation of the ordinance

Talk of an ethics ordinance started in Wheeling following the indictments last year of six village and county officials in a builder-shakedown scandal. Four of the six have pleaded guilty and two are awaiting trial

Jaycee Easter egg hunt set Saturday

Easter egg hunt Saturday at Potawatomic Woods, on the north side of Dundec Road, east of Milwaukee Avenue.

Youngsters up to 10 years old will have the opportunity to hunt for eggs, candy and other prizes, starting at 10.15 a.m. The Easter bunny will be present.



A sandman sweeps for paydirt.

Parking meter 'gold' lures treasure hunter

He sals maken in principality and second annual start in full the weather at a halfe witness. and the oil and send for en up-

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THE GOLDEN NUGGET Flooks like a miniature more detector and imass a local bleep when its place posses over metal. In model which co is it ail S 00 reacts to all metal.



Coins buried around meters.

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He sace, the cub sde of the res - the face Continuation Sec. 4 Page 7.

\$21,000 job means less flooding

White Pine erosion control pays off

Pine Ditch area of Buffalo Grove should be reduced this spring because of \$21,000 worth of erosion control measures, Village Engineer Arnold Scaberg said Wednesday

Seaberg said all the "major activity" to control erosion has been completed, were minimal. It will be an awful lot

The channel allo will be clemed of

sedement, unually as a further means of checking the problem

Scaber is ad some crosion could occin areas where the ground is not - properly projected. But said the chance

Flooding and erosion along the White | but official with periodically in feet the 3 - e transition (e.g. ago when the prob lem vas very severe - he saidthe crosson control medical

the village more than \$21,000 m. cr it ridge of the changel banks ion, with leading and planting the area. PUBLIC WORKS Driccio Chales

A Co said radical hes placed ve had lifong to metal cast of the banks so we mother deterrent. The village invecapital improvements and it icidly for some \$10,000 to be spent in 19.7 ic it all ties along the entire bank McCox said

to ensua crosson concidence 1. Al-loot duch just west of White Pinc or a to come as close a 10 feet to son + residents for lines and threstered to is a man beckvards if it had not because

a ox from the drich emittes into Puffalo Cre-k and goe downstream to the

There were no flooding proble us in the ditch area last year but a storm-sewer system along Dundee Road and a retertion pond on the Arlington Country Club will reduce the flooding probability there

BOTH MEASURES ARE viewed as major flood abatement projects, but Scabeig said 'any channel has the ability to

He severs, put in when Duidce Road y's mip oved by the state last year as ntended to early runoff from the Dandee Royd is a directly to the country club rism. The basin is so eduled for compropriet week

Before Durdee Road runofi ran ov rand to the drich and caused flooding mobiens, outlief Bernard Drive

The inside story

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The Wheeling Jaycees will sponsor an

J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works and be requested the case be moved up director, was cleared Wednesday of all charges stemming from an alleged vemence

Schaumburg official found innocent

chemical company kiekback scheme He is the second Schaumburg official against whom charges have been dropped this month in connection with municipal contracts with United Laboratories Inc., Addison

Circuit Court Judge Nathan J. Kaplan dismissed 11 counts each of accepting bribes, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts after Smith's attorney, Jack Micheletto, requested charges be dropped

Micheletto said Kaplan ruled that the State's Attorney's office had insufficient proof to prosecute the case. The attorney from an April 11 tird date in his con-

Suith could not be reached for commeac Wednesd by Smith, John Mittyick, a building in

specto, and Rogers Die mann, a pinkc tract employe we enamed more than a ver arradong with 21 other suburbancificials from 11 communities in grand jury indictmen's which charged they took payoffs from United Laboratories in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies by their governmental ageneics

Charges against Diermann were dropped by Kaplan March 5. Mittyick is scheduled to go to trail before Judge Daniel J. Write next month

bro i tht in der control.

De Peur Biver even further. McCov said

Prospect Heights Parks

5 candidates seek two-year, four-year posts;

incumbent Lesniak unopposed for six-year term

Voters in the Prospect Heights Park District will be asked Tuesday to elect three park commissioners one each for a six-year, four-year and two-year term.

Voting will take place from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Prospect Heigts Publie Library, 12 N. Elm St., Prospect

Incumbent Comr. Joseph E. (Jue) Lesniak is unopposed for the six-year

Running for the four-year seat are Incumbent Comr. Robert M. Barut and Reynolds J. (Ren) Tague.

Seeking the two-year sent are Jo-Ellen Clawes, Otto C. (Chuck) Guedelhoefer and Carlton W. Lohrentz. On the ballot for the two-year term is the name of Rose Coulter, but she has withdrawn from the race and her vote will not count.

Carlton W. Lohrentz

Carlton W. Lohrentz, 29, of 202 Tully Pl., Prospect Heights, is seeking the single two-year park board seat because he wants to get "a little involved in what's going on in the com-

Lohrentz, an altorney with the firm of Graves & Lohrentz, Wheeling, has lived in Prospect Heights since April 1973, when he graduated from Valparaiso Law School. He is a director and assistant secretary-treasurer of Pioneer Savings and Loan Assn.,

Among his interests, Lohrentz lists sports, including basketball, softball, tennis, golf and skiing. He said he is willing to donate his time to the park

Otto G. Guedelhoefer

Otto C. (Chuck) Guedelboefer, 30, of 100 E. Clarendon St., Prospect Heights, is running for the single two-year park board seat.

I have acted as a consultant to the Chicago Park District for the last five years," said Guedelhoefer, who is a structural engineer and assistant director of engineering services for Wiss, Janney, Elstner and Associates, Northbrook,

Guedelhoefer added that he beheves his engineering background would be an asset to the park board, especially with its new building pro-

He has lived since 1968 near the Hillcrest Slough and said he is interested in the park district's plans topreserve the slough. He is a member of the National Wildlife Federation.

Jo-Ellen Claices

Jo-Etlen Clawes, 45, of 200 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, is a candidate for the single two-year park board seat.

Mrs. Clawes is coordinator of the park district's senior-citizen club and a Prospect Heights Dist, 23 school crossing guard which she said led to her being accused "of having the motto of from the cradle to the grave."

She has been active in Little League and two church choirs. She is a former PTA member and former member of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club.

A resulent of Prospect Heights



Carlton W. Lohrentz



Reynolds J. Tague



Otto C. Guedelhoefer



Robert M.



Joseph E.

Elections '75

since 1958, Mrs. Clawes said her interests include sport programs particularly those connected with St. Viator and Hersey High School and music "of all sorts."

Reynolds 1. Tague

Reynolds J. (Ren) Tague, 51, of 206 Tully Pl., Prospect Heights, is seeking the available four-year park board seat.

A 21-year resident of Prospect Heights, Tague sald, "I've been in town long enough to know what we need and what we should be doing in the park district."

Tague has been a member of the Prospect Heights Lions Club for 20 years, including being a former president and a member of the club committee which set up the original Lions Park Pool and other park facilitles before the formation of the park district. He also was involved with Little League.

Tague is vice president of Riverdale Fabrics, Chicago.

Robert M. Barat

Robert M. Barut, 42, of 417 Dorset Ln., Prospect Heights, is one of two candidates seeking the single available four-year park board seat.

Barut, a salesman with Southwest Forest Industries in Bridgeview, was appointed to the park board last July, replacing Wendell Sampson. He has been vice president of the Prospect Heights Little League since 1973 and has managed Little League teams since 1967.

While on the park board, Barut served as chairman of the maintenance committee and was involved with the preparation of the property leased from High School Dist. 214. Part of the high school property. west of Coldren Dr., is to be used for baseball fields and small gardens.

Joseph E. Lesniak

Joseph E. (Joé) Lesniak, 49, of 412 W. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, is unopposed in his bid for reelection to a six-year term on the park board.

Lesniak, a former president of the board, has served as a park commissioner since the park district was formed in 1967. He has received a State of Illinois award for outstanding contribution to park district and community, two awards from the National Recreation and Park Assn. and an award each from the Illinois and Natlonal Park and Recreation societies.

President and owner of Colonial Chevrolet and Courtesy Lease and Rent-A-Car, Lesniak is a member of the Prospect Heights Lions Club, Schaumburg Rotary, Moose Club and is vice chairman of the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Candidate would introduce ordinance

Tough Buffalo Grove ethics law proposed

A tough ethics ordinance that would require elected Buffalo Grove officials to disclose their sources of income and economic interests was proposed Wednesday by John Marienthal, a candidate for village trustee.

Marienthal said he will introduce an ethics ordinance affecting all elected village officials - the village president, clerk and trustees - If he wins in the April 15 municipal election.

With a strong bill on the books we might never have the occasion to have the question arise on village officials because of the limitations that would be placed on these office holders," he said.

The presence of an ethics ordinance would act as a "deterrent" for village officials to avoid possible conflicts of interest, Marienthal said. "I know it's not going to change a person, if they are going to be crooked - if a person wants to cheat he's going to cheat but maybe it will be a deterring factor," he said.



Marienthal likened a Buffalo Grove ordinance to one in effect in Palatine and another recently ordered drafted in Wheeling. He said violations should be punishable by stiff fines and prison sen-

LAST WEEK, the Palatine Village

Board amended its ethics law to require a pledge of all village officials that they will not profit from administrative actions. Previously, the only real estate salesmen serving on village commissions were required to file an ethics statement.

pelling trustees, and commission and committee members to file statements of economic interest and disclose land and stock holdings in companies that do business with the village.

Wheeling officials are considering com-

"For public officials to regain the trust of the people, this is a necessary item," Marienthal said.

He said he would also propose the village president and members of the village board he required to leave copies of their income tax returns on file at the village hall for public inspection.

In addition, he said park district officials should consider adopting an ethics

Sewage-plant 'buffer zones' an enigma

A survey of federal agencies across the nation has disclosed that many states require a buffer zone of 1,000 feet between sewage-treatment plants and residential areas before federally insured mortgages can be granted.

The information on the buffer zones was collected by Ald. Richard Ward, 8th. in preparation for a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency hearing Monday on plans for a proposed sewage-treatment plant in Des Plaines.

Ward requested information from 87 regional offices of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development after The Herald revealed last month that Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans are not granted for homes close to sewage-treatment plants.

HUD OFFICIALS in Chicago reported last month that they generally require a 500-foot buffer zone between the plants and residential areas. However, Ward's survey indicates that other HUD offices and some states, which have the power to set buffer zone sizes, require at least twice that distance.

More than 100 homes are within the 500-foot zone around the proposed Des Plaines plant, which is slated to be built at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road.

Local residents began a potition drive

Wednesday asking U.S. Rep. Philip M.

Crane, R-12th, and Illinois Atty. Gen.

William S. Scott to block construction of

a sewage treatment plant in Des Plaines.

petitions and flyers notifying residents of

a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency

hearing Monday to review a draft ver-

sion of an environmental impact state-

The petition drive is one of the latest

moves by local residents to protest plans

for the proposed Metropolitan Sanitary

ment on the plant.

About 50 persons began circulating the

Residents seek to halt construction

hurst Road.

funds for the project.

City officials have contended for more than nine years that the plant could be a health hazard for nearby residential

HUD officials indicated the buffer-zone requirements in their areas ranged from 250 feet up to three-fourths of a mile.

Officials of the Metropolitan Sanitary District have contended that the plant will not constitute a health hazard.

IN MOST CASES, HUD officials said the reason for requiring the buffer zones was to eliminate potential health-andsafety hazards for nearby residential

A spokesman for the HUD regional office in Coral Gables, Fla., said generally they require at least 400-foot buffer zones. He said most plants in that area are small and treat less than 2 million gallons of sewage per day.

MSD officials are proposing the construction of a plant that will treat 72 million gallons of sewage per day initially and 96 million gallons in the future.

One official indicated that HUD required a three-fourths-mile buffer zone for another small plant in Norman, Okla.

Des Plaines officials have attempted to convince the MSD to locate the plant at another site away from residential areas.

District plant at Oakton Street and Elm-

The petition directed to Crane asks

him to take whatever steps are neces-

sary to block the expenditure of federal

The petition to Scott asks him to "in-

voke all the powers of your office under

the laws of the State of Illinois to take all

necessary steps to prevent the construc-

tion of the proposed plan . . .

MSD officials are hoping to overcome local objections and obtain approval for the plant from the EPA before June 30. If approval is not obtained by then the MSD could lose about \$70 million, which represents the federal government's share of the construction cost for the plant. The facility carries an over-all price tag of about \$95 million.



3 mos 6 mos. 12 mos \$475 \$1950 \$39.00 All Zones City Editor Rich Honack

doe Franz Hetty Lee Tom Von Melder Matianne Scott Keith Heinhard

Both petitions contend the plant would Second class postage paid at Artington Heights, III 60004 pose a potential threat to public health, especially to persons living in the area.

Need a challenge? Take scuba diving

ing class sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

Residents can register for the class at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., until the end of the week. The first of 10 classes will be Friday at 7 p.m. at Neptune's Pool in Wheeling High School.

The fee for the class will be \$30 and

There still are openings in a scuba div- will include instruction and equipment rental. Residents, however, only will have to put down a \$5 deposit until they are given a swimming test to determine if they qualify for the scuba diving class. If they do not qualify, the deposit will be

Persons 12 or older will be accepted in





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Hours: , MON.-THURS.-FRI. 12:00 to 9:00 TUES.-WED.-SUN.

12:00 to 5:00 9:30 to 5:00

* 3520 MILWÄUKEE AVENUE I block North of Lake-Euclid NORTHBROOK

CANADA COLONIA DE LA CANADA CA



Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and a little warmer; high in upper 30s

FRIDAY: Rain and possible thunderstorms, high in 40s

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—284

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, March 27, 1975

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

\$157

Compromise \$24.8 billion tax cut OKd

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Overall, for the average couple with two children, counting both rebates and new cuts, the bill would mean a \$300 tax break at \$1,000 income; \$496 at \$5,000, \$510 at \$6,000; \$312 at \$8,000; \$258 at \$10,000; \$290 at \$15,000; \$320 at \$20,000,

As a general rule, anyone with an income above \$30,000 would get only \$100 rebate plus a special \$30 tax credit for the taxpayer and every member of the

THE 1975 TAX cuts would be reflected in lower payroll withholding rates beginning May 1, and rebate checks would begin flowing April 15, congressional staff members said. The Internal Revenue Service said earlier it would take 45 days to begin the flow of checks

The 1975 tax cuts would involve increases in the standard deductions, used by those who do not itemize deductions. plus a special \$30 credit for the taxpayer and every member of the family.

The present 15 per cent standard deduction would be increased to 16 per cent, and the minimum deduction would be increased from \$1,300 for everyone to \$1,600 for single persons and \$1,900 for couples. The maximum deduction would be increased from \$2,000 for everyone to \$2,300 for singles and \$2,600 for couples.

The 'average' proposed rebates...

Actual rebates will depend on the 1974 taxes each person paid. The following table covers "average" taxpayers, by income level and according to dependent \$ 3,0

idnic chicks arciage towns	CIO, DJ III	C.191,000	4144
come level and according to	dependent	\$12,000	\$200
status.	•	\$17,500	\$200
Single Person		\$20,000	\$200
Income	Rebate	\$25,000	\$130
\$ 3,000	5100	\$30,000-over	\$100
\$ 5,000 \$ 8,000	\$100 \$109	Couple with Two	Children
\$10,000	\$148	\$ 3,000	0
512,500	\$200	\$ 3,000	\$ 98
\$15,000	\$200	\$ 8,000	\$100
\$17.500	\$200	510,000	\$100
\$20,000	\$200	\$12 500	\$126
\$25,000	\$150	\$15,000	\$170
\$30,000-over	\$100	\$17 500	\$200
Couple → No Childre	n	\$20,000	\$200
\$ 3,000	5/28	\$23,000	\$150
\$ 5,000	5100	\$30,000-over	<100

\$10,000

\$12,500

Public works boss cleared in kickback scheme

director, was cleared Wednesday of all charges stemming from an alleged chemical company kickback scheme.

He is the second Schaumburg official against whom charges have been dropped this month in connection with municipal contracts with United Labora-

Circuit Court Judge Nathan J. Kaplan dismissed II counts each of accepting bribes, official misconduct and illegal interest in contracts after Smith's attorney, Jack Micheletto, requested charges be dropped

proof to prosecute the case. The attorney Daniel J. White next month.

J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works said he requested the case be moved un from an April 14 trial date for his con-

> Smith could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Smith, John Mittvick, a building inspector, and Rogers Elermann, a park district employe, were named more than a year ago along with 21 other suburban officials from 14 communities in grand jury indictments which charged they took payoffs from United Laboratories in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies by their governmental agencies.

Charges against Eiermann were Micheletto said Kaplan ruled that the dropped by Kaplan March 5. Mittvick is State's Attorney's office had insufficient scheduled to go to trail before Judge

Parking meter 'gold' lures treasure hunter by JCK SWICKARD

He's a sandman in spring training. The real season won't start until the weather gets a little warmer and the soil and sand loosen up.

The man in the blue work clothes does not sprinkle sand in the eyes of sleepy children. Sandmen prowl the beaches, parks and around parking meters. searching for dropped coins and valuables with the aid of metal detectors.

Arlington Heights was visited Wednesday by a sandman. Pausing in his search for buried loot, he talked of his hobby, but declined to give his name.
"I'd rather not, if you don't mind I'm getting pret-

ty notorious." he explained. "I STARTED about four or five months ago. I do it

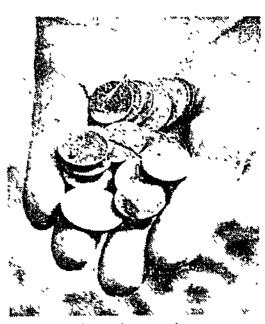
to keep out of mischief and so I won't drink so much beer, which I dearly love." the sandman said.

ence, got him interested in the calling, "She's always doing a lot of things - reading books all the time," he said. So the Sandman, who works a night shift in a factory, spends the days prowling and prodding for

"Oh, I've been to Downers Grove, Lombard and a lot of places. I just drive till I get tired and then I

start looking," he said Once he stops, he takes out his Golden Nugget metal detector and begins. First he funds parking meters surrounded by grass and he hopes for pay-

THE GOLDEN NUGGET looks like a mimature mine detector and emits a loud bleep when its plate passes over metal. His model, which costs about \$300, reacts to all metals.



Coins buried around meters.

"I get a lot of tin foil, pop tops and things like that. With my wife's, you can bury a dime, some foil and a top and she'll pick out the dime," the sandman

He sweeps the curb side of the grass - the place (Continued on Sec. 4, Page 7)

do you want the most?"

Schaumburg to protest NI-Gas 'lack of service'

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg officials have instructed Village Atty, Jack Siegol to file a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission after learning that Northern Illinois Gas Co will be unable to service a new police and courts building Stegel told the village board the pro-

posed \$25 million Schaumburg Road building has been classified as a commercial and industrial facility by the gas company, whose officials say service cannot be guaranteed because of recent cutbacks by their suppliers. The attorney and village officials con-

tend the facility is a public safety building and should be reclassified, suggesting the gas company is trying to avoid providing service as required by its fran-THE TRUSTEES also voted to require

Northern Illinois Gas Co. to increase its indemnity bond posted with the village from \$5,000 to \$5 million. Because of increasing gas shortages

and a recent 13 per cent cutback from a supplier, only new houses are being serviced, Richard Leider, Northern Illinois Gas Co. district superintendent, said Wednesday.

Second priority is going to "residential multifamily loads, hospitals, state-licensed nursing homes and orphanages," with third priority going to "other commercial and industrial loads - which includes everything else '

Leider sald he met Monday with Village Administrator John Coste and advised the village to obtain bids on alternate systems. The project, planned to start this summer, is expected to take 18 months to two years to complete.

HE EXPLAINED that new load limits, established by a recent rider to the gas company's tariff, restrict new users to only one-tenth the mount of gas it would require to heat the public safety building.

Leider said the gas company has a commitment to present customers and will service new users as its supply becomes available. He said the company opened an \$88

million Morris, Ill., synthetic gas plant in October which operates under a tentporary federal permit, though a permanent license is expected soon. The new plant, Leider said, is operating at capacity, producing heat for 275,000 homes per year. "If we arbitrarily book new users and deplete our supply, all of our customers could be affected," he

While the gas company expects its supply to be increased. Leider said the firm will not take chances.

HE POINTED OUT that other communities face problems similar to Schaumburg, noting that a service waiting list includes Evanston, which is planning a municipal ice rink: Palatine, where a librars and public works building are affeeted; Mount Prospect, planning renovation of a bank building for village offices: and Arlington Heights, where a municipal garage is at stake. Siegel represents both Evanston and Arlington

"It doesn't serve any purpose," said Leider of Schaumburg's move to increase the indemnity bond, which he explained is posted by the gas company as a saleguard in case of a lawsuit resulting from damages which involve the firm

Leider said the bond is a "token." a method of insuring the gas company's word is good. "There has never been a case and there won't be where the company is involved and a city or village is sued where we wouldn't be responsible,"

Increasing the bond, Leider said, will add to the operating expenses of the gas company "while we are trying very hard to keep rates down,"



'All candidates outstanding'

Teachers' group fails to endorse

ers have declined to endorse candidates for the board of education in the April 12 school election

Five of the seven candidates running for seats on the board appeared before a group of about 20 teachers Thursday. Following a 112-hour question and answer period, the teachers decided not to endorse any candidates

"We felt all the candidates were so outstanding that we didn't feel comfortable making a decision at this time," said Charlotte Weber, president of the Schaumburg Education Assn

Incumbents Arlene Czajkowski and Dr. Edgar Feldman and newcomers Michael Madden and Sherry Reynolds are running for two three-year terms on the Dist. 54 hoard incumbents Gorden Thoren and Edward Bedard and newcomer Carol Buckwalter are running for two one-year terms on the board. Bedard and Thoren could not appear before teachers Thursday.

In response to teacher questions the five candidates discussed:

The weakest point of the present

Feldman: "The board's function is not to run the day-to-day activities of the district. It is not listening extensively

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teach- enough to the community" and "it gets by idea on the hinge that all supervisors they can't afford to make a living " bogged down on issues

Crajkowski: There is a lack of experience on the board. The board has inability to make decisions at times but that is often due to a lack of information

from the administration." Madden: "It seems to me the board wastes a lot of energy on trivia." There needs to be a "whole tightening of internal board organization '

· What can be done to unprove education in Dist 54?

Reynolds: "Upgrade the kindergarten program, development of a gifted program, and addition of some instructional aides so teachers are able to do teaching chores rather than clerical chores"

Czajkowski: Broaden jumor bigh school elective courses, expand the gifted program and "if we can find a way in the budget I would like to see teacher aides and a resource teacher in each school."

Buckwalter: "More use of aides to free the teacher to teach "

Feldman: "Retention and study of IGE" (a program of individually guided education).

 Merit pay for teachers. Reynolds: "Merit pay would be a love-

were godhke." A merit system is "unworkable in education as we know it "

Czajkowski: "It could be more trouble that it's worth because different principals have different sets of standards." but "I would certainly be willing to consider it "

Buckwalter: Merit pay would work only if there are mutually agreed upon. measurable, quantifiable objectives" for evaluation.

Modden: "Philosophically I'm very much in favor of merit pay" but "the whole problem hinges on evaluation."

Feldman: "I believe in a merit system in all of life I would like to see the teachers, if that's their desire, present a plan to the board"

• Raising the pay schedule for experi-

enced teachers Buckwalter: "The increase should be higher at the end of the salary sched-

Madden: "I think it (the salary schedule) is fair" but questions whether the 5 per cent increase per year is "high

Feldman: it is "criminal" not to pay experienced teachers more money. He feels they will "go elsewhere because

Reynolds: 'It's up to the teachers to forma priority line" of items they want negotiated in the salary contract "Which

Czajkowski: "I certainly think teachers should be rewarded for experience"

The inside story

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Hoffman Park Board

Newcomer Anthony Stompanato joins incumbents Weaver, Gibbons in seeking two 6-year posts

Three persons are running for two, six-year positions on the Hoffman Estates Park Board in Tuesday's election. They are Fred Weaver, who is seeking reelection after being elected six years ago; Shirley Gibbons, appointed fast year, and newcomer Anthony Stompanato.

Thomas McGuire is unopposed in his bid for a two-year term.

Here are their thoughts on the issues of the campaign:

Fred Weaver

The Hoffman Estates Park District is coming out of its infancy and headed into adolescence, and Comr. Fred Weaver wants to remain on the park board to offer guldance.

Weaver, 35, of 273 Fremont Ct., one of a few commissioners to ever finish a six-year term on the board, said the park district is entering its intermediate stage — where land acquisition and development are the main-stays.

"Six years ago when I got involved, the budget was \$47,000, and today it is \$454,000. I put in a significant amount of time in building the park district and would like to continue," he said. "It is the best way I can do something for Hoffman Estates."

Planning for another bond issue referendum should be taking place within the next year, Weaver said. "It takes time. We need community input into it. It is a mistake to say five people know what the whole community thinks."

Other concerns are improved recreational programs, beautifying natural areas, finding state or federal funding for park districts, increasing cooperation and understanding with village organizations and aligning boundaries with the Village of Hoffman Estates.

"There is always a need for better communication. In the last few months, we have gained in this (with the village)," he said.

Concerning land donations. Weaver said, "We accepted a few sites that weren't choice sites to just get the district up to reasonable standards... At this point, I think we can be darn choosy about what we take in."

Weaver, who has lived in Holfman Estates for nine years, has spent three of the six years of his commissioner post as board president. He also represented the district on the village plan commission for five years and is a sales manager for Case Food Products, a division of Proctor & Gamble.

Shirley Gibbons

Improved recreation, park beautification and cooperation with community organizations are the heart of Shirley Gibbons' platform in running for the Hoffman Estates Park Board.

Mrs. Gibbons, 33, of 2122 W. Smethwick Ln., was appointed last year to fill a park board vacancy. "This is really the first time I am running for office. The first year was really getting to know about it (commissioner post)," she said.

"I have more to offer. Part of it is time. I will put my whole heart and soul into it."

Mrs. Gibbons, a village resident for four years, said she hopes to get the park district more involved in state park association politics like finding extra funding for park districts without having to increase local tax loads.

She added that she has attempted to improve communication between the people and the park board and between the park district and the village. "Somewhere we're missing the boat a bit in talking to the people. I've tried to communicate with them by going to different activities."

Mrs. Gibbons said she believes her role as chairman of the public relations committee and her position on





Fred Weaver



Shirley Gibbons



Anthony Stompanato



Thomas McGuire

the village plan commission has helped to better the communication between the two governing bodies.

She feels she is in unique position on the plan commission because for the first time a park district liaison on the commission can set up a preannexation agreement with a developer for park sites. "The attitude of the village must be that good park sites are as important as good school sites."

Mrs. Gibbons has been on the

Mrs. Gibbons has been on the board of directors for the Barrington S q u a r e Homeowners' Assn. and served for 2½ years on the village environmental committee.

Anthony Stompanato

Anthony Stompanato, 42, of 218 Illinois Blvd., feels he has construction expertise that has been missing from the Hoffman Estates Park Board.

Stompanato, owner of a plumbing contracting company, said his 24 years of experience in the building trades could help shave money off park construction bids and work with other contractors to get jobs like site grading done for free, saving tax-payer money.

He said there was poor planning involved in the \$675,000 bond issue passed in 1972. Stompanato pointed out that the \$50,000 extra borrowed by the park to complete the park improvements package was an in-

dication of not projecting the community needs properly.

Stompanato, a 17-year resident of the village, sald his business management background also could help the park board in trying to balance the park budget.

Communication between the board and residents is another concern. "I would like to see some sort of welcome-wagon thing for new residents so they would know who to call. I also would be willing to drop off brochures personally. I have a business in the area and have an unlimited amount of time to devote," he said.

Stompanato added he would be willing to sit down with village officials to improve relations between the two groups.

On park beautification, he advocated a program to grade and seed sites immediately and that he would divide the district into sections and equally improve the sections. "We haven't even get our own acreage taken care of. Whey take on something like Church of the Cross (a I e a s e-development agreement)," Stompanato said. "They (the park board) take an too many things, and nothing is completed."

Stompanato said he would not submit any bids on park district projects and that his past involvement with the Hoffman Estates Boys' Club would not interfere with his duties as commissioner.

He elongs to the Schaumburg Rotary Club, Roselle Chamber of Commerce, boys' club and other athletic and business associations.

Thomas McGuire

Though unopposed for a two-year unexpired term on the Hoffman Estates Park Board, Thomas McGuire is campaigning on issues ranging from bicycle traits to better communication.

McGuire, 36, of 105 E. Charleston Ln., president of the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn., is going door-to-door because "I want people to know me at least from the literature . . . and to get some of their feelings."

He said in the past three years there has been poor planning in connection with park construction projects and costs. He cited High Point Park as an example of unanticipated cost overruns from the last bond issue.

McGuire, who is in elevator maintenance for Haughton Elevator Co., Chicago, noted that some of the concerns from people living near parks is the lack of water fountains and washroom facilities.

He added that he hoped to improve communications with the community and village officials. "Here again, just by going to them (village meetings) and by being there to answer questions," replied McGuire when asked how he would attempt to better relations with the village. He adeed that relations should be improved with the community atheltic associations.

McGuire said the park district should seek federal funding for bicycle trails. He explained that the park sites in the Westbury development, chiefly "greenbelts," could be made into useful bicycle paths.

The park district also should seek alternative sources of revenue by group pressure on state legislators, he said.

McGuire caled a park improvements program within the next two years a must to not only upgrade old park sites but to do additional develop ment. A professional planner should be hired to work on such a project.

"I desire to see improvements and have the willingness to spend the time to see the improvements done," McGuire added.

McGuire said he would not be president of the homeowners' association when he takes office because the group will have held a new election by that time.

Teachers mum on endorsements for school posts

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have shied away from making endorsements in the April 12 school board election.

"Their involvement in community politics is new, and many feel they should be careful in setting any precedents," said Betsy Glorch, chairman of the political action committee of the district's classroom teachers council.

The committee interviewed Walter Kendall, one of four Dist. 15 candidates, Tuesday night and reacted "very favorably," Mrs. Glorch said. The committee, however, stopped short of endorsing blm.

Kendatt was the only candidate seeking a Dist. 15 seat to appear before the committee.

Incumbents Otto Eilering and Joel Meyer did not appear because of conflicts in their schedules, Newcomer Robert Wente was notified of the meeting last weekend but also could not appear.

The teachers favored Kendall because he is "truly concerned with the effects of the board on children," Mrs. Glorch said, and because he is "committed to the principle of openness — particularly the participation of parents and teachers."

The teachers believe the "board really needs someone to become more responsive to their constituents," Mrs. Glorch said.

Kendall, 205 Cedarwood Ct., Palatine Township, is an attorney for the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid. He has four children, three attending Dist. 15 schools.

Zoning board to hear request for day school

A request to allow special use of a building in Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park for a Hebrew Day School will be heard April 9 by Schaumburg's zoning board.

The school, planned to open in September at 945 Estes Ave., would include kindergarten, first and second grades with plans to expand one grade each year, said Milton Jacobs, 1964 Cheltenham Dr., Hoffman Estates. Jacobs is a member of the board of directors of the Associated Talmud Torah's of Chicago, which would operate the school as part of a network of day and Hebrew schools as well as one high school.

the curriculum would include traditional academic and religious studies in a maximum class size of 15, Jacobs said.

The hearing will be at 8 p.m. in

Schaumburg's Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. It is open to the public.







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Schaumburg Park Board

Incumbents Brandenburg, Roberts, newcomers Pugliese, Hawley seeking two 6-year terms

Four local residents are seeking two sly-year terms on the Schuumburg Park Board in Tuesday's election. They are incumbents John Brandenburg and Joseph Roberts and newcomers Hocco Pugliese and Ronald Hawley,

Here are their thoughts on the issues of this year's park board com-

John Brandenburg

Deep community involvement is what got Board Pres. John Brandenburg to run for the park board and what is spurring him to seek reelec-

Brandenburg, 42, of 1736 W. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, said, "I take this with every ounce of my body. I want to see it continue to grow." Brandenburg was the president of the first homeowners' association in the community and is associated with some of the various athletic associations.

"It was through the men that organized this that I became interested in the needs of the people in the community at that time," said Branden-burg, a body and fender man for Larry Faul Oldsmobile, Schaumburg. "And I slowly built up this interest in the community.'

He noted that the park district has always stuck to the master plan -the neighborhood park concept of having a park within six or seven blocks walking distance of the home.

"The objective is to examine the sites in advance. Let the people know why we don't want them (sites) and let them know the cost involved," Brandenburg added. He said to have a park district representative sit in at village zoning board meetings is a

Joseph Roberts Jr.

Joseph Hoberts Jr. points to tougher fiscal operation of the park district as his main accomplishment in two years on the park board.

As finance committee chairman, Roberts, 33, of 7990 N. Northway Dr., Hanover Park, pushed for monthly budgets to find out where the peak expenditure periods were and had the monthly bills get closer perusal at committee meetings, rather than take time at a board meeting.

Roberts, senior vice president and general manager of National Register Publishing Co., Skokle, said he is seeking reclection because "basically, I feel people have to take part in the community, and the park district

is the way I get involved." One of the issues in the campaign is whether special interest groups should be on a park board, he said in reference to two other candidates endorsed by the Schaumburg Athletic

Roberts said he foresees another bond issue in the next few years because, there already is a need for another administration center, new playgrounds and another major community center because of population growth in the district.

He pointed out that the district is closing the gap between when a person moves in and when a park is established nearby. Roberts added that dealing with developers earlier and

Elections '75



Brandenburg

Hawley pointed out that an organi-

zation such as the SAA saves the

park district from having to spend

taxpayers' money for football and

When he walks into a park board

meeting as SAA liaison to the park

district, "I do not get the feeling of

being welcome," Hawley said, He

added that he would talk to various

homeowners' associations and learn

what their concerns are and "pull to-

gether for the same goal collec-

getting a fair shake," Hawley noted.

Hawley said the primary problem facing the SAA is that there are

"only so many playing fields" and

that the organization has to be as-

sured of proper fields for its ex-

pansion because if the league has to

turn away children, they will go to

the park district and flood the recre-

Hawley, general manager of

F.D.C. Drafting Aids Corp., Elk

Grove Village, was a Pilgrim Fellow-

ship Youth Group counselor, past

president of Schaumburg Boys Base-

ball Assn., on the board of directors

for the SAA and a member of the

Rocco Pugliese Sr., candidate for

the park board, said the park district

should work more closely with spe-

cial interest groups, including the

Pugliese, 47, of 509 Summit Dr..

Schaumburg, said, "In my commu-

nications with the park district, I

saw a lot of things deteriorating be-

cause maybe there wasn't the com-

munication from the park district to

He added that he would work with

the special interest groups and learn

their problems beforehand, rather

than let them come to the park board

"I am in no way criticizing the

park district. They have to see where

their needs tie and see where it fits.

Their future planning for special in-

terest groups is a little lax at this point," Pugliese said.

"We feel very strongly that as

Schaumburg grows there will be a

greater need for facilities within the

SAA." He said the park district con-

He added that the SAA "takes up

the slack" and that as a result the

park district does not have to spend

money for staff to work on programs

awful lot of youth. I felt very strong-

ly the young kids in athletics endeav-

or to keep away from some of the

problems today. This involvement

led me to close communications with

the park district." Pugliese said.
Pugliese said he believes his job as

director of marketing and sales for

Automatic Transmission Parts Inc.,

Morton Grove, qualifies him to work

in the business aspect of the board's

He is a past president of the Schaumburg Boys Football Assn., a

member of the SAA board, coach in

various sports, and a member of the

Conant High School Booster Club and

"In six years in the SAA, I saw an

ation programs, he added.

Septemberfest committee.

Rocco Pagliese

Schaumburg Athletic Assn.

the special interest groups."

with the problems.

trols those facilities.

like the ones in the SAA.

business and budgets.

Septemberfest committee.

"Homeowners don't feel they're

baseball programs.



Joseph Roberts Jr.





Rocco Pugliese

establishing a liaison with the village zoning board could help the district in getting better parcels of land do-

Ronald Hawley

Fonald Hawley's involvement in youth activities, chiefly in the Schaumburg Athletic Assn., has prompted him to run for the park board.

Hawley, 33, of 10t S. Salem Dr., Schaumburg, said the park district should cooperate fully with the SAA and various volunteer groups.

"The athletic association serves a lot of people, about 1,600 boys and girls. I feel that the park district should be looking to help an organization like ours. Together we can best serve the community," Hawley Village board wrapup

Talk to panel about sewer, resident told

A representative of Sheffield Towne Homeowners' Assn. was told to discuss with Schaumburg's new planned-unit development guideline committee his request that the village take over a sewer the association owns.

The resident said a sewer system in his townhouse condominium subdivision is owned by the homeowners' association, though built to village specifications. He asked the village to consider taking over the system, explaining that repairs could be costly and bankrupt the owners' group.

Manfacturing zoning OKd

Schaumburg officials agreed to grant manufacturing zoning for a 20-acre parcel at Roselle and Central roads planned as an industrial park and said they will explore the possibility of an interchange with the Northwest Tollway.

Final approval of the zoning is expected next month, after village officials hold exploratory talks with the Illinois State Tell Highway Authority.

The property, owned by Ray Plote, would be developed as an 11-lot industrial park which also would include an automobile service station.

Plote's request for a variance to permit buildings that exceed three stories or 45 feet in height, however, was denied.

Charvat named to panel

William Charvat, 415 Selkirk Dr., was appointed this week to Schaumburg's environmental committee.

Charvat is Sheffield Park Homeowners' Assn.'s community affairs representative to the village board.

Getting to work can be a problem ...

Thomas Cook, 1234, Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg, had a little trouble getting to work Wednesday.

Cook told Schaumburg police four wheels and tires were removed from his car between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday near his apartment building.

Cook valued the wheels and tires at

Rebates likely on subsidized flood insurance

Rebates on federally subsidized flood insurance may be available to Hoffman Estates homeowners if their property has been incorrectly designated as a flood plain.

The rebates would be available if a revised flood map shows original flood designations are incorrect, which village officials have said they are.

Administrative Assistant John Dixon said representatives of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development confirmed the insurance-rebate plan after a meeting to discuss errors in the village's flood plain map prepared by HUD. The map, received in October, contains 'gross inaccuracies," village officials said Monday, but HUD officials were unable to meet with the village on the matter until recently.

Because of errors in the map, some homeowners may have purchased the flood insurance because they believed

their homes were in a flood hazard area. Dixon told the HUD representatives

The federally funded insurance costs about \$100 for an average home and is required before a home in a flood area can be sold.

Dixon said the representatives told him the insurance money would be refunded if a new man shows the homes do not actually be in hazardous areas

The new map is expected to take about 12 months to prepare and will therefore not be available until early next year, be s id, "Ours was one of the first maps prepared and so it will be one of the first maes done," Dixon said.

"We're getting a lot of calls from real estate brokers and homeowners," he added.

A copy of the map is on file at the village municipal building. Dixon said comes have been sent to real estate firms that request it.

The local scene

Absentee ballots available

Applications for absentee ballots for the April 15 Hoffman Estates village election may be obtained until April 12 from the village clerk's office, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Ballots may be obtained Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The last day to file applications by mail is

Timbercrest names officers

Gerald A. Dixon recently was elected president of Schaumburg's Timbercrest Homeowners' Assn.

Other new officers include Dan Sickbert, vice president; Donna Kosarzecki, secretary; and John Gerencser, treas-

Members of the homeowners' association board of directors are Ed Berahlt, Michael Hollenhorst, Carol Zahnen and

Lecture on meditation

A free introductory lecture on transeendental meditation will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Ap.il 10 at the Schamburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln , Schaumburg.

The fecture is sponsored by the International Meditation Society of Prospect Heights For information call 393-7153.

Armed robbers take cash from store

An undetermined amount of money was taken from a 7-Eleven Store, 645 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, in an armed robbery late Tuesday.

Carol Anderson, a clerk at the store, told Schaumburg police a man in his early 20s approached her with a weapon at about 9:45 p.m. and took the cash.

She said the man was wearing a green army field jacket, a red, blue and green cap and black gloves.



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Windy

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FRIDAY: Rain and possible thunderstorms; lugh in 40s

Map on Page 2.

20th Year-56

Rolling Mondows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, March 27, 1975

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Single Copy -- 15c each

\$157

Compromise \$24.8 billion tax cut OKd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House and Senate Wednesday night approved by largely party-line votes and sent to the White House a \$218 billion anti-recession tax-cut package intended to boost the buying power of nearly every Ameri-

Lopsided votes of approval in both chambers belied strong Republican misgivings displayed in debate and test votes, an indication that President Ford might be on safe ground should be choose to veto the broad package of tax rebates, reductions and bonus payments.

In the House, final approval was 287 to 125, with 232 Democrats and 55 Republieans voting yes and 43 Democrats and 82 Republicans voting no. The compromise measure would provide \$20 billion in tax cuts and bonuses to individuals - 80 per cent of it to those earning under \$20,000 - and \$13 billion in business tax cuts

WITH 32 BILLION in increased Treasury revenues from reduction of the oil-

depletion allowance and other business tax changes, the net cost would be \$22.8 billion - well within the tolerance Ford set for its pricetag.

But murmurings of a possible veto emanated from the White House before the congressional votes, and the surprising strength of House Republican opponents - they came within 17 votes of sending the compromise back to House-Senate conferees - suggested a veto would easily be sustained.

The recommital motion was defeated 214 to 197 with 204 Democrats and 10 Republicans voting against it, while 70 Democrats and 127 Republicans voted for

IN AN EARLIER series of voice votes the House refused to delete a \$50 bonus for Social Security beneficiaries, a tax credit for new-home buyers or a temporary extension of unemployment bene-

Republican objections centered largely on the bill's pricetab, with opponents declaring it would stimulate the nowabating inflation.

The oil-depletion repeal was one of three or four that President Ford strongly opposed in the measure, the biggest

tax reduction in American history. The bill contains \$8.1 billion in 1974 tax rebates of \$100 to \$200 for almost every taxpayer, \$7.8 billion in 1975 tax cuts, special one-time \$50 payments to every social security beneficiary, and special payments up to \$400 for the working

THERE ALSO ARE special amendments including a temporary 13-week extension of unemployment benefits and a special tax break of up to \$2,000 for purchasers of new homes which were under contruction or completed but unsold before Wednesday.

Overall, for the average couple with two children, counting both rebates and new cuts, the bill would mean a \$300 tax break at \$3,600 meome; \$496 at \$3,000. \$510 at \$6,000; \$312 at \$8,000; \$258 at \$10,000; \$290 at \$15,000; \$320 at \$20,000,

and \$220 at \$30,000.

As a general rule, anyone with an income above \$30,000 would get only \$100 rebate plus a special \$30 tax credit for the taxpayer and every member of the

THE 1975 TAX cuts would be reflected in lower payroll withholding rates beginning May 1, and rebate checks would begin flowing April 15, congressional staff members said. The Internal Revenue Service said earber it would take 45 days to begin the flow of checks

The 1975 tax cuts would involve increases in the standard deductions, used by those who do not itemize deductions, plus a special \$30 credit for the taxpayer and every member of the family.

The present 15 per cent standard deduction would be increased to 16 per cent, and the minimum deduction would be increased from \$1,300 for everyone to \$1,600 for single persons and \$1,900 for couples. The maximum deduction would be increased from \$2,000 for everyone to \$2,300 for singles and \$2,600 for couples.

The 'average' proposed rebates...

\$10,000

\$12,500

Actual rebates will depend on the 1974 taxes each person paid. The following table covers "average" taxpayers, by in-

me level and according to de	epenaeni	\$15,000	\$200
atus	•	\$17,300	\$200
Single Person		\$20,000	\$200
come	Rehate	\$25,000	\$150
\$ 3,000	5100	\$30,000-over	\$100
000,6 2 000,8 8	\$100 \$109	Couple with Two C	hildren
\$10,000	\$148	\$ 3,000	G.
\$12,500	\$200	\$ 5,000	\$ 98
\$15,000	5200	5 8,000	\$100
517 500	\$200	\$10,000	\$100
\$20,000	5200	\$12,500	\$126
\$25,000	\$150	\$15,000	\$170
\$30,000-over	\$100	\$17,500	\$200
Couple - No Children		\$20 000	<500
\$ 3,000	5 28	\$25,000	\$150
\$ 5,000	\$100	\$30,000-over	~100

City expected to participate in blood program

rest of the Northwest suburbs in participating in a communitywide blood-replacement program

The city council this week instructed Mayor Roland J. Meyer to appoint a citizens' committee to study a proposal from the American Red Cross. The mayor is to make his appointments at the next conuch meening Abrit 8

The Red Cross plan was introduced at the suggestion of Ald. Merrill A. Wuerch, 1st, who said Rolling Mendows is one of the few suburbs that does not have a blood program serving the entire municipality. He presented Joan Sulzer, field representative for the Red Cross blood program, to explain its system

INTEREST IN THE program was voiced by Aldermen William D. Ahrens. 2nd, and Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th Ahrens said he did not favor jumping into any-

The inside story

Hridge

Rusiness

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Rolling Meadows may soon join the thing, but would like to see the proposal researched.

Retzke said he considers blood replacement "Indeed a very important thing the community should be involved in."

There have been cases where individuals in the city needed blood, and both public and private campaigns were organized to find immediately available donors, said Wuerch. With a blood-replacement program, that would not be necessary, he said.

The Red Cross program provides free unlimited blood replacement for all residents of the communities it serves, and for immediate family members living outside the community, including grandparents and children, said Miss Sulzer. To participate, a community must supply donors equal to 4 per cent of the total population, and in the case of Rolling Meadows, that would amount to about 760 donors per year, she said.

IF THE CITY chooses to join the program, the Red Cross would work with a chairman selected by the city to organize promotional programs, donor recruitment and scheduling, Miss Sulzer said. The city probably would need four drives per year to reach its quota.

Miss Sulzer said there is a shortage of blood in the metropolitan Chicago area. and the Red Cross is appealing to communities and businesses not already participating in replacement programs to establish thom. The supply of donors is limited to about 43 per cent of the total population, because of health and age re-

strictions, she said. The Red Cross program would not interfere with blood drives sponsored by church groups, said Miss Sulzer, because they would be asked to provide donors equal to 4 per cent of their membership living in the city. Coverage to city residents would commence the day the city signed an agreement with the Red Cross.



A sandman sweeps for paydirt.

Parking meter 'gold' lures treasure hunter

by JOE SWICK ARD

He's a sandman in spring training. The real season won't start until the weather gets a little warmer and the soil and sand loosen up

The man in the blue work clothes does not sprinkle sand in the eyes of sleepy children. Sandmen prowl the beaches, parks and around parking meters. searching for dropped coins and valuables with the

aid of metal detectors. Arlington Heights was visited Wednesday by a sandman. Pausing in his search for buried loot, he talked of his hobby, but declined to give his name

"I'd rather not, if you don't mind. I'm getting pretty notorious," he explained

I STARTED about four or five months ago. I do it to keep out of mischief and so I won't drink so much dearly love." the sandman said

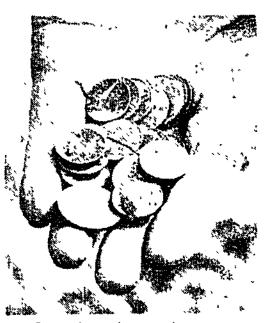
He said his wife, a sandwoman of more experience, got him interested in the calling, "She's always doing a lot of things - reading books all the time," he said.

So the Sandman, who works a night shift in a factory, spends the days prowling and prodding for

"Oh, I've been to Downers Grove, Lombard and a lot of places. I just drive till I get tired and then I start looking," he said. Once he stops, he takes out his Golden Nugget

metal detector and begins. First he finds parking meters surrounded by grass and he hopes for pay-

THE GOLDEN NUGGET looks like a miniature mme detector and emits a loud bleep when its plate passes over metal. His model, which costs about \$300, reacts to all metals.



Coins buried around meters.

"I get a lot of tin foil, pop tops and things like that. With my wife's, you can bury a dime, some foil and a top and she'll pick out the dime," the sandman

He sweeps the curb side of the grass — the place (Continued on Sec. 4, Page 7)

Nike Base to get its own 'spirit of '76'

A group of Arlington Heights residents is planning to dress up in Revolutionary War outlits and picket Army recruiting centers this summer to relate their fight to control the village Nike Base with the American fight for independence 200

Martin Cawley, cochairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Utilization of the

group's protest this year will be "tied in with the country's Bicentennial celebration next year." And he was serious about the plan

The citizens' committee was formed last year to protest the Army's use of the Nike site, Central and Wilke roads, as a Reserve training center. The group, comprised of a majority of the village's homeowners' associations, support the park district's attempt to acquire the site

Here's a new twist to the Bicentennial Arlungton Heights Nike Base, said the to be used as a park and possibly a golf in the picketing this year.

"WE HAVE PLANS to picket the Army's area recruiting centers in Des Plaines, Palatine and Skokie in Revolutionary War uniforms while waving the flags of Betsy Ross," Cawley said

We will try to symbolize that the injustice shown by the Army to the people of Arlington Heights is the same injustice that the British showed our forefathers, causing them to rebel," Cawley said

Cawley said that Army officials have "cominually wrapped themselves up in the American flag everytime we picket because they are a branch of the country's armed services."

'Well, we plan to wrap ourselves up in the revolutionary flag and tell people to go sign up with other branches of the service because the Army is choosing to become an occupation rather than a service group to the citizens of this country." Cawley said.

CAWLEY IS PLANNING other means of protest this summer to "broaden the committee's base of protest," he said

"We want to draw tremendous attention to this situation to prove how ridiculous the Army is being. The higher-ups in Washington D.C. will be so greatly embarrassed by what we are doing that they will have to concede to our wishes." Cawley said.

Cawley said he is hopeful that more

The committee's major goal is to dedicate the park district's proposed golf course, planned for the Nike site, on the Fourth of July during the Bicentennial, Cawley said.

Park district officials have requested that the Army give up 31 more of its 75 acres at the Nike site by this summer. The park district plans to use the 31 additional acres and the 64 acres it has already acquired at the site for an 18-hole goif course

ARMY OFFICIALS have refused to make available to the park district any more of the base property, saying they need it for equipment storage and for the weekend training of Reserve forces.

"I assure them that, with the set of circumstances that are going to evolve thus summer, the Army will have to give up the additional 31 acres or even leave

the area altogether," Cawley said Cawley said that the citizens' committee plans to erect a monument to the

28th tactical group that was stationed at the Nike Base prior to its conversion to a reserve sile. The group is attempting to obtain "an old Army rocket" to place as a monument on the park district-owned portion of the site, he said.

"That tactical group was an exceptional good neighbor to the residents in this area and we don't want their reputation to be tarnished by the way the Army is handling itself here now," he

Willow Bend farmhouse should be razed: consultants

An unoccupied farmhouse on the site of the Georgetown of Willow Bend apartment complex should be razed, a team of three consultants has recommended to

the Rolling Meadows City Council The farmhouse is east of the apartment bulldings on Algonquin Road east

of Bl. Rte. 53 It has been vacant for several years, and "due to the general deterioration of the building and the amount of repairs and alterations necessary," the city should force demolition, the task force

The city appointed Fred Prother and William Carroll, architects, and Joseph McGrath, a structural engineer, to examine the farmhouse, a garage on the farmhouse site and a building in the Whis-

pering Glen apartment complex at Algonquin and Ill. Rto. 53 to determine if the city can force demolition of any of the structures.

FOR THE FARMHOUSE, the cost of repairing and replacing damaged and deteriorated portions of the building would be \$60,000, the team said.

If the building were to be restored, the only suitable use would be as a house, said the task force, and that "would ap-

pear to be economically unfeasible." "The building is currently in an unsafe and dangerous condition," the consultants said, and "in its present state it presents a liability to both the owners

and the city." The garage would require less, about \$5,000 worth of repairs, according to the

ed its restoration, if there is a useful purpose for the building.

The team reported previously on the Whispering Glen building, which was damaged in a fire last August. The consultants assessed the cost of repairs there at \$399,000, and estimated the value of the building in replacement cost at \$1.14 million. The council questioned whether replacement cost is the most appropriate figure to use in determining building value, and asked City Atty. Donald M. Rose if market value could be

considered instead. MAYOR ROLAND J. Meyer and a number of the aldermen estimated the market value at \$150,000, basing that figure on the asking price for the apart-

consultant report. The team recommend- ment complex which is up for sale. Under city ordinances, if the cost of the repairs exceeds 50 per cent of building value, a demolition order can be issued. Using the sale price as building value, the council members believed they could demand demolition of the structure which has stood vacant since the fire.

But Rose reported this week selling price is not an acceptable determinant for market value, and appraisals would be the only legally acceptable evidence. With the appraisal by the consulting team, Rose said, the city cannot force removal of the building.

Rose said he plans to advise the owners of Whispering Glen this week to bring reconstruction plans to the city building department for review.

than the 325 residents who picketed the Nike Base last summer will participate said.

City council wrapup

City continues policy of sharing drain cost

Rolling Meadows will continue its policy of footing half the bill to correct drainage deficiencies that cause flooding problems in some

Mayor Roland J. Meyer sald at Tuesday's city council meeting he has directed administrators to insert funds in the 1975-76 budget under preparation to pay for the drainage improvements. Only \$5,000 currently is in the budget for storm water drainage corrections, and City Mgr. James Watson had previously said he expected that amount would be used to correct problems on public property.

The matter came under discussion after Ald. William D. Ahrens, 2nd, noted in his ward report he has asked the public works department to investigate a problem reported in The Herald March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beczek, 2405 South St., told of flooding conditions in their yard and that of a neighbor and said they had been unable to learn if the city definitely would share the cost of repairing drain tile in their yard. The city has done similar work in about 60 other cases, Watson said.

Ald. Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th, also requested public works investigation of similar problems in his ward.

10-acre area of homes annexed

The council approved annexation of a 10-acre area west of Fairfax Village and north of the Dawngate subdivision.

The property is to be developed with houses and will take advantage of the trees on the site.

Beautification awards announced

Mrs. Kyu Hyun Oh, 3302 Owl Dr., was the first Rolling Meadows citizen to receive a beautification award from the city council for her contributions to improving and maintaining the appearance of

The award was presented by Mayor Meyer. Although Mrs. Oh was not present. Meyer said her yard is among the most attractive and carefully maintained in the city.

Awards were presented in several categories. Other recipients were the Chemplex Corp., Jack-in-The-Box, Willow Bend School and the Three Fountains development, Phases I, II and III. The recipients were selected by a subcommittee of the council's Recycling, Ecology and Beautification committee on the basis of contribution to the community and environmental beauty.

Members of the subcommittee are Marietta Alton, chairman; and Ginni Tuttle, Harry O'Brien, Lu Schairer and Roland Stein.

Chicago firm hired for audit

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. of Chicago was retained for up to \$10,500 to conduct the city's 1974-75 audit. The same firm conducted last year's audit for \$7,500.

Watson noted the firm's familiarity with the new systems developed for the fire department records since the city absorbed the former fire protection district two years ago. City Treasurer Robert Colo said the firm had conducted an excellent audit last year, and joined Watson in recommending it.

Street-paving pact awarded

A \$2,000 contract with Allied Asphalt Paving Co. for cold patch street resurfacing materials was approved. Also approved was a \$1,625 contract with Arrow Road Construction Co. for hot patch materials. The two firms were the only bidders for both contracts, and each was low bidder on the contract it received.

Woman appointed to REB panel

Joyce Wagner, 4773 Calvert Dr., has been appointed to the recycling, ecology and beautification committee. Meyer said Mrs. Wagner has been serving the committee in an unofficial capacity for several months.

agencies.

Campers, trucks Arlington ticket blitz target

More than 150 warning tickets have been issued since Tuesday night to Arlington Heights residents who park trucks or camper vans in their home driveways.

The ticket blitz, ordered by Police Chief L. W. Calderwood, will continue until April 7, said Sgt. Jack Weber of the police traffic division.

Violations are being written under two village ordinances that limit parking in driveways to "private passenger automobiles and station wagons," and truck parking to private garages.

The heavy enforcement reportedly began after a citizen who was ticketed complained the ordinance was not being uniformly enforced. The man said he counted more than 100 trucks in his neighborhood violating the ordinances, but were not being ticketed, said Capt.

SINCE THE COMPLAINT, police have begun the village wide blitz, he sald.

The tickets being written do not carry a fine and are a "warning," police are telling citizens who have called to complain. Police estimated they received about 80 such calls Wednesday.

Callers also are being told the village board will meet April 7 to consider parking ordinances. The meeting, open to the public, will be at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

"We had been enforcing it (the ordinances) only on flagrant violations, like a semi parked in front of a home," said Sgt. Weber. "We had not been issuing driveway tickets although the ordinance

The practice of not ticketing trucks in driveways had come under fire from Mary Schlott, candidate for villago trustee on the Responsive Citizens Caucus slate. Mrs. Schlott, who has been critical of the village administration, said it was an example of "selective enforcement" of village ordinances.

Costs may delay street jobs in Elk Grove Twp.

Some street improvements in Elk Grove Township may be postponed this year because of the escalating costs of necessary materials, especially asphalt.

Alfred Steil, township highway commissioner, Wednesday said his department probably will not be able to repair as many streets as had been planned because blacktop is becoming so expensive.

"The price of asphalt is changing al-most weekly because of the situation with crude oil," Steil said, adding that the cost of a ton of asphalt has gone from \$6 to \$14 in less than two years. "We'll do some overlay work, but I don't want to say where because we just don't know how much we'll be able to do."

About \$60,000 is earmarked in the 1975-76 township road and bridge budget for construction and maintenance of roads

for 12 months. About \$70,000 was budgeted last year for 13 months.

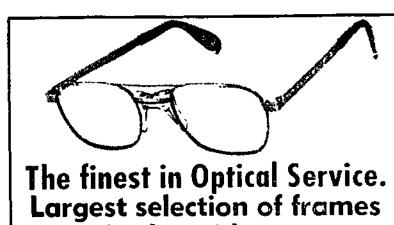
The total road and bridge budget of \$206,800 was approved by the township board of auditors Tuesday night after a public hearing. Other phases of the budget will be considered in the next few

Construction of a \$20,000 culvert and bridge over Higgins Creek on Hamilton Road in the Elk Grove Village Centex Industrial Park is the major project included in the budget.

The bridge will connect Hamilton Road, which previously deadended at the creek from both directions.

Steil said construction of the bridge accounts for most of the increase in the total road and bridge budget that was set at \$176,275 last year.





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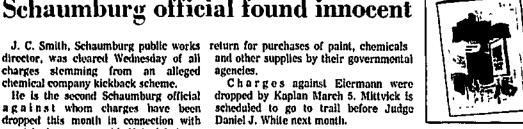
Hearing aids not covered



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Does Medicare pay for hearing aids?

No. Part B of Medicare, known as Medical Insurance, can help pay for a number of different medical services and supplies when they are medically necessary and ordered by your doctor. However, hearing aids, eyeglasses, false teeth, orthopedic shoes and prescription drugs are not included in the list for which payment could be made.



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director, was cleared Wednesday of all

charges stemming from an alleged

He is the second Schaumburg official

against whom charges have been

dropped this month in connection with

municipal contracts with United Labora-

Circuit Court Judge Nathan J. Kaplan

dismissed 11 counts each of accepting

bribes, official misconduct and illegal in-

terest in contracts after Smith's atter-

ney, Jack Micheletto, requested charges

Micheletto said Kaplan ruled that the

State's Attorney's office had insufficient proof to prosecute the case. The attorney

said he requested the case be moved up

from an April 14 trial date for his con-

Smith could not be reached for com-

Smith, John Mittvick, a building in-

spector, and Rogers Eiermann, a park

district employe, were named more than

a year ago along with 21 other suburban

officials from 14 communities in grand lury indictments which charged they

took payoffs from United Laboratories in

chemical company kickback scheme.

tories Inc., Addison.

be dropped.

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Salt Creek Rural Park District

Grealish only incumbent in field of 4 seeking six-year seats; Thomas Menzel, Eveline Stenzel, Glenn B. Stephenson in running

Salt Creek Rural Park District residents will efect two park commissioners for terms of six years April 1.

Patrick Greatish is the only incombent in the race. Greatish has been on the board since 1969, having served as its president and sice pres-

Three others are running, They are Thomas Menzel, Eveline Stenzel and Glenn B. Stephenson.

Eveline Stenzel

Eveline Stenzel, 703 S. Warren Ave., Palatine, is running for the Salt Creek Rural Park Board because she "Is hoping to bring an enthusbastic, efficient woman's point of view to the Salt Creek Rural Park Board."

Miss Stenzel, a resident of the district for 31 years, is director of Dawn Gate, a Montessori school in Palatine. She has served on the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals since 1974 and is secretary for the Palatine Advisory Board.

Miss Stenzel sald she is interested in seeing the park district develop its master plan, which calls for the district to obtain 190 acres of park land by 1980. She said she would like the district to develop programs for district residents of all ages, and in both homes and apartments.

In her campaign statements, Miss Stenzel has stressed accountability as a must for park commissioners. She promises to be "sensitive to the needs of the community and will earnestly strive to be informed on all matters.

Miss Stenzel also wants the district to continue its policy of cooperation with other park districts and local private facilitles which can provide use of tennis, swimming and skating





Thomas Menzel

Thomas F. Menzel, 30, of 2175 Theda Ln., Rolling Meadows, is hoping to "knock on every door in the district" to get residents involved in their local government.

Menzel, seeking his first term as park commissioner, is an account executive for Xerox Learning Systems in Arlington Heights. He is a memher of the Rohlwing-Hicks Homeowners Assn. and has lived in Rolling Meadows for two years. He and his wife. Utc. have a daughter.

Menzel is hoping the park district will "cut through the red tape" to get its proposed pool and tennis com-





Stenhenson

plex under construction. The park district is hoping to get the Lake Irene site in Palatine after the Metropolitan Sanitary District finishes its Upper Salt Creek Watershed project, but the district has been unable to find out when the land will be available.

The park district may need less land than the 190 acres the master plan calls for, Menzel said, because that figure was based on a housing development at Arlington Park Race Track, which is part of the Salt Creek district.

"My background in business, finance and communications should be helpful in problem solving dis-

Elections '75

cussions. My experience in real estate should also be an asset to the hoard during a time that they are considering a major project such as the pool and tennis complex," Menzel said.

Patrick Grealish

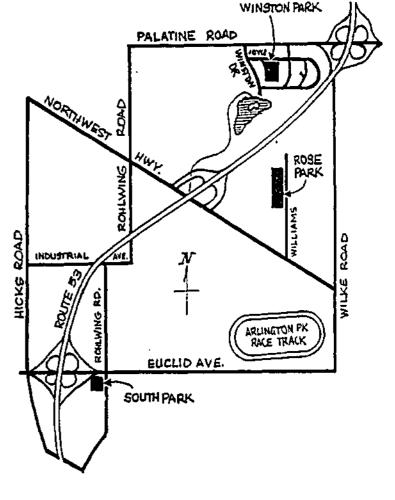
Patrick Grealish, 32, of 1355 Joyce Ave., Palatine, wants to remain on the park board because he feels "it is a very important aspect of our community and because I have four young children who are actively involved in the programs."

Grealish, a project manager for Diesel Construction in Chicago, has lived in the park district since 1968. He and his wife, Barbara, have four

Grealish favors the placement of the proposed pool and tennis complex at Lake Irene because, "The park board has investigated other locations within the district for the construction. I feel that there is not sufficient or suitable land within the district for construction of this complex nor is the park board in a position to spend approximately \$250,000 for the acquisition of another site."

Present recreational programming in the park district is "adequate," Grealish said, but the district will continue to update its programs as residents request new ones.

His experience in the construction field and his past six years on the park board qualify him for another term, Grealish said, "I believe that more effort should be given to keep-



ing avenues of communications open to all the residents as to their requirements for recreational programming," he said.

Glenn Stephenson

Glenn B. Stephenson, 44, 945 E. Glencoc Rd., would like to represent the northwest corner of the park district and "sustain the work the present board has already done."

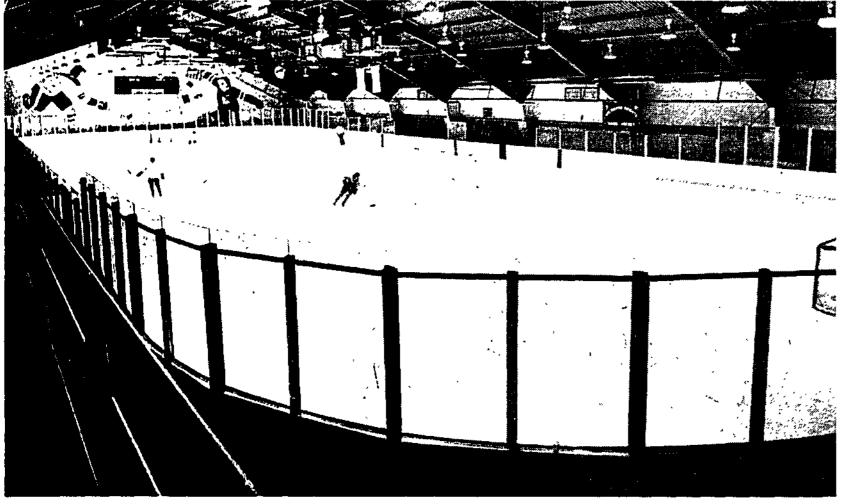
Stephenson, a systems analyst with Standard Oll in Chicago, has lived in the park district five years. He is treasurer of the Palatine Concert Band and president of the Rohlwing Road Acres Homeowners Assn. He and his wife, Helen, have three daughters

Rather than purchase land for the

proposed pool and tennis complex. the park district should wait for the Lake Irene site to become available, Stephenson said. Lake Irene and its neighboring lake, Lake Rossiter. would provide the district with about 80 acres of recreational land towards fulfilling the master plan goal of 190 acres by 1980, Stephenson said. These lakes will be available to the park district after the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project is com-

Stephenson said that present recreational programming in the district is "not adequate," in the area of adult recreation, but he said he knows the present board is looking into this.

"Continued development of the lake properties is our best course for the future," Stephenson said.



Teachers won't endorse school board candidates

Dist. 15 have shied away from making endorsements in the April 12 school board election.

"Their involvement in community polities is new, and many feel they should be careful in setting any precedents," said Betsy Glorch, chairman of the political action committee of the district's classroom teachers council.

The committee interviewed Walter Kendall, one of four Dist. 15 candidates. Tuesday night and reacted "very favo-Mrs. Glorch said. The committee, however, stopped short of endorsing lum.

Kendall was the only candidate seeking a Dist. 15 seat to appear before the com-

Incumbents Otto Eilering and Joel Meyer did not appear because of conflicts in their schedules. Newcomer Robert Wente was notified of the meeting last weekend but also could not appear.

The teachers favored Kendall because he is "truly concerned with the effects of the board on children," Mrs. Glorch said,

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows and because he is "committed to the principle of openness — particularly the

> participation of parents and teachers." The teachers believe the "board really needs someone to become more responsive to their constituents," Mrs. Glorch

Kendall, 205 Cedarwood Ct., Palatine Township, is an attorney for the Illinois Dept, of Public Aid. He has four children, three attending Dist. 15 schools.

YOUR

HERALD

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by DIANE MERMIGAS

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"The park district is interested in buying the facility because it does not want to lose a recreational asset to the community. The facility could be even more of an asset if it were operated by the

park district," Hall said. The adjoining Arlington Indoor Tennis Club and Orbit Rolling Rink would not be involved in the sale.

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Davis said he has received several other offers from agencies and individuals he would not identify, and said a decision would be made by mid-April on sale of the ice rink.

HALL SAID IF the park district buys the arena, part of the bond issue would go toward renovating the rink. He said various improvements and repairs are needed.

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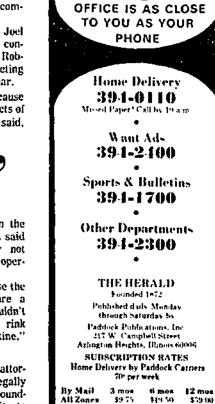
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ROGER BJORVIK, park district attorney, said the park district can legally purchase property outside of its boundaries but does not have the authority to condemn property that is not in the

district. Representatives from the Palatine. Salt Creek and Arlington Heights park districts informally discussed the possibility of jointly purchasing the Arlington Ice Rink six months ago.

Thomas Thornton, Arlington Heights Park District director, said the "park board did not feel that the investment would be a good one."

Thornton said board members believe the competition for business among ice rinks in the area is already "too keen," and there are "many physical features about the ice rink that require work."



Sports News

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Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and a little warmer; high in upper 30s.

FRIDAY: Rain and possible thunderstorms; high in 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Palatine

98th Yoar-117

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, March 27, 1975

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Actual rebates will depend on the 1974

taxes each person paid. The following

Single Copy - 15c each

Compromise \$24.8 billion tax cut OKd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House and Senate Wednesday night approved by largely party-line votes and sent to the White House a \$24.8 billion anti-recession tax-cut package intended to boost the buying power of nearly every Ameri-

Lopsided votes of approval in both chambers belied strong Republican misgivings displayed in debate and test votes, an indication that President Ford might be on safe ground should be choose to veto the broad package of tax rebates, reductions and bonus payments.

In the House, final approval was 287 to 125, with 232 Democrats and 55 Republicans voting yes and 43 Democrats and 82 Republicans voting no. The compromise measure would provide \$20 billion in tax cuts and bonuses to individuals - 80 per cent of it to those earning under \$20,000 - and \$10 billion in business tax cuts and incentives.

WITH \$2 BILLION in increased Trea-

tax changes, the net cost would be \$22.8 billion - well within the tolerance Ford set for its pricetag.

But murmurings of a possible veto emanated from the White House before the congressional votes, and the surprising strength of House Republican opponents - they came within 17 votes of sending the compromise back to House-Senate conferees - suggested a veto would easily be sustained.

The recommital motion was defeated 214 to 197 with 204 Democrats and 10 Republicans voting against it, while 70 Democrats and 127 Republicans voted for

IN AN EARLIER series of voice votes the House refused to delete a \$50 bonus for Social Security beneficiaries, a tax credit for new-home buyers or a temporary extension of unemployment bene-

Republican objections centered largely sury revenues from reduction of the oil- on the bill's pricetab, with opponents and \$220 at \$30,000.

depletion allowance and other business declaring it would stimulate the nowabating inflation.

The oil-depletion repeal was one of three or four that President Ford strongly opposed in the measure, the biggest tax reduction in American history.

The bill contains \$8.1 billion in 1974 tax rebates of \$100 to \$200 for almost every taxpayer, \$7.8 billion in 1975 tax cuts, special one-time \$50 payments to every social security beneficiary, and special payments up to \$400 for the working

THERE ALSO ARE special amendments including a temporary 13-week extension of unemployment benefits and a special tax break of up to \$2,000 for purchasers of new homes which were under contruction or completed but unsold before Wednesday.

Overall, for the average couple with two children, counting both rebates and new cuts, the bill would mean a \$300 tax break at \$3,000 income; \$496 at \$5,000, \$510 at \$6,000; \$312 at \$8,000; \$258 at \$10,000; \$290 at \$15,000; \$320 at \$20,000,

As a general rule, anyone with an income above \$30,000 would get only \$100 rebate plus a special \$30 tax credit for the taxpayer and every member of the

THE 1975 TAX cuts would be reflected in lower payroll withholding rates beginning May 1, and rebate cheeks would begin flowing April 15, congressional staff members said. The Internal Revenue Service said earlier it would take 45 days to begin the flow of checks.

The 1975 tax cuts would involve increases in the standard deductions, used by those who do not itemize deductions, plus a special \$30 credit for the taxpayer and every member of the family.

The present 15 per cent standard deduction would be increased to 16 per cent, and the minimum deduction would be increased from \$1,300 for everyone to \$1,600 for single persons and \$1,900 for couples. The maximum deduction would be increased from \$2,000 for everyone to \$2,300 for singles and \$2,600 for couples.

The 'average' proposed rebates...

able covers "average" taxpayers, by in-		\$12,500	\$157
come level and according	come level and according to dependent		\$200
status. Single Person		\$17,500 \$20,000	\$200
			\$200
Income	Rebate	\$25,000	\$130
\$ 3,000	\$100	\$30,000-over	\$100
\$ 5,000 \$ 8,000	\$100 \$ 10 9	Couple with Two	Children
\$10,000	\$148	\$ 3,000	0
\$12,500	\$200	\$ 5,000	\$ 98
\$15,000	\$200	\$ 8,000	\$100
\$17,500	\$200	\$10,000	\$100
\$20,000	\$200	\$12,500	\$126
\$25,000	\$150	\$15,000	5170
\$30,000-over	\$100	\$17,500	\$200
Couple - No Ch	Udren	\$20,000	\$200
\$ 3,000	\$ 28	\$25,000	\$150
\$ 5,000	\$100	\$30,000 over	\$100

Parks offer of \$400,000 for rink 'not enough'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

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Representatives from the Palatine. (Continued on Page 4)



A sandman sweeps for paydirt.

Parking meter 'gold' lures treasure hunter

by JOE SWICKARD

He's a sandman in spring training. The real season won't start until the weather gets a little warmer and the soil and sand loosen up.

The man in the blue work clothes does not sprinkle sand in the eyes of sleepy children. Sandmen prowl the beaches, parks and around parking meters, searching for dropped coins and valuables with the

aid of metal detectors. Arlington Heights was visited Wednesday by a sandman. Pausing in his search for buried loot, he talked of his hobby, but declined to give his name.

"I'd rather not, if you don't mind. I'm getting pretty notorious," he explained. "I STARTED about four or five months ago. I do it

to keep out of mischief and so I won't drink so much beer, which I dearly love," the sandman said. He said his wife, a sandwoman of more experience, got him interested in the calling. "She's al-

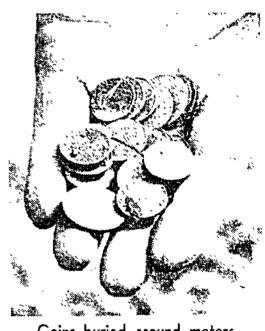
time." he said. So the Sandman, who works a night shift in a factory, spends the days prowling and prodding for

ways doing a lot of things - reading books all the

"Oh, I've been to Downers Grove, Lombard and a lot of places. I just drive till I get tired and then I start looking," he said.

Once he stops, he takes out his Golden Nugget metal detector and begins. First he finds parking meters surrounded by grass and he hopes for pay-

THE GOLDEN NUGGET looks like a miniature mine detector and emits a loud bleep when its plate passes over metal. His model, which costs about \$300, reacts to all metals.



Coins buried around meters.

"I get a lot of tin foil, pop tops and things like that. With my wife's, you can bury a dime, some foil and a top and she'll pick out the dime," the sandman said.

He sweeps the curb side of the grass - the place (Continued on Sec. 4, Page 7)

Won't make endorsements

Teachers mum on school candidates

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have shied away from making endorsements in the April 12 school board election.

"Their involvement in community polities is new, and many feel they should be careful in setting any precedents," said Betsy Glorch, chairman of the political action committee of the district's classroom teachers council.

The committee interviewed Walter Kendall, one of four Dist. 15 candidates, Tuesday night and reacted "very favorably," Mrs. Glorch said. The committee, however, stopped short of endors-

Kendall was the only candidate seeking a Dist. 15 seat to appear before the com-

Incumbents Otto Ellering and Joel

Meyer did not appear because of conflicts in their schedules. Newcomer Robert Wente was notified of the meeting last weekend but also could not appear.

The teachers (avored Kendall because he is "truly concerned with the effects of the board on children," Mrs. Glorch said. and because he is "committed to the principle of openness - particularly the participation of parents and teachers.'

The teachers believe the "board really needs someone to become more responsive to their constituents," Mrs. Glorch said.

Kendall, 205 Cedarwood Ct., Palatine Township, is an attorney for the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid. He has four children, three attending Dist, 15 schools,

Chemical kickback scheme

Schaumburg official cleared in scandal

director, was cleared Wednesday of all charges stemming from an alleged chemical company kickback scheme.

He is the second Schaumburg official against whom charges have been dropped this month in connection with municipal contracts with United Laboratories Inc., Addison,

Circuit Court Judge Nathan J. Kaplan dismissed 11 counts each of accepting bribes, official misconduct and illegal in-

J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works terest in contracts after Smith's attorney, Jack Micheletto, requested charges be drapped.

> Micheletto said Kaplan ruled that the State's Attorney's office had insufficient proof to prosecute the case. The attorney said he requested the case be moved up from an April 14 trial date for his con-

Smith could not be reached for comment Wednesday. Smith, John Mittvick, a building in-

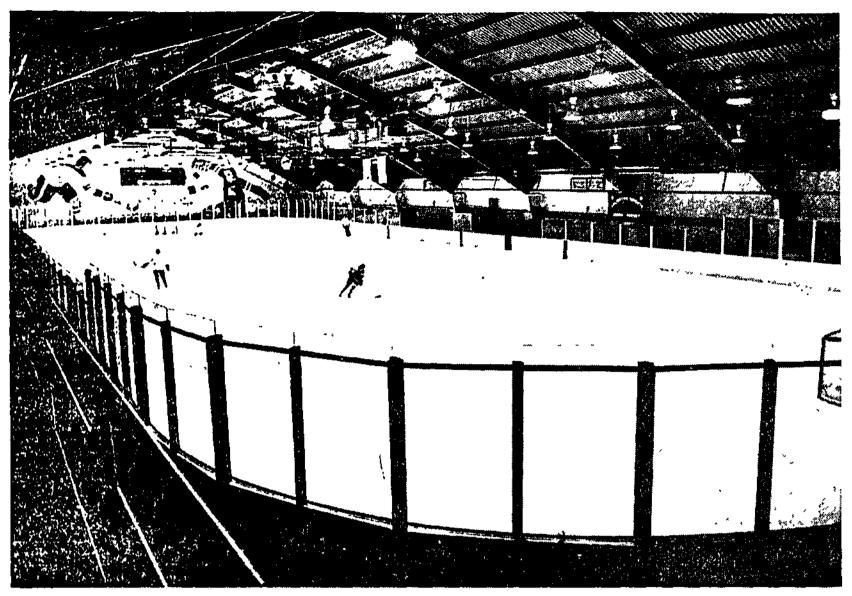
spector, and Rogers Eiermann, a park district employe, were named more than a year ago along with 21 other suburban officials from 14 communities in grand jury indictments which charged they took payoffs from United Laboratories in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies by their governmental agencies.

Charges against Eiermann were dropped by Kaplan March 5. Mittvick is scheduled to go to trail before Judge Daniel J. White next month.

The inside story

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a professional-size ice rink. The rink, 647 S. Con- the indeer rink are hoping to get \$850,000 for the board has made.

Arlington police stage 'ticket blitz' in driveways

More than 150 warning tickets have been issued since Tuesday night to Arlington Heights residents who park trucks or camper vans in their home driveways.

The ticket blitz, ordered by Police Chief L. W. Calderwood, will continue until April 7, sald Sgt, Jack Weber of the police traffic division.

Violations are being written under two neighborhood violating the ordinances,

village ordinances that limit parking in driveways to "private passenger automobiles and station wagons," and truck parking to private garages.

The heavy enforcement reportedly began after a citizen who was licketed complained the ordinance was not being uniformly enforced. The man said he counted more than 100 trucks in his

Callers also are being told the village

"We had been enforcing it (the ordinances) only on flagrant violations, like a semi parked in front of a home," said Sgt. Weber. "We had not been issuing driveway tickets although the ordinance

The practice of not ticketing trucks in driveways had come under fire from Mary Schlott, candidate for village trustee on the Responsive Citizens Caucus slate. Mrs. Schlott, who has been critical of the village administration, said it was an example of "selective en-

Schaumburg to protest NI-Gas 'lack of service' Schaumburg officials have instructed new plant, Leider said, is operating at Village Atty, Jack Slegel to file a com- capacity, producing heat for 275,000

plaint with the Interstale Commerce Commission after learning that Northern lilmois Gas Co, will be unable to service a new police and courts building.

Siegel told the village board the proposed \$25 million Schaumburg Road building has been classified as a commercial and industrial facility by the gas company, whose officials say service cannot be guaranteed because of recent cutbacks by their suppliers,

The attorney and village officials contend the facility is a public safety building and should be reclassified, suggesting the gas company is trying to avoid providing service as required by its fran-

THE TRUSTEES also voted to require Northern Illinois Gas Co. to increase its indemnity bond posted with the village from \$5,000 to \$3 million.

Because of increasing gas shortages and a recent 13 per cent cutback from a supplier, only new houses are being serviced, Richard Lelder, Northern Illinois Gas Co. district superIntendent, sald Wednesday.

Second priority is going to "residential multifamily loads, bospitals, state-licensed nursing homes and orphanages," with third priority going to "other commercial and industrial loads - which includes everything else!

Leider said be met Monday with Village Administrator John Coste and advised the village to obtain bids on alternate systems. The project, planned to start this summer, is expected to take IB months to two years to complete.

HI; EXPLAINED that new load limits, established by a recent rider to the gas company's tariff, restrict new users to only one-tenth the mount of gas it would require to heat the public safety building.

Leider said the gas company has a commitment to present customers and will service new users as its supply becornes available.

He said the company opened an \$88 million Morris. III., synthetic gas plant in October which operates under a temporary federal permit, though a per-

Live it up with'Leisure' in your Saturday Heraid. Places to ge ly tiut

nomes per year. "If we arbitrarily book new users and deplete our supply, all of our customers could be affected," he said.

While the gas company expects its supply to be increased, Leider said the firm will not take chances.
HE POINTED OUT that other commu-

nitles face problems similar to Schaumburg, noting that a service waiting list includes Evanston, which is planning a municipal ice rink; Palatine, where a librars and public works building are affected; Mount Prospect, planning renovation of a bank building for village offices; and Arlington Heights, where a municipal garage is at stake. Siegel represents both Evanston and Arlington Heights.

"It doesn't serve any purpose," said Leider of Schaumburg's move to increase the indemnity bond, which he explained is posted by the gas company as a safeguard in case of a lawsuit resulting from damages which involve the firm.

Leider sald the bond is a "token," a method of insuring the gas company's word is good. "There has never been a ease and there won't be where the company is involved and a city or village is

sued where we wouldn't be responsible," Increasing the bond, Leider said, will add to the operating expenses of the gas company "while we are trying very hard to keep rates down."

but were not being ticketed, said Capt. Jack Aldrich. SINCE THE COMPLAINT, police have begun the village wide blitz, he soid.

The tickets being written do not carry a fine and are a "warning," police are telling citizens who have called to complain. Police estimated they received about 80 such calls Wednesday.

board will meet April 7 to consider parking ordinances. The meeting, open to the public, will be at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

allowed it."

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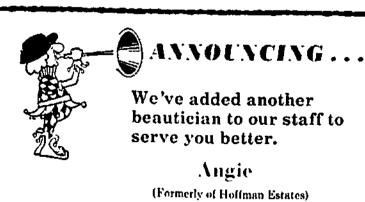


Professional Arts Building

202 S. Cook St., Rm. 214

Closed Tuesday

Barrington



716 E. HIGGINS RD. . HIPPODROME PLAZA . SCHAUMBURG

\$400,000 ice rink offer 'not enough'

(Continued from Page 1) Salt Creek and Arlington Heights park districts informally discussed the possibility of jointly purchasing the Arlington Ice Rink six months ago.

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529-1471



SCHAUMBURG PLAZA IN SCHAUMBURG

PALATINE ROAD

EUCLID AVE.

SOUTH PARK

WINSTON PARK

ARLINGTON PK

RACE TRACK

Salt Creek Rural Park District

Grealish only incumbent in field of 4 seeking six-year seats; Thomas Menzel, Eveline Stenzel, Glenn B. Stephenson in running

Salt Creek Itural Park District residents will elect two park commissioners for terms of six years April 1.

Patrick Greatish is the only incumbent in the race. Greatish has been on the board since 1969, having served as its president and vice pres-

Three others are running. They are Thomas Menzel, Eveline Stenzel and Glenn B. Stephenson.

Eveline Stenzel

Eveline Stenzel, 703 S. Warren Ave., Palatine, is running for the Salt Creek Bural Park Board because she "Is hoping to bring an enthusiastic, efficient woman's point of view to the Salt Creek Rural Park

Miss Stenzel, a resident of the district for 34 years, is director of Dawn Gate, a Montessori school in Palatine. She has served on the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals since 1974 and is secretary for the Palatine Advisory Board.

Miss Stenzel sald she is Interested in seeing the park district develop its master plan, which calls for the district to obtain 190 acres of park land by 1980. She said she would like the district to develop programs for district residents of all ages, and in both homes and apartments.

In her campaign statements, Miss Stenzel has stressed accountability as a must for park commissioners. She promises to be "sensitive to the needs of the community and will earnestly strive to be informed on all

Miss Stenzel also wants the district to continue its policy of cooperation with other park districts and local private facilities which can provide use of tennis, swimming and skating





Thomas Menzel

Thomas F. Menzel, 30, of 2175 Theda Ln., Rolling Meadows, is hoping to "knock on every door in the district" to get residents involved in their local government.

Menzel, seeking his first term as park commissioner, is an account executive for Xerox Learning Systems in Arlington Heights. He is a memher of the Rohlwing-Hicks Homeowners Assn. and has lived in Rolling Meadows for two years. He and his wife, Ute, have a daughter.

Menzel is hoping the park district will "cut through the red tape" to get its proposed pool and tennis com-





plex under construction. The park district is hoping to get the Lake Irene site in Palatine after the Metropolitan Sanitary District finishes its Upper Salt Creek Watershed project, but the district has been unable to find out when the land will be

The park district may need less land than the 190 acres the master plan calls for, Menzel said, because that figure was based on a housing development at Arlington Park Race Track, which is part of the Salt Creek district.

"My background in business, finance and communications should be helpful in problem solving dis-

Elections '75

cussions. My experience in real estate should also be an asset to the board during a time that they are considering a major project such as the pool and tennis complex," Men-

Patrick Grealish

Patrick Greatish, 32, of 1355 Joyce Ave., Palatine, wants to remain on the park board because he feels "it is a very important aspect of our community and because I have four young children who are actively involved in the programs.

Grealish, a project manager for Diesel Construction in Chicago, has lived in the park district since 1968. He and his wife. Barbara, have four children.

Grealish favors the placement of the proposed pool and tennis complex at Lake Irene because, "The park board has investigated other locations within the district for the construction. I feel that there is not sufficient or suitable land within the district for construction of this complex nor is the park board in a position to spend approximately \$250,000 for the acquisition of another site."

Present recreational programming in the park district is "adequate," Grealish said, but the district will continue to update its programs as residents request new ones.

His experience in the construction field and his past six years on the park board qualify him for another term, Grealish said. "I believe that more effort should be given to keep-

ing avenues of communications open to all the residents as to their requirements for recreational programming," he said.

Glenn Stephenson

INDUSTRIAL

Glenn B. Stephenson, 44, 945 E. Glencoe Rd., would like to represent the northwest corner of the park district and "sustain the work the present board has already done."

Stephenson, a systems analyst with Standard Oil in Chicago, has lived in the park district five years. He is treasurer of the Palatine Concert Band and president of the Rohlwing Road Acres Homeowners Assn. He and his wife, Helen, have three daughters.

Rather than purchase land for the

proposed pool and tennis complex, the park district should wait for the Lake Irene site to become available, Stephenson said. Lake Irene and its neighboring lake. Lake Rossiter, would provide the district with about 80 acres of recreational la. d towards fulfilling the master plan goal of 190 acres by 1980, Stephenson said. These lakes will be available to the park district after the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project is com-

Stephenson said that present recreational programming in the district is "not adequate," in the area of adult recreation, but he said he knows the present board is looking into this.

"Continued development of the lake properties is our best course for the future," Stephenson said.

Village board wrapup

Office-building plan blocking apartments

A proposed office building is blocking approval of the annexation and apartment development plans of the former Levade Ranch on Smith Street, north of Northwest Highway.

Palatine trustees said the office building did not conform with the village's master plan and they did not approve mixing residential and commercial use on the parcel, owned by the Buchler YMCA.

"I would never vote for a project that would violate the master plan," Trustee Robert J. Guss said. He said the building now on the property where the office rental is planned could be used to store equipment for the apartments, but not for rental.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. said if the village approved commercial use on this property it would lose control of the development of the surrounding property.

No objections were raised to the proposed residential development of the property. The residential plans call for 56 apartment units for a density of 12.3 units per acre, which is in excess of the village's normal limit of t2 units per acre. The units would be in one 412-story building with underground parking. Seventy per cent of the land would be open space.

Attempts by Mark Beaubien, attorney for the potential purchaser of the property, to get the trustees to consider the financial condition of the Buehler YMCA in making its decision were promptly shouted down by the trustees as irrelevant to the zoning question.

A motion to deny the preannexation agreement and zoning was withdrawn when Beaubien said his client would be willing to negotlate the commercial use with the board. The matter was then referred back to the planning, building and zoning committee of the village hoard for more negotiations.

Commuter parking fee cut

Palatine commuters will save a dollar a month on parking starting next month.

The village board has reduced commuter parking fees to \$5 for residents and raised non-resident fees \$1 to \$12 a month. The change is expected to have little impact on the village's revenue. The reduced parking fee is one of the Republican campaign promis-

Juniper Drive repair sought

The Kentlwicke Homeowners Assn. is seeking the village's help in getting Juniper Drive repaired.

The village has a performance bond from Mor-Wel, developers of the subdivision, it could use to repair the streets. Village officials indicated if the performance bond was used it could force Mor-Wel into bankruptcy. Instead, the village is attempting to negotiate an agreement with Mor-Wel. The residents asked to be kept informed of the negotiations. There is \$70,000 worth of road work to be done.

Countryside residents can vote

Residents of the Countryside apartment complex, which was annexed to the village this month, will be eligible to vote in the upcoming April 15 village election.

Village Clerk Diane Greenlees said the Countryside residents will be voting at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Zoning cases await review

Zoning matters referred to the village board's planning, building and zoning committee for review and a recommendation are:

- · A request from Harry Benstein of Harry Benstein and Associates Insurance Agency for a change in zoning from residential to industrial for a parcel on Colfax Street just east of Quentin Road for construction of a warehouse.
- A petition for a front yard variation at 115 S. Bothwell St.
- Revision of parking requirements for taverns and restaurants.

Nike Base to get its own 'spirit of '76'

Here's a new twist to the Bicentennial Army's area recruiting centers in Des

A group of Arlington Heights residents is planning to dress up in Revolutionary War outlits and picket Army recruiting centers this summer to relate their fight to control the village Nike Base with the American fight for independence 200

Martin Cawley, cochairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Utilization of the Arlington Heights Nike Base, said the group's protest this year will be "tied in ith the country's Bicentennial tion next year." And he was serious about the plan.

The citizens' committee was formed last year to protest the Army's use of the Nike site, Central and Wilke roads, as a Reserve training center. The group, comprised of a majority of the village's homeowners' associations, support the park district's attempt to acquire the site to be used as a park and possibly a golf

"WE HAVE PLANS to picket the

can be a problem...

Thomas Cook, 1234, Valley Lake

Cook told Schaumburg police four

wheels and tires were removed from

his car between 7 p.m. Tuesday and

B a.m. Wednesday near his apart-

Cook valued the wheels and tires at

Armed robbers take

An undetermined amount of money

was taken from a 7-Eleven Store, 645 S.

Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, in an armed

Carol Anderson, a clerk at the store,

told Schaumburg police a man in his ear-

ly 20s approached her with a weapon at

She sald the man was wearing a green

The Palatine Senior Citizens Center,

248 S. Brockway St., will sponsor a bus

trip to Woodfield Shopping Center April 9.

Reservations can be made by calling the

center at 991-1112. The bus will leave the

center at 9:30 a.m. and will return at

army field jacket, a red, blue and green

about 9:45 p.m. and took the cash.

cash from store

robbery late Tuesday.

cap and black gloves.

Trip to Woodfield

3:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.50.

Dr., Schaumburg, had a little trouble

Getting to work

getting to work Wednesday.

ment building.

Plaines, Palatine and Skokie in Revolutionary War uniforms while waving the flags of Betsy Ross," Cawley said.

"We will try to symbolize that the injustice shown by the Army to the people of Arlington Heights is the same injustice that the British showed our forefathers, causing them to rebel," Cawley said.

Cawley said that Army officials have "continually wrapped themselves up in the American flag everytime we picket because they are a branch of the country's armed services.

"Well, we plan to wrap ourselves up in the revolutionary flag and tell people to go sign up with other branches of the service because the Army is choosing to become an occupation rather than a service group to the citizens of this country," Cawley said.

CAWLEY IS PLANNING other means of protest this summer to "broaden the committee's base of protest," he said.

"We want to draw tremendous attention to this situation to prove how ridiculous the Army is being. The higher-ups in Washington D.C. will be so greatly embarrassed by what we are doing that they will have to concede to our wishes," Cawley said.

Cawley said he is hopeful that more than the 325 residents who picketed the Nike Base last summer will participate in the picketing this year.

The committee's major goal is to dedicate the park district's proposed golf course, planned for the Nike site, on the Fourth of July during the Bicentennial,

Park district officials have requested that the Army give up 31 more of its 75

The park district plans to u ditional acres and the 64 acres it has already acquired at the site for an 18-hole

ARMY OFFICIALS have refused to make available to the park district any more of the base property, saying they need it for equipment storage and for the weekend training of Reserve forces.

"I assure them that, with the set of circumstances that are going to evolve this summer, the Army will have to give up the additional 31 acres or even leave









Windy

TODAY: Cloudy, windy and a little warmer, high in upper 30-

FRIDAY: Rain and possible thunderstorms: lugh in 40s

Map on Page 2.

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, March 27, 1975

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Compromise \$24.8 billion tax cut OKd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House and Senate Wednesday night approved by largely party-line votes and sent to the White House a \$21.8 billion anti-recession tax-cut package intended to boost the buying power of nearly every Ameri-

Loguded votes of approval in both chambers belied strong Republican misgivings displayed in debate and test votes, an indication that President Ford might be on safe ground should be choose to veto the broad package of tax relates, reductions and bonus payments.

In the House, final approval was 287 to 125, with 232 Democrats and 55 Republicans voting yes and 43 Democrats and 62 Republicans voting no. The compromise measure would provide \$20 billion in tax cuts and bonuses to individuals - 80 per cent of it to those earning under \$20,000 and \$40 billion in business tax cuts

WITH \$2 BILLION in merensed Treasury revenues from reduction of the oildepletion allowance and other business tax changes, the net cost would be \$22,8 billion - well within the tolerance Ford set for its pricetag.

But murmurings of a possible veto emanated from the White House before the congressional votes, and the surprising strength of House Republican opponents - they came within 17 votes of sending the compromise back to House-Senate conferees - suggested a veto would easily be sustained.

The recommital motion was defeated 214 to 197 with 204 Democrats and 10 Republicans voting against it, while 70 Democrats and 127 Republicans voted for

IN AN EARLIER series of voice votes the flouse refused to delete a \$50 bonus for Social Security beneficiaries, a tax credit for new-home buyers or a temporary extension of unemployment bene-

Republican objections centered largely on the bill's pricetab, with opponents

declaring it would stimulate the nowabating inflation.

The oil-depletion repeal was one of three or four that President Ford strongly opposed in the measure, the biggest tax reduction in American history.

The bill contains \$8.1 billion in 1974 tax rebates of \$100 to \$200 for almost every taxpayer, \$7.8 billion in 1975 tax cuts, special one-time \$50 payments to every social security beneficiary, and special payments up to \$400 for the working

THERU ALSO ARE special amendments including a temporary 13-week extension of unemployment benefits and a special tax break of up to \$2,000 for purchasers of new homes which were under contraction or completed but unsold before Wednesday.

Overall, for the average couple with two children, counting both rebates and new cuts, the bill would mean a \$300 tax break at \$3,000 income; \$196 at \$5,000, \$510 at \$6,000; \$312 at \$8,000; \$258 at \$10,000; \$290 at \$15,000, \$320 at \$20,000.

As a general rule, anyone with an income above \$30,000 would get only \$100 rebate plus a special \$30 tax credit for the taxpayer and every member of the

THE 1975 TAX cuts would be reflected m lower payroll withholding rates beginming May 1, and rebate checks would begin flowing April 15, congressional staff members said. The Internal Revenue Service said earlier it would take 45 days to begin the flow of checks

The 1975 tax cuts would involve increases in the standard deductions, used by those who do not itemize deductions. plus a special \$30 credit for the taxpayer and every member of the family.

The present 15 per cent standard deduction would be increased to 16 per cent, and the minimum deduction would be increased from \$1,300 for everyone to \$1,600 for single persons and \$1,900 for couples. The maximum deduction would be increased from \$2,000 for everyone to \$2,300 for singles and \$2,600 for couples.

The 'average' proposed rebates...

Actual rebates will depend on the 1974 taxes each person paid. The following \$10,000 table covers "average" taxpayers, by in-\$12,500 \$157 come level and according to dependent \$200 \$13,000 \$17,500 status Single Person \$20,000 Income \$25,000 \$30,000-over \$100 \$ 3,000 \$100 \$ 5.000 Couple with Two Children \$ 8,000 \$109 \$10,000 \$148 \$ 3,000 \$ 3,000 5 98 \$ 8,000 \$100 \$100 \$17 500 \$10,000 \$126 \$20,000 \$15,000 \$25,000 \$17,500 \$30,000-over

\$ 28

\$20,000

\$25,000

\$30,000-over

Sewage-plant 'buffer zones' to peril loans?

A survey of federal agencies across the nation has disclosed that many states reunite a buffer zone of 1,000 feet between sewage-treatment plants and residential areas before federally insured mortgages can be granted.

The information on the buffer zones was collected by Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, in preparation for a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency bearing Monday on plans for a proposed sewage-treatment plant in Des Plames

Ward requested information from 87 regional offices of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development after The Herald revealed last month that Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans are not granted for homes close to sewage-treatment plants

HCD OFFICIALS in Chicago reported last month that they generally require a 300 foot buffer zone between the plants and residential areas. However, Ward's survey indicates that other HUD offices and some states, which have the power

Unattended auto slips into gear, rams house

A Wheeling public works car, left unat tended with its motor running, slipped into gear Monday and crashed into a house at 216 W. Jeffrey Ave., police said.

Richard J. Moran, 450 Gregg Ln., Buffalo Grove, a public works employe, told police the motor was running and the transmission was in "park" when he got out of the auto. Police said Moran told them the transmission slipped into "reverse" and the car struck the house. owned by Raymond E. Gross.

Mrs Gross said Wednesday the accident caused minor damage to the house Moran was not charged, police said.

Applicants needed for blood drive

Appointments are being taken for the Wednesday drawing for the Mount Prospeet village blood plan

The drawing will run from 4 to 8.30 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S See Gwun Ave. Volunteer chairman Norma Murauskis said donors are badly needed because few drawings have been scheduled just prior to Easter. and blood supplies in local hospitals are

Persons aged 17 through 65 can make appointments by calling 439-9727 or 392to set buffer zone sizes, require at least twice that distance.

More than 100 homes are within the 500-foot zone around the proposed Des Plaines plant, which is slated to be built at Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. City officials have contended for more than nine years that the plant could be a health hazard for nearby residential

HUD officials indicated the buffer-zone urements in their areas ranged from 250 feet up to three-fourths of a mile.

Officials of the Metropolitan Sanitary District bave contended that the plant will not constitute a health hazard.

IN MOST CASES, HUD officials said the reason for requiring the buffer zones was to climinate potential health-andsafety hazards for nearby residential

A spokesman for the HUD regional office in Coral Gables. Fla., said generally they require at least 400-foot buffer zones. He said most plants in that area are small and treat less than 2 million gallons of sewage per day.

MSD officials are proposing the con-

struction of a plant that will treat 72 million gallons of sewage per day initially and 96 million gallons in the future. One official indicated that HUD re-

quired a three-fourths-mile buffer zone for another small plant in Norman, Okla.

Des Plaines officials have attempted to convince the MSD to locate the plant at another site away from residential areas.

MSD officials are hoping to overcome local objections and obtain approval for the plant from the EPA before June 30. If approval is not obtained by then the MSD could lose about \$70 million, which represents the federal government's share of the construction cost for the plant. The facility carries an over-all price tag of about \$95 million.

The inside story

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Prospect and 48 years of brick and plaster came

WRECKING CREWS Wednesday took the first tumbling down. The building, boarded up since and it is being torn down to make room for a \$3.2 whacks at the Central School building in Mount 1970, was considered an eyesore and a fire haz- million public library.

Elk Grve Township

High costs may delay street repairs

Some street improvements in Elk Grove Township may be postponed this year because of the escalating costs of necessary materials, especially asphalt.

Alfred Steil, township highway commissioner. Wednesday said his department probably will not be able to repair as many streets as had been planned because blackton is becoming so expensive.

"The price of asphalt is changing almost weekly because of the situation with crude oil," Steil said, adding that the cost of a ton of asphalt has gone from \$6 to \$14 in less than two years. "We'll do some overlay work, but I don't want to say where because we just don't

Bicentennial ceremony

The Mount Prospect Bicentennial Commission will conduct a flag-raising ceremony at 10 a.m. April 5 at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The ceremony will be the official designation of Mount Prospect as a Bicentennial community.

Invitations will be sent to federal and state representatives and Bicentennial officials, said Kurt Teichert, commission

know how much we'll be able to do '

About \$60,000 is carmarked in the 1975-76 township road and bridge budget for construction and maintenance of roads for 12 months. About \$70,000 was budgcted last year for 13 months

The total road and bridge budget of \$200,800 was approved by the township

board of auditors Tuesday night after a cluded in the budget public hearing. Other phases of the budget will be considered in the next few

Construction of a \$20,000 culvert and bridge over Higgins Creek on Hamilton Road in the Elk Grove Village Centex Industrial Park is the major project in-

The bridge will connect Hamilton Road, which previously deadended at the creek from both directions.

Steil said construction of the bridge accounts for most of the increase in the total road and bridge budget that was set at \$176,275 last year.

Worsening economic condition

Central Telephone lays off 38 workers

Central Telephone Co. of Illinois. Des Plaines, announced Wednesday it has laid off about 3 per cent of the firm's work force because of a "worsening economic situation."

The company made no public announcement, but informed employes through a tape-recorded message used for corporate notices.

The layoff will affect about 38 of the company's 1,200 employes. The firm provides telephone service to 70,000 residents of Des Plaines, Park Ridge and a portion of Mount Prospect.

A company spokesman said the impact of the economic downturn has resulted in a stackening demand for new telephone

HOWEVER, one laid-off employe questioned the report of reduced work de-

"I know of at least 13 men who are working overtime Wednesday night," he said. The employe, who refused to identify himself, said he questioned why the company allowed some men to work overtime while others were being laid

Neither company nor union officials

could be reached for comment Wednesday night to comment on the layoff or the reports about some employes working overtime.

The company announcement said that demand for new telephone service declined by more than 11 per cent in the first part of the year compared with 1974 and that projections indicate a 33 per cent drop through all of 1975.

The company said the layoffs are only the second work force reduction in the history of the Illinois division of the company. The first occurred in 1973, the official said.

Prospect Heights Parks

5 candidates seek two-year, four-year posts;

incumbent Lesniak unopposed for six-year term

Voters in the Prospect Heights Park District will be asked Tuesday to elect three park commissioners one each for a six-year, four-year and two-year term.

Voting will take place from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Prospect Heigts Publie Library, 12 N. Elm St., Prospect

Incumbent Cornr. Joseph E. (Joe) Lesniak is unopposed for the six-year

Running for the four-year seat are Incumbent Comr. Robert M. Barut and Reynolds J. (Ren) Tague.

Seeking the two-year seat are Jo-Ellen Clawes, Otto C. (Chuck) Guedelhoefer and Carlton W. Lohrentz. On the ballot for the two-year term is the name of Rose Coulter, but she has withdrawn from the race and her vote will not count.

Carlton W. Lohrentz

Carlton W. Lohrentz, 29, of 202 Tully Pl., Prospect Heights, is seeking the single two-year park board seat because he wants to get "a little involved in what's going on in the com-

Lohrentz, an attorney with the firm of Graves & Lohrentz, Wheeling, has lived in Prospect Heights since April 1973, when he graduated from Valparaiso Law School. He is a director and assistant secretary-treasurer of Ploneer Savings and Loan Assn.,

Among his interests, Lohrentz lists sports, including basketball, soltball, tennis, golf and skiing. He said he is willing to donate his time to the park

Otto C. Guedelhoefer

Otto C. (Chuck) Guedelhoefer, 30, of 100 E. Clarendon St., Prospect Heights, is running for the single two-year park board seat.

"I have acted as a consultant to the Chleago Park District for the last five years," said Guedelhoefer, who is a structural engineer and assistant director of engineering services for Wiss, Janney, Eistner and Associ-

ates, Northbrook, Guedelhoefer added that he believes his engineering background would be an asset to the park board. especially with its new building pro-

He has lived since 1968 near the Hillerest Slough and said he is interested in the park district's plans to preserve the slough. He is a member of the National Wildlife Federation.

Jo-Ellen Claices

Jo-Ellen Clawes, 45, of 203 N. Parkway, Prospect Heights, is a candidate for the single two-year park board seat.

Mrs. Clawes is coordinator of the park district's senior-citizen club and a Prospect Heights Dist. 23 school crossing guard which she said led to her being accused "of having the motto of from the cradle to the grave."

She has been active in Little League and two church choirs. She is a former PTA member and former member of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club.

A resident of Prospect Heights



Carlton W.



Reynolds J. Tague



Otto C. Guedelhoefer



Robert M.



Jo-Ellen



Joseph E.

Elections '75

since 1958, Mrs. Clawes said her interests include sport programs particularly those connected with St. Viator and Hersey High School and music "of all sorts."

Reynolds J. Tague

Reynolds J. (Ren) Tague, 51, of 206 Tully Pl., Prospect Heights, is seeking the available four-year park

A 21-year resident of Prospect Heights, Tague said, "I've been in town long enough to know what we need and what we should be doing in the park district."

Tague has been a member of the Prospect Heights Lions Club for 20 years, including being a former president and a member of the club committee which set up the original Lions Park Pool and other park facilities before the formation of the park district. He also was involved with Little League.

Tague is vice president of Riverdale Fabrics, Chicago.

Robert M. Barut

Robert M. Barut, 42, of 417 Dorset Ln., Prospect Heights, is one of two candidates seeking the single available four-year park board seat.

Barut, a salesman with Southwest Forest Industries in Bridgeview, was appointed to the park board last July, replacing Wendell Sampson. He has been vice president of the Prospect Heights Little League since 1973 and has managed Little League teams since 1967.

While on the park board, Barut served as chairman of the maintenance committee and was involved with the preparation of the property leased from High School Dist. 214. Part of the high school property, west of Coldren Dr., is to be used for baseball fields and small gardens.

Joseph E. Lesniak

Joseph E. (Joe) Lesniak, 49, of 412 W. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, is unopposed in his bid for reelection to a six-year term on the park board. Lesniak, a former president of the board, has served as a park commissioner since the park district was formed in 1967. He has received a State of Illinois award for outstanding contribution to park district and community, two awards from the National Recreation and Park Assn. and an award each from the Illinois and National Park and Rec-

reation societies. President and owner of Colonial Chevrolet and Courtesy Lease and Rent-A-Car, Lesniak is a member of the Prospect Heights Lions Club, Schaumburg Rotary, Moose Club and is vice chairman of the Northwest Suburban YMCA,

Nike protest gets its own spirit of '76

Here's a new twist to the Bicentennial

A group of Arlington Heights residents is planning to dress up in Revolutionary War outfits and picket Army recruiting centers this summer to relate their fight to control the village Nike Base with the American fight for independence 200 years ago.

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The citizens' committee was formed last year to protest the Army's use of the Nike site, Central and Wilke roads, as a Reserve training center. The group, comprised of a majority of the village's homeowners' associations, support the park district's attempt to acquire the site to be used as a park and possibly a golf

"WE HAVE PLANS to picket the Army's area recruiting centers in Des Plaines, Palatine and Skokle in Revolutionary War uniforms while waving the flags of Betsy Ross," Cawley said.

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Park district officials have requested that the Army give up 31 more of its 75 acres at the Nike site by this summer. The park district plans to use the 31 additional acres and the 64 acres it has already acquired at the site for an 18-hole

ARMY OFFICIALS have refused to make available to the park district any more of the base property, saying they need it for equipment storage and for the weekend training of Reserve forces.

"I assure them that, with the set of circumstances that are going to evolve this summer, the Army will have to give up the additional 31 acres or even leave the area altogether," Cawley said.

Cawley said that the citizens' committee plans to erect a monument to the 28th tactical group that was stationed at the Nike Base prior to its conversion to a reserve site. The group is attempting to obtain "an old Army rocket" to place as a monument on the park district-owned portion of the site, he said.

"That tactical group was an ex-ceptional good neighbor to the residents in this area and we don't want their reputation to be tarnished by the way the Army is handling itself here now," he

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Schaumburg official found innocent

J. C. Smith, Schaumburg public works director, was cleared Wednesday of all charges stemming from an alleged chemical company kickback scheme.

He is the second Schaumburg official against whom charges have been dropped this month in connection with municipal contracts with United Laboratories Inc., Addison.

Circuit Court Judge Nathan J. Kaplan dismissed 11 counts each of accepting bribes, official misconduct and Hegal interest in contracts after Smith's attorney, Jack Micheletto, requested charges be dropped.

Micheletto said Kaplan ruled that the State's Attorney's office had insufficient proof to prosecute the case. The attorney said he requested the case be moved up from an April 14 trial date for his con-

Smith could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Smith, John Mittvick, a building inspector, and Rogers Eiermann, a park district employe, were named more than a year ago along with 21 other suburban officials from 14 communities in grand jury indictments which charged they took payoffs from United Laboratories in return for purchases of paint, chemicals and other supplies by their governmental agencies.

Charges against Eiermann were dropped by Kaplan March 5. Mittvick is scheduled to go to trail before Judge Daniel J. White next month.





Mount Prospect Park District

6 village, Des Plaines hopefuls nois. He is single and lives at 313 N. Wille St. seeking election to fill 3 seats

Six Mount Prospect and Des Plaines residents will vie for three openings on the Mount Prospect Park District Board in Tuesday's election. Seeking scats for two slyyear terms are incumbents itosemary Argus and William Selep, along with newconters Richard Coleman, Theodore Pandak and William Hickey, Running unopposed for an apexpired fouryear term is Victor Rose, Here are the candidates' views and reasons for seeking a position on the board.

by LYNN ASINOF

Most candidates in Tuesday's Mount Prospect Park District election don't think there are any serious issues for which to campaign.

In fact, most of the candidates said the most serious problem facing the park district is living within the budget and keeping the district on sound financial footing.

Two of the challengers, however, have accused the current park board of poor communications with the public, and cited last summer's flap over fencing sections of the golf course.

"I feel that a better line of communication should be established between the board and the citizens," said William M. Hickey, who is seeking one of the sixyear scats now held by Rosemary Argus and William Selep.

THEODORE J. PANDAK, also seeking a six-year term, charged unresponsiveness. "I would like to see elected officials of the district more responsive to the thinking and demands of residents of the district," he said, noting the fence

All the candidates, with the exception of Pandak, endorsed the proposed special levy for the operation of the greenhouse at Friendship Park. Pandak sald that while he favors the greenhouse project, he would like to see the park district finance the greenhouse with current operating funds.

Pandak said money saved by the re-

Elections '75

tirement of a 1935 bond issue could be used to finance the greenhouse. However, the bond issue, which was estimated to cost \$34,000 a year, is funded through a separate bond levy.

Incumbents Selep and Mrs. Argus are campaigning as representatives for the Des Plaines section of the park district. They are the only two board members currently from Des Plaines. The other candidates are from Mount Prospect.

IN ADDITION, Mrs. Argus is campalgoing as the only woman candidate, saying it is helpful to have a woman's viewpoint on the board.

"The majority of the park participants are children and their mothers are usually the ones who help the children decide what programs they will take," she said. "Being a mother of four children 1 can easily relate to these people."

Richard P. Coleman said he is concerned about "recent crowded conditions that exist at our golf course," charging that local residents should have priority over persons who do not pay taxes to support the course.

Hickey also is campaigning as a representative of golfers in the district. "I am seeking the position as Mount Prospect Park commissioner because I feel that an avid golfer should be on the park board in order to continue to seek improvement of our greatest asset," he

VICTOR M. ROSE is not campaigning. since he will be automatically elected as an unopposed candidate seeking the fouryear seat vacated with the death of Roland C. Becker. Rose will fill one of the three open positions.

Rose, however, like the other candidates said the park must continue to address itself to improving and expanding existing programs. Most of the candidates said this included sound fiscal

Victor M. Rose, 32, is unopposed in seeking the four-year park board seat vacated by the death of Roland C. Becker.

Rose, a computer operator for United Airlines, has been working with youngsters in athletic programs for the past 18 years. His interests include baseball, basketball and football.

A resident of Mount Prospect since

William Welep, 40, is seeking his second six-year term on the Mount Prospect Park Board. Selep is one of two board members

from the Des Plaines section of the park

district, and feels it is important that

this area be represented on the board. The president of a silk-screening company in Chicago, Selep, his wife and

three children live at 767 Millers Rd.

Richard P. Coleman, 37, thinks he can help with park district finances because of his experience as owner of an insurance and investment firm.

Coleman graduated from Northern Illinois University, and has studied corporate law, finance, taxation and economics. He operates R. P. Coleman & Co., Arlington

A Mount Prospect resident since 1962, Coleman lives at 421 Wa-Pella Ave. with his wife and three children. A former director of the Country Club Terrace Homeowners' Assn., Coleman is interested in all sports.

William M. Hickey, 42, is seeking a park board post because he feels it is time for him to put something back into the community.

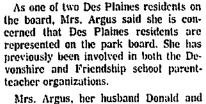
A 12-year resident of Mount Prospect, Hickey is a sales manager with FBK Inc., Realtors in Mount Prospect and has been active in the real estate field for the past 15 years. He is a business administration graduate from the Loyola University night school.

A former president of the Mount Prospect Crusade of Mercy, Hickey lives at 1110 W. Lonnquist Blvd. with his wife and three children.

management in a declining econom, preservation of any existing open space and providing more facilities for residents.

Rosemary Argus, 38, appointed to the Mount Prospect Park Board last summer, has served as chairman of the board's recreation committee. Victor

teacher organizations.



four children live at 495 Courtesy Ln., Des Plaines.



Rosemary Argus

Theodore J. Pandak, 47, is a general agent for Medical Protective Co. of Fort

A former Mount Prospect Zoning Board member, Pandak is interested in golf and handball. He graduated from Rider College with a bachelor's degree in finance in 1952, and is a native of Tren-

Pandak, his wife and two children live at 5 E. Sunset Rd., Mount Prospect.



Theodore Pandak



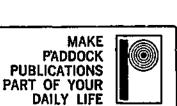
Richard Coleman

William



William







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Campers Arlington ticket blitz target

been issued since Tuesday night to Arlington fleights residents who park trucks or camper vans in their home

The ticket blitz, ordered by Police Chief L. W. Calderwood, will continue until April 7, sold Sgt, Jack Weber of the police traffic division. Violations are being written under two

village ordinances that limit parking in driveways to "private passenger automobiles and station wagons," and truck parking to private garages.

The heavy enforcement reportedly began after a citizen who was ticketed

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Staff Wittere:

Women's Neur

More than 150 warning tickets have complained the ordinance was not being uniformly enforced. The man said he counted more than 100 trucks in his neighborhood violating the ordinances, but were not being ticketed, said Capt. Jack Aldrich.

SINCE THE COMPLAINT, police have

begun the village wide blitz, he said. The tickets being written do not carry a fine and ore a "warning," police are driveways had come under fire from telling citizens who have called to complain. Police estimated they received trustee on the Responsive Citizens about 80 such calls Wednesday,

board will meet April 7 to consider park-

public, will be at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

"We had been enforcing it (the ordinances) only on flagrant violations, like a semi parked in front of a home," said Sgt. Weber. "We had not been issuing driveway tickets although the ordinance allowed it.'

The practice of not ticketing trucks in Caucus slate. Mrs. Schlott, who has been Callers also are being told the village critical of the village administration, said it was an example of "selective ening ordinances. The meeting, open to the forcement" of village ordinances.

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TODAY: Cloudy, windy and a little warmer; high in upper 30s.

FRIDAY: Rain and possible thunderstorms; high in 40s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year-212

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, March 27, 1975

5 Sections, 62 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Compromise \$24.8 billion tax cut OKd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House and Senate Wednesday night approved by largely party-line votes and sent to the White House a \$21.8 billion anti-recession tax-cut package intended to boost the buying power of nearly every Ameri-

Lopsided votes of approval in both chambers belied strong Republican misgivings displayed in debate and test votes, an indication that President Ford might be on safe ground should be choose to veto the broad package of tax relates, reductions and bonus payments.

In the House, final approval was 287 to 125, with 232 Democrats and 55 Republicans voting yes and 43 Democrats and 02 Republicans voting no. The compromise measure would provide \$20 billion in tax cuts and bonuses to individuals - 80 per cent of it to those earning under \$20,000 — and \$18 billion in business tax cuts and incentives.

WITH 52 BILLION in increased Trea-

depletion allowance and other business declaring it would stimulate the nowtax changes, the net cost would be \$22.8 billion - well within the tolerance Ford set for its pricetag.

But murmurings of a possible veto emanated from the White House before the congressional votes, and the surprising strength of House Republican opponents - they came within 17 votes of sending the compromise back to House-Senate conferees - suggested a veto would easily be sustained.

The recommital motion was defeated 214 to 197 with 204 Democrats and 10 Republicans voting against it, while 70 Democrats and 127 Republicans voted for

IN AN EARLIER series of voice votes the House refused to delete a \$50 bonus for Social Security beneficiaries, a tax credit for new-home buyers or a temporary extension of unemployment bene-

Republican objections centered largely sury revenues from reduction of the oil- on the bill's pricetab, with opponents

abating inflation.

The oil-depletion repeal was one of three or four that President Ford strongly opposed in the measure, the biggest tax reduction in American history.

The bill contains \$8.1 billion in 1974 tax rebates of \$100 to \$200 for almost every taxpayer, \$7.8 billion in 1975 tax cuts, special one-time \$50 payments to every social security beneficiary, and special payments up to \$400 for the working

THERE ALSO ARE special amendments including a temporary 13-week extension of unemployment benefits and a special tax break of up to \$2,000 for purchasers of new homes which were under contruction or completed but unsold before Wednesday.

Overall, for the average couple with two children, counting both rebates and new cuts, the bill would mean a \$300 tax break at \$3,000 income; \$496 at \$5,000, \$510 at \$6,000; \$312 at \$8,000; \$258 at \$10,000; \$290 at \$15,000; \$320 at \$20,000, and \$220 at \$30,000.

As a general rule, anyone with an income above \$30,000 would get only \$100 rebate plus a special \$30 tax credit for the taxpayer and every member of the

THE 1975 TAX cuts would be reflected in lower payroll withholding rates beginning May 1, and rebate checks would begin flowing April 15, congressional staff members said, The Internal Revenue Service said earlier it would take 45 days to begin the flow of checks.

The 1975 tax cuts would involve increases in the standard deductions, used by those who do not itemize deductions, plus a special \$30 credit for the taxpayer and every member of the family.

The present 15 per cent standard deduction would be increased to 16 per cent, and the minimum deduction would be increased from \$1,300 for everyone to \$1,600 for single persons and \$1,900 for couples. The maximum deduction would be increased from \$2,000 for everyone to \$2,300 for singles and \$2,600 for couples.

The 'average' proposed rebates...

\$10,000

\$12,500

\$15,000

Actual rebates will depend on the 1974 taxes each person paid. The following table covers "average" taxpayers, by income level and according to dependent

auus.		\$17,700	220
Single Person		\$20,000	\$20
icome	Rebute	\$25,000	\$15
\$ 3,000	\$100	\$30,000-over	\$10
\$ 5,000	\$100	Couple with Two Children	
\$ 8,000	\$109		
\$10,000	\$148	\$ 3,000	
\$12,500	\$200	\$ 5,000	\$ 5
\$15,000	\$200	\$ 8,000	\$10
\$17,500	\$200	\$10,000	\$10
\$20,000	\$200	\$12,500	\$13
\$25,000	\$150	\$15,000	\$17
\$30,000-over	\$100	\$17,500	\$20
Couple - No Children	t	\$20,000	\$20
\$ 3,000	\$ 28	\$25,000	\$15
\$ 5,000	\$100	\$30,000-over	510
•			

Campers, trucks target of police ticket blitz

More than 150 warning tickets have been issued since Tuesday night to Arlington Heights residents who park trucks or camper vans in their home driveways.

The ticket blitz, ordered by Police Chief L. W. Calderwood, will continue until April 7, said Sgt. Jack Weber of the police traffic division,

Violations are being written under two village ordinances that limit parking in driveways to "private passenger automobiles and station wagons," and truck parking to private garages.

The heavy enforcement reportedly began after a citizen who was ticketed complained the ordinance was not being uniformly enforced. The man said he counted more than 100 trucks in his neighborhood violating the ordinances, nit were not being tickeled, said Capt. Jack Aldrich.

SINCE THE COMPLAINT, police have begun the village wide blitz, he sald.

The tickets being written do not carry a fine and are a "warning," police are telling citizens who have called to complain. Police estimated they received about 80 such calls Wednesday.

Callers also are being told the village board will meet April 7 to consider parking ordinances. The meeting, open to the public, will be at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

"We had been enforcing it (the ordinances) only on flagrant violations, like a semi parked in front of a home," said Sgt. Weber. "We had not been issuing driveway tlekets although the ordinance allowed it.

The practice of not ticketing trucks in driveways had come under fire from Mary Schlott, candidate for village trustee on the Responsive Citizens Caucus slate. Mrs. Schlott, who has been critical of the village administration, said it was an example of "selective enforcement" of village ordinances.



A sandman sweeps for paydirt.

Parking meter 'gold' lures treasure hunter

He's a sandman in spring training. The real season won't start until the weather gets a little warmer and the soil and sand loosen up.

The man in the blue work clothes does not sprinkle sand in the eyes of sleepy children. Sandmen prowl the beaches, parks and around parking meters, searching for dropped coins and valuables with the aid of metal detectors.

Arlington Heights was visited Wednesday by a sandman. Pausing in his search for buried loot, he talked of his hobby, but declined to give his name.

"I'd rather not, if you don't mind. I'm getting pretty notorious," he explained. "I STARTED about four or five months ago. I do it to keep out of mischief and so I won't drink so much

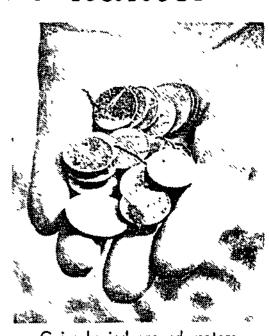
beer, which I dearly love," the sandman said. He said his wife, a sandwoman of more experiinterested in the ca

ways doing a lot of things - reading books all the So the Sandman, who works a night shift in a factory, spends the days prowling and prodding for

"Oh, I've been to Downers Grove, Lombard and a lot of places. I just drive till I get tired and then I start looking," he said.

Once he stops, he takes out his Golden Nugget metal detector and begins. First he finds parking meters surrounded by grass and he hopes for pay-

THE GOLDEN NUGGET looks like a miniature mine detector and emits a loud bleep when its plate passes over metal. His model, which costs about \$300, reacts to all metals.



Coins buried around meters.

"I get a lot of tin foil, pop tops and things like that. With my wife's, you can bury a dime, some foil and a top and she'll pick out the dime," the sandman

He sweeps the curb side of the grass — the place (Continued on Sec. 4, Page 7)

Our choices in village

election

- Page 14

The inside story

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A 'revolutionary' protest planned

Nike Base to get its own 'spirit of '76'

Here's a new twist to the Bicentennial celebration:

A group of Arlington Heights residents is planning to dress up in Revolutionary War outfits and picket Army recruiting centers this summer to relate their fight to control the village Nike Base with the American fight for independence 200 years ago.

Martin Cawley, cochairman of the Citizens' Committee for the Utilization of the Arlington Heights Nike Base, said the group's protest this year will be "tied in with the country's Bicentennial celebra-

tion next year." And he was serious about the plan.

The citizens' committee was formed last year to protest the Army's use of the Nike site. Central and Wilke roads, as a Reserve training center. The group, comprised of a majority of the village's homeowners' associations, support the park district's attempt to acquire the site to be used as a park and possibly a golf

"WE HAVE PLANS to picket the Army's area recruiting centers in Des Plaines, Palatine and Skokie in Revolu-

tionary War uniforms while waving the flags of Betsy Ross," Cawley said.

"We will try to symbolize that the injustice shown by the Army to the people of Arlington Heights is the same injustice that the British showed our forefathers, causing them to rebel," Cawley said.

Cawley said that Army officials have "continually wrapped themselves up in the American flag everytime we picket because they are a branch of the country's armed services.'

'Well, we plan to wrap ourselves up in the revolutionary flag and tell people to go sign up with other branches of the service because the Army is choosing to become an occupation rather than a service group to the citizens of this country," Cawley said.

CAWLEY IS PLANNING other means of protest this summer to "broaden the committee's base of protest," he said.

"We want to draw tremendous attention to this situation to prove how ridiculous the Army is being. The higher-ups in Washington D.C. will be so greatly embarrassed by what we are doing that they will have to concede to our wishes,"

Cawley said. Cawley said he is hopeful that more than the 325 residents who picketed the Nike Base last summer will participate

The committee's major goal is to dedi-

course, planned for the Nike site, on the Fourth of July during the Bicentennial, Cawley said.

Park district officials have requested that the Army give up 31 more of its 75 acres at the Nike site by this summer. The park district plans to use the 31 additional acres and the 64 acres it has already acquired at the site for an 18-hole golf course.

ARMY OFFICIALS have refused to make available to the park district any more of the base property, saying they need it for equipment storage and for the weekend training of Reserve forces.

"I assure them that, with the set of circumstances that are going to evolve this summer, the Army will have to give up the additional 31 acres or even leave the area altogether," Cawley said.

Cawley said that the citizens' committee plans to creet a monument to the 28th factical group that was stationed at the Nike Base prior to its conversion to a reserve site. The group is attempting to obtain "an old Army rocket" to place as a monument on the park district-owned

portion of the site, he said.

"That tactical group was an exceptional good neighbor to the residents in this area and we don't want their reputation to be tarnished by the way the Army is handling itself here now," he

Ryan collects \$2,000 in campaign for village president

didate, has collected \$2,000 in campaign contributions, figures released show.

David Wiltse, Ryan's campaign direcfor, said the list represented contributions of 50 donors as of March 18. Wiltse said the campaign has received two additional contributions, totaling \$25, since the figures were collected.

Katherine Muller, campaign cochairman for the opposition Responsive Citizen Caucus, charged Wednesday that the

James T. Ryan, village president can- \$2,000 figure does not reflect the total cost, or money collected for the Ryan çampalgn.

> The Caucus will disclose its contributions to date and anticipated campaign expenses today, Mrs. Muller said.

The largest contributor to Ryan's campaign is Bruce II. Dodds who gave \$250, Dodds is executive vice president of the First Arlington National Bank and

Ryan's campaign treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fallon gave \$200. Other large contributors were State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Koloms, who gave \$100

Wiltse said the entire campaign would cost about \$3,000. Similar expenditure estimates have been given by the Village Independents for Progress and Responsive Citizens Caucus parties. Independent

candidate for trustee Walter Maczka said he has spent \$69.

The VIPs are fielding three trustee candidates and the Caucus is running candidates for village president and four trustee posts. Printing and mailings will account for

most of the expenses, Wiltse said. Other outlays will pay for headquarters rent and Wiltse's salary of \$1,000.

Direct donations to Ryan total \$1,516, according to the statement. Contributions

in the picketing this year. raised at rallies total \$482. cate the park district's proposed golf

Voters to pick 4 trustees; 8 in running

The state of the s

Arlington Heights voters will elect four village trustees Tuesday, choosing from a field of eight condi-

When the new trustees are sworn into office May 5, it will mark the first time in 112 years that the Arlington Heights Village Board will be made up entirely of elected representatives.

Three of the eight trustees, and Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour, were appointed to the board during the past 18 months to fill vacancies caused by the resignation of other elected board members.

Four trustee candidates are running on the Responsive Citizens Caucus ticket. They are Alfred J. Barboro Jr., Norman Breyer, Mary C. Schlott and Madeline

Three candidates are running on the Village Independents for Progress slate. They are O. V. Anderson, August Bettman, and Robert H. Miller.

There is one independent candidate, Walter Maczka. All of the trustee candidates will be elected at-large

for four-year terms.

Caucus party

Mary S. Schlott

Mary C. Schlott, Caucus candidate for trustee, wants to make a change.

"I'm running because I am not salisfied with the way village government is operating. The village board is not keeping watch on the shop," she says.

The "shop" Mrs. Schlott talks about is the village administration, which she says has been allowed to make policy and selectively enforce village ordinances

"A strong professional administration has to have definite guidelines. The village manager is accountable to the board of trustees and we, in turn, are accountable back to the people."

Mrs. Schlott's positions on other is-

• The village manager, "Rudy Hanson is a strong manager and he has done a good job of getting his way - he's done a good job in many ways." Mrs. Schlott maintains that she is not "anti-administration" but "pro-voter."

· Village finances. "I don't see anything wrong with federal funds. If it's a threat to local government that it should be fair in its housing and employment, then we (as village officials) should be ashamed."

· Downtown redevelopment. "I live just four blocks south of downtown. This is my shopping center. Something has to be done to involve the local business interests along with talent from outside the

· Low-and moderate-income housing. "I would have voted 'No' on the St. Viator project because of the zoning ques-

"I'm not against low-and moderate-income housing with a reasonable rent supplement program. With rent supplement there's no stigma attached to living in a subsidized unit."

"Fear is the real problem with low-and moderate-income housing."

. District representation. "This is the one instance where I made it clear to the Caucus committee that I had a reserva-

Norman Breyer insists that local gov-

Breyer. Caucus candidate for village

trustee, says he is the only candidate

running with professional experience in

finance. He is assistant comptroller of

Michael Reese Medical Center in Chi-

efficiency of local government," he says,

"Tho tax rate in Arlington Heights has

gone up 45 per cent in the past three

years. If all government agencies raised

their taxes 45 per cent, a lot of us could-

Believing that Arlington Heights "Is

not going to see any more financial wind-

falls," Breyer says the village must ag-

gressively go after other sources of reve-

A parking tax, annexing more com-

mercial property, a citizen development

commission, and better enforcement of

village vehicle sticker purchases all will

wasteland. It doesn't contribute to the

tax base as much as it costs in ser-

vices," Breyer says. One way to break

the stagnant situation downlown might

be for the village to finance the right

kind of development project with indus-

· Flooding: "Flood control is very im-

portant, but it's not in the budget. If we

gain the reputation of a flood-prone com-

munity, it affects the resale values of our

trial revenue bonds, he says. On the Issues, Breyer says:

Downtown right now is an economic

"The biggest priority is the cost and

ernment add up to sound financial plan-

Norman Breyer

n't afford to live here."

nue and cut costs.

help, he says.

homes



Mary C.

Schlott

Seeking office for: Arlington Heights

Firm associated with: Currently assist-

ant attorney general in the environmen-

tal enforcement division of the Illinois

Education and degrees: Iowa State,

undergraduate journalism degree; Pur-

due University, master's degree in con-

sumer economics; John Marshall, law

Membership in civic, business and gov-

ernment groups: Former legislative as-

sistant to State Rep. Eugene Schlickman,

researcher for the Northeastern Illinois

Planning Commission, past member of

Control Commission, past president

Mrs. Schlott says she is on record in

hearings held three years ago by the

Form of Government Committee as

being in favor of geographical represen-

"People just don't know who they can

Norman

Brever

Seeking office for: Arlington Heights

Occupation: Certified Public Accoun-

Firm associated with: Assistant comp-

Education and degrees: Roosevelt Uni-

Membership in civic, business and gov-

erument groups: Past president of the

Northgate Civic Assn., member of the

Arlington Heights Plan Commission and

the Citizens Action Committee Against

"I'm not saying Rudy Hanson has

been a bad manager. Obviously we have

a quality community. But there has to be

a better division between policy and ad-

troller for Michael Reeso Medical Cen-

versity, undergraduate degrees.

trustee, four-year term, Responsive Citi-

Incumbent: No.

Resident aince: 1970.

Age: 32.

Flooding.

call up when they have a problem," she

tion about the (Caucus) platform."

tation on the village board.

Atty. Gen. William Scott's office.

trustee, four-year term, Responsive Citi-

zens Caucus.

Age: 42.

the Library.

Incumbent: No.

Resident since: 1964.

Occupation: Attorney.

Madeline Schroeder wants to use the governmental experience she has gained in five years on the Arlington Heights Plan Commission in the job she seeks as

village trustee. "I have done something to improve planning procedures. There is little left for me to do on the plan commission,"

she sald. Since her appointment to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission in January 1970, Mrs. Schroeder says she feels "personally responsible for getting the village comprehensive plan updated" and instituting the village department of planning headed by Joseph Kesler.

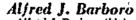
"Planning is always important, whether a town is developing or redeveloping. We have enough space for 25,000 to 30,000 more people. Then we'll be at our boundaries. We have to make decisions on what kind of housing density we want, compatible industrial and residential development," she said.

On some of the other issues: • Downtown redevelopment - "We haven't golten to the point where tax money should go into downtown redevelopment," she said. "I would like to try to get industry into downtown by voluntary means and incentives first," she said.

 Housing — She agreed with the village board's recent vote to turn down the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act funds which could have provided \$2.5 million to the village in the next five years.

"The federal government has tried a the Arlington Heights Environmental lot of low-and moderate-income housing. HUD (Department of Housing and Urban League of Women Voters and Friends of Development) says 'We'll look at what you've done, but we may or may not like

"I AGREE WITH the position that senior citizen housing should be located in a central unit and other low-and moderate-income housing should be dispersed



Alfred J. Barboro thinks he is speaking with the assurance of a veteran when he says the process of selecting village commissioner needs to be improved.

Barboro, candidate for Arlington Heights Trustee on the Responsive Cltizens Caucus party, said citizen involvement and commission selection is "the one area that does not satisfy me."

He was tapped as chairman of the village youth council and within a matter of days he found himself trying to come up with budget requests for a group that had been without a leader for six months.

naming persons has to be examined if the village government, with its many citizen committees and commissions, is to function successfully, Barboro said.

As part of increased citizen involvement, he said the village government should do more than mail periodic nowsletters. The officials should actively

seek out the residents, he said. Other positions favored by Barboro

. Downtown, "A pedestrian mall, similar to Oak Park's, sounds good to me." Also favors examining a special taxing district to help upgrade the area.

· Federal grants. "Realistically, we can't close our eyes to it. But there has to be a careful sorting out of programs with strings or of uncertain length." Grant regulrements must be compatible with village plans and policies.

to the contract of the contrac



Seeking office for: Arlington Heights Trustee, four-year term, Responsive Citi-

zens Caucus. Incumbent: No.

Age: 51. Address: 1923 N. Chestnut Ave. Resident since: 1966.

Occupation: Housewife. Education and degrees: University of Chicago, bachelor of science in chem-

Past government experience: Member of the village plan commission for past five years, chairman of the master plan committee, member of the park district financial plan committee, past director of the League of Women Voters, candidate for the state constitutional con-

throughout the village," Mrs. Schroeder said. "It's the citizens who should decide what the housing plan is," she added.

Although she criticized Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson recently, for what she called opposition to long-range comprehensive planning, she denied that she considers him a campaign issue either. "I personally don't see him as a campaign issue. I personally don't care who the village manager is," she seid.



trustee, four-year term, Responsive Citizens Caucus.

Incumbent: No. Age: 43.

Resident strice: 1961. Occupation: Printer.

Firm associated with: Partner and manager of Aetna Printers.

Education and degrees: University of Illinois, undergraduate degree in journalism; DePaul University, master's degree in business administration.

Membership in civic, business and government groups: Past president of Hasbrook Civic Assn., chairman of Arlington Heights Youth Council, Chicago Rotary Club, commander in Naval Reserve, vice president of Hersey High School Teacher-Parent Council.

Independent

Walter J. Maczka

Sidewalks were the Issue that convinced Walter J. Maczka, 25, to run for village trustee. But now, Maczka says he alms to appeal to the entire village with a campaign that plays down sidewalks as a specific issue and emphasizes over-all governmental accountability.

Maczka, 630 N. Haddow, has been an engineer with Sargent and Lundy Engincers, Chicago, for four years. He has lived in the village for 21/2 years, but has never held public office before.

Maczka's platform calls for the dissolution of BOLI and the formation of a village improvement panel to review and screen all proposals for local improvements and to make recommendations to the Village Board.

Maczka carries his accountability theme further by asking for an annual review of village employes and appointees in terms of attitude and effectiveness. Village employes are now reviewed by the village manager for salary purposes, but Maczka says that his experiences during the sidewalk controversy lead him to believe some village employes are not as helpful to the public as they should be.

His stand on other issues:

While Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson's conduct in office has become somewhat of a campaign issue among some candidates, Maczka said, "For right now, I don't know of anyone who can do a better job. 1 have high regards for him, and if he can change his attitude to become a little more responsive, I would like to see him continue as manager."

Redevelopment of the downtown business district is another of Maczka's concerns. "Light manufacturing and nonmanufacturing companies should be approached, possibly leading to the erection of one or two additional office buildings," he said in his platform, "We don't



Walter J. Maczka

Seeking office for: Arlington Heights trustee, four-year term, Independent. Incumbent: No.

Age: 25. Address: 630 N. Haddow Ave. Resident since: 1972.

Occupation: Engineer. Firm associated with: Sargent and

Lundy. Education and degrees: Purdue University, bachelor's degree.

want steel mills or heavy industry, but small assembly-type businesses and clerical companies." Transportation to existing industrial parks should be provided. he added.

Maczka would like to see Arlington Heights remain a village of single-family homes. "I'm against low-income housing, not because of the types of people it brings in, but now we're a single-family town and that has gotten our property values where they are. Cheaper construction is involved in low-and moderate-income housing," he said. "This is not depriving low-or moderate-income people from living here," he added. "Not everyone in the village makes \$40 to \$50,000 a year."



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O. V. Anderson

Twenty-four hours before the Jan. 27th filing deadline, O. V. Anderson had no intention of seeking election to the village board.

Shortly thereafter, the 66-year-old Anderson says someone the will not say who) changed his mind, "I was concerned about two individuals selected by the Caucus and I objected to the manner in which it (the Caucus meeting) was bandled," he says.

Now, Anderson insists he is a serious candidate. "I have more experience in this particular field than a lot of the others," he says. Anderson served 13 years on the village plan commission, including three years as its chairman, before being appointed to the board of trustees last August to fill a vacancy.

A retired real estate specialist with the Union Oil Co. of California, Anderson says he has the time to devote to the job. This is no 'quickle job' for me. I have all the time in the world to look at the issues as they are presented to me."

To improve understanding between the village board and residents, Anderson says that each active homeowners' association should designate a representative to attend village board and plan commission meetings on a rotating basis.

On the issues, Anderson says:

• Flood control: "This has top priority as far as I'm concerned. When you have people, who were flooded out, come before you as after the storm in 1972, you'd better damn well do something."
• Village administration: "Mr. Han-

son has done a good Job. What man is going to please everybody in his job? I say let's quit throwing stones and correct the situation so the village manager carries out the board policies."

 Downtown redevelopment: "This has been disheartening to me. The property downtown is owned by a few wealthy people and we've got to talk to them to get them to work with us. We've got to have something to present to them."

A pedestrian mall, Anderson says, "is

Federal funds: "Federal funds are

August C. Bettman

August C. Bettman has the Village of Arlugton Heights in his heart.

"I really like Arlington Heights," he says without reservation. "I've lived in eight other communities and none have been finer than Arlington Heights. Evcrything here isn't perfect. But judging by other places I've lived and seen, I think we've done a pretty good job of coping with growth.

Bettman says he is running for village trustee because he wants Arlington Heights to keep moving ahead.

"Um afraid Arlington Heights would grind to a halt if some of the Caucus candidates were elected. We'd spend so much time nit-picking I wonder if anything would get done." Bettman, a member of the Village Independents for Progress Party, snys.

Bettman believes that good business judgment and common sense are as important in a village trustee as knowing what page of the village code has a particular technicality.

fronically, Bettman points to his four years of service on the controversiat board of local improvements as proof that he is responsive to residents.

"Lately I think I'm the only guy on BOLI listening to anybody and I've been a minority voice. I've never been gungho on sidewalks, putting them in areas



Anderson

Seeking office for: Arlington Heights trustee, four year term, Village Independents for Progress.

Incumbent: Yes. Age: 66.

Address: 701 S. Walnut Ave. ItesIdent since: 1955.

Occupation: Retired real estate spe-

Firm associated with: Real estate manager for Pure Oil Co. for 15 years, real estate specialist for Union Oil Co. of California for 10 years, part-time consultant with FBK Realtors.

Education and degrees: Attended Northwestern University School of Business, Northwestern School of Technology, and the American Institute of Banking. Also attended graduate seminors at Michigan State University and Harvard School of Business.

Membership in civic, business and government groups: Past member and chairman of Arlington Heights Plan Commission, consultant negotiator for High School Dist. 211 school sites, chaired secretary of state's committee on Northwest suburban driver testing center, member of the citizens' committee for acquisition of the present village hall.

alright when they're not tied to specific conditions that can come back and hang you. I don't want HUD to tell us how to develop our village."

where they're not wanted and not needed. And my record on BOLI will bear me out," he says.

"The whole trouble with BOLI is the way we treated people," says Bettman, who has submitted his resignation from the board effective April 30. He also is a member of the village plan commission.

On the issues, the 52-year-old candidate

· Federal funds: "More times when the federal government gets into things it fouls them up. Federal funds are never just a big gift. There's always something wrong with that kind of deal.

"No one is going to advocate higher taxes on the individual. An intelligent candidate knows we've got to hold the line. Commercial and industrial property could add to the tax base."

- · Village manager: "I don't like to hear people blame the village administration for everything. If it has gone too far afield, it's nobody's fault but the board of trustees.
- Low-and moderate-income housing: "Low-income housing has a bad name. We have to be real tough on what we let in. I'm neither for nor against lowincome housing, per se. Each individual development has to be looked at itself."
- · Downtown redevelopment: "If we don't do something in the downtown business district, we're going to dry up."

Robert H. Miller

Robert H. Miller looks at the village budget and says it is right up his alley.

"Half the budget is concerned with engineering questions. I know what I'm talking about," said Miller, a candidate for village trustee on the Village Independents for Progress slate.

Miller, a professional engineer, said Arlington Heights, while it has passed its boom period, can still look forward to expanding another 20 per cent. The village will soon be facing problems of expansion of services and at the same time coping with the aging of existing ones.

Until recently employed by the state highway department, Miller is now publie works director in Palatine. The Palatine position, which he said does not represent a conflict of interest, would give him a unique outlook on problems as

"There isn't one candidate with the engineering and management experience I have," he said. His jobs on the other side of the trustees' table, give him an overview others do not have, he said.

Miller rates the village administration as "professional" developed over a long time. "I don't want to second guess the

Elections '75

administration. That's not the job of the trustees. I don't intend to do the work of the administration," he said.

He said the trustees' task is to set the policies and to make sure the village is 'getting every penny out of every buck

Other major issues of concern listed by Miller are:

• Flooding: "The last major flood was in 1972 and we're still sitting around." He said work on flood control measures should begin immediately "even if it takes, 10 years to get them all done. Priorities have been set; we should follow them through and not let them drag."

· Growth: The increasing number of multi-family projects must be used as buffers to commercial and industrial developments. Older residential areas must be protected from "creeping commercialism."



August C.

Seeking office for: Arlington Heights trustee, four-year term, Village Independents for Progress.

Incumbent: No.

Address: 315 W. Noyes St. Itesident since: 1967, Occupation: Sales manager

Firm associated with: Standard Oil Co. Education and degrees: Bradley University, undergraduate; also attended Oberlin College, University of Michigan

as a U.S. Marine officer candidate. Memberships in civic, business and government groups: Past member of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements, plan commission, Arlington Heights Lions Club, and past member of



Seeking office for: Arlington Heights trustee, four-year term, Village Independents for Progress.

Incumbent: No.

Address: 119 W. Pickwick Rd. Resident since: 1962,

engineer.

lic works and engineering for the Village of Palatine. Education and degrees: Bradley Uni-

tration; Northwestern Traffic Institute. Membership in civic, business and gov-

croment groups:

Commission and Master Plan Committee, past president of Illinois Assn. Highway Engineers, Illinois Safety Professional Engineers, Institute of Traffic Engineers, American Public Works Assn., director Arlington Heights Jay-



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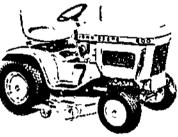


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Why Should Arlington Heights Voters Vote 'Yes' Three Times on April 1?



The Arlington Heights Memorial Library is asking voters to agree to three propositions:

 Yes to a 10-year band issue to buy about 72,000 additional books Yes to a 20-year band issue to enlarge the library

 Yes to raise the present tax rate ceiling so enough operating funds will be available

and make room for the books and expanding library

History

The present library was completed in 1968, when no one thought the village population could ever exceed 70,000 or so. That many people were expected to occupy all the

But apartments and condominiums mushroomed. We have 73,000 residents already and the latest projections are for 93,000 in 1984 and 113,000 in 1994. Meanwhile, keeping pace with the rising educational level of the people, the Illinois Library Association has had to raise its standard for the ratio of books to people. In 1968 it was 2.0 books per capita. Now it's 3.5.

People in Arlington Heights love the library. You have made it the third busiest library in the state. Only Chicago and Rockford check out more books.

(Contrary to a widespread misconception, only about 10 per cent of the library's patrons come from outside the village. And every time one of them checks out a book we are reimbursed 50 cents by the North Suburban

Your devotion to using the library intensifies the shortage of books and space.

Architecture

We have already squeezed in 173,000 books-many more than the building was designed to hold. Even so, we have fallen more than 80,000 books below the accepted ILA standard. By 1984 we'll need room for

325,500 books. That's why the library proposes a large expansion. A lot of space is needed for a lot of books. And because there are so many books to buy it will take the money from the special band issue to help catch up. Fartunately, this spreads the cost over a number of years and helps keep

Drama

the tax rate down

The expansion plan includes a 500-seat community hall. This is required because the library's only existing meeting room is far too small for the film programs, lectures and educational and cultural events of all kinds that otherwise could be presented by the library.

Also, nearly 30 organizations meet in the library and

present programs open to the public. Many others have to be turned away because the Dunton Room is too small-or because it's already booked. The community hall will be designed to accommodate plays, concerts and other attractions that will help defray its cost with

Economics Cost of the expansion will be \$2,860,000. The amount asked solely for books is \$720,000. The library requests authorization to increase the tax rate limit from the present 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 40 cents. although the rate won't go that high for many years. No large tax increase will occur in any one year - a pledge the library board has made before and kept.

For the typical Arlington Heights home owner, the total additional cost of this whole program will average out over the next decade at about the price of one or two books per year if you bought them yourself at the

The library spends your money carefully. The average tax cost per transaction in all Illinois public libraries is 92 cents. In Arlington Heights the comparable figure is only

44 cents-less than half as much. Travel & Adventure

The Friends of the Library urge you to go to the polls for the regular village election on April 1 and approve all three propositions, which will be on separate ballots You'll have the satisfaction of knowing that they represent a conservative plan, designed to meet the real needs of a growing population for library service.

At the same time, there's probably no other step you could take that would so greatly enrich the quality of life in Arlington Heights in the years to come.

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